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$7,000,000 MERGER OF LOWRY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA ANNOUNCED

Woodrow Wilson Breaks Political Silence

FORMER PRESIDENT IN FIRST SPEECH OF THREE YEARS

He Talks on Public Questions in Response to Armistice Day Crowd's Greeting.

RESTATES HIS FAITH IN ULTIMATE JUSTICE

Refers to Treaty Foes as Little Group Who Ignored Honor of the Country.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 11.—Woodrow Wilson told a host of friends and admirers who made an Armistice day visit to his home here today that world peace could be brought about only by "active co-operation for justice," and "not by amiable phrases." America always has stood for justice, he declared, adding that the "puny persons now standing in the way would find presently that "their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving providence."

The former president spoke standing on the portico of his South street residence and without manuscript or notes. His remarks consumed about five minutes. They were the first he had made on public questions since he was stricken on his league of nations tour of the west three years ago. This was his third public appearance since he left the white house on March 4, 1921.

The appearance of Mr. Wilson, who was assisted to the portico by a negro servant, was the signal for prolonged cheers from the crowd that packed the street and overflowed on nearby lawns and a vacant field. The wartime president responded with a smile and a raising of his conventional silk hat. Mrs. Wilson did not accompany him, but as she appeared to assist him back indoors at the conclusion of his address, she too, received an ovation.

Refers to Elections.

Mr. Wilson's address was in response to one delivered to him by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, who declared that the principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson during the war would prevail and that on last Tuesday it had been demonstrated that "the people of America are escaping from materialism and selfishness and are preparing again to recognize their solemn and inexorable duty toward their fellow nations in Europe."

This reference to the elections brought a smile and a low cry of "hear, hear!" from the former chief executive.

In his remarks, Mr. Wilson spoke clearly and distinctly and with much of his old-time rapidity. Necessarily, however, there was lacking the once characteristic vigor of delivery and his voice carried only slightly beyond the inner edges of the crowd. The text of his remarks follows:

Wilson's Remarks.

"I am very much moved by this wonderful exhibition of your friendship and approval and I have been reflecting today that Armistice day has a particular significance for the United States because the United States has remained contented with the armistice and has not moved forward to peace.

"It is a very serious reflection that the United States, the great originative nation, should remain contented with a negation. Armistice is a negation; it is a standstill of arms; it is a cessation of fighting and we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even throwing our arms away.

"It is a singular circumstance to which Mr. Morgenthau has in part adverted that while we prescribed the conditions of the armistice we did not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, was brought about by a group in the United States senate who preferred personal partisan motives to the honor of their country and the peace of the world.

Does Not Represent U. S.

"They do not represent the United States, because the United States is moving forward and they are slipping backward. Where their slipping will end, God only will determine.

"And I have also been reflecting upon the radical difference between armistice and peace. Armistice, as I have said, is a mere negation: it is the refraining from force. But peace is a very positive and construc-

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Poppy Sale Raises $5,100

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, general chairman of the committee on the sale of poppies in Atlanta on Armistice Day, announced Saturday night that 60,000 poppies had been sold during the day and the sum of $5,100 was raised from the sale.

The sales of a few committees not yet reported will probably boost the amount to $5,500, it is stated.

P. P. Gambrell, adjutant of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, stated that the funds will be used for the relief of ex-service men and in the maintenance of a special bureau in Atlanta for that purpose.

REPORT FOR YEAR SHOWS BIG GAIN FOR METHODISTS

Total Memberships for North Georgia Conference 138,725, With 293 Local Preachers.

DECISION IS REACHED TO INSURE PREACHERS

Conference Observes Armistice Day—Great Interest in Announcements of Transfers Made.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The Constitution is enabled today to present an exclusive report of the entire work of the North Georgia Methodist conference, which report will not be read officially until sometime Monday afternoon before adjournment. Credit for the early completion of all statistical reports is due to the statistical staff, directed by Rev. H. H. Jones, of Lawrenceville. The detailed showing of the year's work is as follows:

Local preachers, 293; admissions on profession of faith, 6,607; admissions by certificate, 7,900; total membership, 138,725; adults baptized, 4,665; infants baptized, 1,247; number of congregations, 846; number of houses, 240; value, $790,350; parsonages, 240; value, $790,350; value of other church property, exclusive of educational institutions and orphanages, $429,620; insurance carried, $2,247,375; Woman's Missionary societies, 382; members, 18,111; paid presiding elders, $40,712; paid pastors, $353,452; district work, $5,372; conference work, $70,711; general work, $53,154; raised by Epworth leagues, $12,860; raised by Sunday schools, $132,964; raised by Woman's Missionary society, $127,861; for objects not elsewhere reported, $140,009; for centenary, $97,858; for Christian education, $67,720; grand total of all moneys raised for all purposes, $1,376,521. Epworth league members, 11,757; total Sunday school members in all departments, 101,252; Sunday school scholars joining church, 4,261.

Very Few Decreases.

In only a very few instances do the above figures show a decrease in anything in the church work fostered by Methodists in the upper half of the state. The small decreases in those few instances are not comparable to the work that has been done this year under much more adverse conditions than those last year. When the advances are considered in connection with the hard times throughout the rural sections, the report is actually the best report for a year's work ever rendered by this conference.

The order of the day early in the forenoon was a session of the legal conference. President M. S. Williams took the chair, Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, chairman of the commission of group insurance, read the report of the commission, in which the recommendation was made that the legal conference authorize the commission to sign contracts with old line insurance companies for 318 policies in the sum of $1,000 each, for the 318 ministerial members of the conference. Mr. Bell spoke on the paper, urging that the conference pass it, so that provision might be made for aged ministers who can not take out insurance and for ministers who are physically unable to stand insurance tests. He stated that the commission would underwrite the shortage of any charge that failed to raise its prorata share of the $8,000 to be placed in the budget.

John A. Manget spoke, pleading with the ministers to let the resolution pass so that the laymen of the church might have an opportunity to show their attitude toward the ministers. He said several other conferences had already adopted the plan, and that south Georgia was ready to adopt it.

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NEARLY $15,000 IN STOLEN LOOT NOW RECOVERED

Detectives Continuing Work and Believe That They Will Find Additional Goods Next Week.

33 ROBBERIES LAID TO ARRESTED NEGROES

Citizens Flock to Police Station to Identify Property, Thirteen of Them Finding Lost Valuables.

More than $2,000 worth of goods stolen from thirteen Atlanta homes was returned to owners at detective headquarters Saturday afternoon as the result of the work of Detectives H. W. Armstrong and J. M. Austin, who arrested and grilled for several days, finally obtaining confessions, from two negroes, Will Wright and Henry Cooper, and their alleged confederate Bertha Clark, of 61 Butler street. Approximately $15,000 in loot has been recovered.

Included in the articles surrendered to owners were a saxophone, cornet and other valuables taken from Mrs. C. R. Astoria's home, 22 Orme circle.

Articles Recovered.

Other owners to whom goods were returned, together with their value follows:

Mrs. Mamie F. Reese, 899 Highland avenue, $400.

E. C. Harris, 101 Avery drive, $100.

Mrs. Florence Jansen, 130 Ponce de Leon place, $150.

Mrs. E. W. Bates, 501 West Peachtree street, $8.00. A valuable fur coat belonging to a lady friend of Mrs. Bates also was recovered.

Mrs. T. J. Day, Jr., 438 Bedford place, $125.

Mrs. John W. Hardwick, 598 Ponce de Leon avenue, $30.00.

Mrs. R. E. Boston, 17 Vedado way, $25.00.

Miss Maude Carroll, 17 Vedado way, $35.00.

Miss Alleen Boston, 17 Vedado way, $15.00.

Mrs. Baxter Williamson, 388 North Jackson street, $190.00.

Miss Lucile Welch, 388 N. Jackson street, $60.00.

Miss Nina Hunter, 360 Gordon street, $224.50.

Other Homes Robbed.

Other homes the negroes have confessed to entering, according to the detectives, are as follows: W. D. Ellis, Jr., 46 East Fifteenth street; S. C. Green, 108 Orme circle; J. E. Croswell, 3 Virginia circle; G. A. Jossey, 401 East North avenue; G. H. Butler, 905 Ponce de Leon avenue; Ernest Greverus, 67 West Fourth street; S. R. Gesner, 25 East Third street; Mrs. Ben Padgett, 279 North Moreland avenue, and the residence at 228 North Jackson street.

Detectives Austin and Armstrong worked all night Friday, taking the negro robbers with them and reclaiming stolen goods at various places where it had been sold, left, or pawned. This work of the officers continued throughout Saturday.

The room used by police commissioners as their meeting quarters seemed to have been converted into a general merchandise store, and the large crowd that began collecting about the station house at 2 o'clock in the afternoon was taken care of by four clerks detailed by Chief A. Lamar Poole to assist in delivering the goods to owners.

Detectives Congratulated.

Many telephone calls, letters and other messages have been received by Detectives Armstrong and Austin for their excellent work in arresting the negroes and rounding up such a large quantity of stolen goods.

"These officers have certainly broke all records for detective work in Atlanta that has come to my notice," said Mr. Harris, of 101 Avery drive, after visiting headquarters and learning first hand just what had been accomplished.

As yet no specific charges have been docketed against the negroes. They are held under blanket charges of suspicion. However, officers say that the negroes are responsible for 33 burglaries.

Kills Wife and Self.

Hammond, La., November 11.—Said to have been prompted by jealousy of a fancied nature, Charles Joiner, young and prominent farmer of this section, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself to death, in their home near here last night, it was reported this morning, at the sheriff's office.

Still on Top—But!



G. O. P. PLANS FACE CERTAIN FAILURE

Opposition of Democrats in New Congress Will Inevitably Defeat Administration Program.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 11.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The announced opposition of the democratic leaders at the capital to the immediate legislative program of the Harding administration is expected to have a far reaching effect upon the activities of the coming session of congress, called for November 20. Defeat of the president's plan for rushing through the appropriation measures now seems certain, according to observers.

It will also open the way for the expected break between the right and left wings of the republican party, as represented in the progressive-radicals and old timers. Anticipating a quarrel from those already present, administration leaders have already served notice that any group that kicks over the traces to endanger party prospects will be "definitely branded and held strictly accountable."

This will not forestall the break, it is believed, and tends to show the desperate position in which the majority party has found itself following the election.

Some Moves Planned.

One of the first moves to be attempted by progressive republicans and democrats will concern reforms in the legislative machinery of congress, investigation of the department of justice and other government departments, perhaps. The movement started in the last days of the session closed to impeach Attorney-General Daugherty.

Conferences have already been arranged on the subject, with a prospectus of the program agreed upon, it is said.

Representative Woodruff, republican, of Michigan, announced several days ago he intended to press the charges brought up by Representative Keller, of Minnesota, who started the Daugherty impeachment proceedings. Efforts will be made to have Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee arrange for a hearing and give them an opportunity to present arguments. As Mr. Daugherty has announced he will demand a hearing, this part of the program should have easy sailing in the house.

Abolition of the railway labor board

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Amnesty Parade Made Ridiculous By Burlesquer

Petitioners for War-Offense Prisoners Resent Banners of "Opposition Parade."

Washington, November 11.—Petitioners for general amnesty for imprisoned violators of war laws today utilized the spirit of Armistice day in another endeavor to influence President Harding to pardon the 64 men still serving sentences under the espionage act.

With a small band playing "The Marseillaise" and two color-bearers carrying American flags at the head, 200 amnesty seekers, carrying banners descended on the white house soon after the president had returned from Arlington where he had placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. They had obtained a permit to parade on Pennsylvania avenue but after doing this they turned into West Executive avenue toward the white house offices and their troubles began.

The procession reached the entrance to the grounds near the executive offices when a husky police lieutenant stepped out, choked off the band in the midst of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and informed the leaders that they then were on government reservation ground and the permit was invalid. The band thereupon disappeared but the paraders remained about the grounds for an hour before adjourning to Lafayette square, where an open air meeting was held.

Opposition Appears.

The meeting in Lafayette square, opposite the white house had barely gotten under way, when a young man accompanied by a half dozen negro boys, appeared with a new kind of banner. These banners as soon as displayed started a counter demonstration as the amnesty seekers showed unmistakably that they resented the inscriptions, some of which ran as follows:

"Treason ain't no crime—Benedict Arnold Patriotic association, incorporated."

"We extend our sympathy—Pickpockets' association."

"Greeting and good cheer—Sneak Thieves, incorporated."

"We want out too—Chicken Thieves' society."

Police had to intervene and when quiet was restored the head of the anti-amnesty group, Herbert B. Mayer, of New York city, who said he recently was honorably discharged from the 16th infantry, fifth division, after a long period of service, including two

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VICTIM OF KNIFE FIGHT NEAR DEATH

John D. Harris Is Now at Grady Hospital and Police Are Searching for Carl Dill.

John D. Harris, 24, of 52 Berean avenue, is belived by surgeons at the Grady hospital to be fatally cut and police and detectives are searching for Carl Dill, 19, of 38 Savannah street, as his assailant.

Harris was cut on the left side of the neck, just below the ear, the wound extending several inches. Doctors stated that they believed the jugular vein was punctured if not severed.

Many conflicting reports concerning the cause of the fight were given police and Detectives A. G. Stone, Hugh T. Brown, W. O. Bullard and Joe Wiley, who were dispatched to the scene of the trouble.

The fight took place about 5:30 Saturday afternoon in front of a poolroom on Decatur street, just beyond Boulevard. It was witnessed by Private H. G. Carson, company L, 22nd infantry, stationed at Camp Jesup, and by two other soldiers, who are members of company H. E. C. Johnson, proprietor of the poolroom, is also said to have witnessed the fight.

Johnson told Detectives Stone and Bullard that Harris was under the influence of whisky, and that he had slapped several boys before he was cut. However, according to police information, Harris did not slap Dill, but struck a small man, who was with him, and that Dill then leaned over the man who was struck, plunging his knife into Harris' neck. The little man is also said to have had a knife, and one or two thought he did the cutting.

After he was cut Harris walked down Boulevard, entering a barber shop and asked for help. J. C. Fleming, of 29 Cornelia street, and Jim Stencil, of 40 Kirkwood avenue, assisted in carrying him to the hospital.

Dill fled immediately after the cutting and had not been apprehended by police at a late hour at night. His father and brother promised the officers to surrender him as soon as they could get in communication with him.

Bandits Get $2,000.

Kansas City, Kans., November 11. Three masked bandits in a motor car held up officials of Central State bank here today and obtained $2,000. The bankers were riding in an automobile from another bank where they had obtained the money. The bandits escaped.

MANY ARE KILLED IN SEVERE 'QUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Great Earth Tremor and Tidal Wave Bring Disaster to Province in Chile.

HUNDREDS OF HOUSES LEVELLED BY STORM

Deaths Will Go Above Hundred, With Many Injured—People Flee to Hills.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Santiago, Chile, November 11.—An earthquake of great magnitude and far-spread effect rocked Chile from end to end today. It was accompanied by a tidal wave, and the combined force of the earth tremors and the sweep of the water did vast damage, the extent of which it is impossible to estimate because telegraphic lines were carried down at various places, cutting off communication.

The provinces of Antofagasta, Atacama and Coquimbo suffered most, the central points of the quake lying in the latter two provinces, and so far as advices show, Copiapo, in Atacama, has the largest casualty list with about 100 killed and many seriously injured.

It was for a time feared that the city of Antofagasta had suffered a great disaster, but most of the damage done at that place was due to a tidal wave, which drove the people out of their homes over a considerable area. No report of loss of life has yet come from Antofagasta.

Town Destroyed.

Chanaral, in Atacama, has virtually been abandoned by the inhabitants, as many buildings were wrecked by the immense seas sweeping in when the earth shocks had ceased. The greater part of the town was destroyed.

Throughout the province of Coquimbo hundreds of houses were levelled, while the residents fled to the hills.

At the port of Coquimbo a tidal wave beat over the entire sea front, flooding a large section and wrecking many buildings.

From the southern part of Chile came reports of severe shocks but little damage.

Another Shock.

Another earth shock was felt here at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. It was of ten seconds duration.

The first shocks were felt in Antofagasta city a few minutes before midnight last night. These were prolonged and very severe. The citizens were greatly alarmed and almost immediately the telegraphic lines that connect the north with the south were broken down.

About 1:30 o'clock this morning a tidal wave inundated part of the city, flooding scores of buildings close to the beach. The radio station was completely flooded, and the waters cut away the radio machines surging for more than a mile over the dunes.

City Abandoned.

Alarms were sounded by the maritime authorities and firemen and workmen were called out to assist various craft from their dangerous positions, save quantities of valuable goods stored in the customs cellar and rescue the occupants of threatened dwellings.

Dispatches from the province of Atacama say that the center of the earthquake was in an area roughly defined by Copiapo, Ovalle (in the province of Coquimbo), Vallenar, Chanaral and San Fernando. Of these places, so far as is known, Copiapo suffered most. In Alchanarala a great tidal wave swept over the commercial section of the city wrecking the postoffice and other buildings. It is reported that the city has been virtually abandoned by the residents.

All of the affected areas are badly in need of relief. Communication with Santiago, Valparaiso and southern Chile is interrupted.

SEVENTY DEAD AT COQUIMBO.

Valparaiso, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Seventy are dead and 50 injured at Coquimbo from the earthquake. The business district, including the Grace and company building is reported to have been destroyed.

Five thousand are homeless at Ovalle, Illapel and other towns in the same district.

Efforts made throughout the day by Chilean naval vessels to communicate

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DIRECTORS' VOTE WILL BE RATIFIED BY STOCKHOLDERS

Officials Say Bank Will Have Largest Cash Invested Capital of Any Financial House in Dixie.

BOTH INSTITUTIONS RECEIVE BIG BENEFITS

Thomas K. Glenn Will Be President of New Combination and H. Warner Martin Vice President.

The Trust Company of Georgia and the Lowry National bank, two of the largest and best known of Atlanta's financial houses, Saturday announced a merger which will result in a single banking and trust company with a total involved capital of $7,000,000.

The merger agreement was reached at a recent meeting of directors of both institutions following several months of negotiations. It will result in what officials describe as a banking concern with a cash invested capital "larger than that of any financial house in the south."

Thomas K. Glenn, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, is to be president of the new combination, and H. Warner Martin, president of the Lowry National bank, is to be vice president. The name of the combined institution is yet to be decided upon.

Retain Old Quarters.

The combined institutions will remain in their present quarters in the Trust Company of Georgia building, which they have occupied together 20 years. An expansion program probably will include a greater amount of space than is now occupied by the institutions, with a rearrangement of offices.

The agreement to combine the two banks was made by the boards of directors, subject to the approval of the stockholders, but a majority of the stock of each institution was represented at the meeting and ratification of the agreement by the stockholders will be in the nature of a simple legal formality.

The new institution will have a cash paid in capital of $2,500,000, a surplus of $3,000,000, and undivided profits of approximately $1,500,000, making the invested capital of the bank reach the unusual total of approximately $7,000,000. Final details of the proposed combine will be announced later.

Officers Pleased.

"For sometime plans and negotiations have been under way between the Trust Company of Georgia and the Lowry bank," stated Mr. Glenn, president of the Trust Company of Georgia and president of the new institution, in commenting upon the merger. "There is every reason why both institutions were anxious to effect a consolidation. We have worked hand in hand for over 20 years in a constructive effort to build institutions which would keep pace with the steady growth, not only of Atlanta but the entire state. The added strength of the organization will enable the combined institutions to render a more far-reaching and

The Weather

FAIR AND WARMER.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy probably showers in the interior, moderate variable winds.

Highest temperature	70
Lowest temperature	46
Mean temperature	58
Normal temperature	53
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mon., ins.	.17
Excess since January 1st, ins.	11.38

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	48	68	64
Wet bulb	46	62	59
Relative humidity	86	68	75

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	High	Rain. 24 hrs inches
ATLANTA, clear	64	70	.00
Birmingham, clear	68	76	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	54	56	.02
Charleston, clear	62	72	.00
Chicago, cloudy	54	62	.00
Denver, snow	26	34	.06
Des Moines, rain	52	60	.04
Galveston, clear	74	78	.00
Hatteras, clear	58	64	.00
Havre, snow	26	28	.04
Jacksonville, pt cloudy	70	78	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	62	70	.12
Memphis, clear	68	72	.00
Miami, pt cloudy	78	78	.06
Mobile, clear	70	72	.00
Montgomery, clear	70	76	.00
New Orleans, rain	74	78	.00
New York, clear	52	58	.00
North Platte, cloudy	32	40	.00
Oklahoma, clear	68	72	.00
Phoenix, clear	60	68	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	58	62	.00
Raleigh, clear	58	68	.00
San Fran., clear	60	62	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	68	70	.00
Salt Lake City, rain	36	40	.02
Shreveport, clear	68	72	.00
Tampa, clear	72	80	.00
Toledo, cloudy	58	64	.00
Vicksburg, clear	72	78	.00
Washington, pt cloudy	52	62	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

These Bulletins are appearing in this paper every Sunday and Wednesday.

A Little Series of Homely Talks---No. 13

"A Prophet Is Not Without Honor Save in His Own Country"

The above quotation furnishes us with a splendid text on which to build a little business sermon this morning to the people of Atlanta—to the people of Georgia.

We have repeatedly stated since we began the publication of these bulletins in the press of Georgia that the reason so many people of this State failed to buy the things made here at home—particularly articles of food—was because of LACK of QUALITY in them; because of the general appearance of the articles themselves, or the boxes or cartons or cans which held them, as they were offered to the trade.

This failure of Georgians to produce and properly prepare for market the many good things this State can furnish has been the whole KEYNOTE of our campaign. It is a situation we are trying to remedy by calling attention to it—in fact, by talking VERY PLAINLY about it.

But while we have done this we have also talked, from time to time, about some things that were produced RIGHT in this State—articles of the HIGHEST QUALITY—and we have URGED that such products ought to unanimously receive the commendation and patronage of Georgia people.

And it's now about the products of a Georgia concern—an Atlanta house—that we are going to talk today. For we KNOW from personal experience and observation—and from the statements of thousands of Rogers' patrons—that the products of this concern are not surpassed by any—and equalled only by few.

This concern is the Frank E. Block Company, of this city.

This concern has no interest whatever in the preparation of these bulletins. They pay for no part of them. They will see this article first only when it appears here today. They are just one of our large Georgia sources of supply for the particular line of goods they make—just as are several other concerns that make and pack GOOD PRODUCTS in Georgia—the State from which we, as a strictly Georgia concern ourselves, would prefer to buy much more—in fact, the bulk—of the things we sell in our 150 stores and markets.

And before going into the matter of the kind and quality of products turned out by the Frank E. Block Company, permit us to say for them that they are practicing, just as far as lies within their power, the same doctrine of "buy at home" that we are preaching.

They buy from Georgia everything possible in the conduct of their business—everything that is good of its kind produced in this State.

They buy their butter from the dairies of Georgia.

They buy their sugar—carload upon carload—first-run sugar, the finest and best for candy making, paying a considerably higher price than the price of average granulated sugar—from the Savannah Sugar Refining Co.

They buy pecans and black walnuts from Georgia growers.

They buy lard from the White Provision Co., of this city.

They buy products from the Southern Cotton Oil Co., of Atlanta.

Their peanuts come from the Albany Peanut Co., of Albany, Ga., and two years ago they could hardly buy a sack of peanuts from this State. Now, by co-operation among the farmers in South Georgia in growing and grading and marketing, they buy the finest shelled Spanish peaunts in the world right here at home, consuming about a carload every week, or about 28,000 pounds—or 1,456,000 pounds annually. They helped to create a near-by market for this new Georgia industry.

They buy all their boxes—fancy candy boxes and all manner and sizes of corrugated boxes—from the Atlanta Box Factory and the Empire Printing and Box Co., of this city.

They buy their ribbon for their fancy boxes from Montag Bros., of Atlanta.

Their showcases from the Atlanta Showcase Co.

Their cream from the Belmont Dairy, in Atlanta.

Their flour and bran from the Atlanta Milling Co.

Their cans from the American Can Co., of this city.

Their honey from Georgia and Florida producers.

There are just a few things they CANNOT buy in Georgia, for they are not produced here. Among these are their wooden candy pails, which come from Florida, but could and should be produced in this State. Their molasses comes from New Orleans. Their heavy lithographed labels for candy pails and other containers—which are contracted for by the million—they would like to buy in Georgia, but there is no plant sufficiently equipped to turn them out. But there OUGHT to be such a plant in Georgia. With all the amount of lithographing and other important label work now being used, and to be used by Southern manufacturers in the future, it seems to us that a large plant of this kind would prove very profitable in Georgia.

So much as to the loyalty of this concern to Georgia interests.

Now let's see what they produce, and how much—and HOW MUCH GEORGIA, IN RETURN, DOES FOR THEM.

This concern, as practically everyone knows, are large candy makers, producing not only the purest and best of plain candies, fine marshmallows and the like, but the HIGHEST QUALITY of fancy candies, packing them in most attractive boxes; they produce a line of biscuits, cakes and crackers, known as the "Kennesaw" brand, that has no superior. These include milk and lemon biscuits, oyster crackers, ginger snaps, waferettes, graham and vanilla wafers, butter thins—in fact, a great variety of delicious edibles of this kind, chief among which is their famous "Kennesaw" saltines and Block wafers.

The daily capacity of this big concern is around 100,000 pounds of all its varied products. It employs generally around 700 people, paying splendid wages, and—

Notwithstanding all that it does to add prestige and furnish employment and bring prosperity to Georgia—

GEORGIA CONSUMES ONLY 10 PER CENT OF ITS ENTIRE OUTPUT.

AND ONLY 30 PER CENT OF ITS HIGHEST CLASS OF GOODS.

Verily, the quotation at the head of this article never found stronger illustration—"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

"It is much easier for us to sell goods, and to get repeat orders year after year from cities outside of Georgia than from the people of our own State," said a Block company salesman to us the other day. "For instance, one drug store in Cincinnati handles more of our candy than all the drug stores in Atlanta combined."

Of course, there are other good candy manufacturers in Georgia, Atlanta, particularly, is noted for its splendid candy concerns.

But isn't it strange that here is a concern, buying thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of raw material in Georgia, giving employment to and paying out millions of dollars to our Georgia people; employing, too, scores of skilled, expert men in various baking and candy-making lines; spending thousands of dollars with our newspapers and in other forms of advertising—a concern established more than fifty years ago, and known for its reliability, its square, honest dealing—and turning out cakes and crackers and biscuits—all of the FINEST QUALITY, and so fresh they are almost warm when you buy them for use—and YET—

GEORGIA ONLY BUYS 10 PER CENT OF THEIR ENTIRE OUTPUT.

"Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel."

Read again the heading at the top of this article. Let's not let anyone charge that quotation as being true in Georgia about the Frank E. Block Company, or any other concerns that turn out GOOD PRODUCTS.

There are a number of other things we could say about the Frank E. Block Company that would, no doubt, interest you. If you take a trip through their plant—and they would be glad to have you do it—you will find—

The company occupies the greater part of a city block.

You will see hundreds of employees busy at work under conspicuously clean and sanitary conditions. You will see graduates of colleges and universities there, in clean uniforms, with sleeves rolled up, at the heads of various departments, working themselves, and directing others. These men are all paid salaries ranging from $150 to $300 per month.

You will see hundreds of well-appearing, neatly clad, rosy-cheeked, pretty girls—happy in their surroundings—their nimble fingers dipping chocolates, packing candy and crackers, and doing many other things—girls who make, many of them, $25 to $40 per week, and none of them less than about $15, these being the more inexperienced.

You will see, too, a number of ex-school teachers, working in various candy departments, who have sought and secured employment there because of lighter work and more pay than they received in school work.

You will see a large airy restaurant, where employees can secure lunches and meals at cost, and a big dance hall and recreation rooms.

You will see dozens of pieces of modern machinery for making and wrapping various products, a number of which cost around $9,000 each.

You will see, near the center of the plant, a pump silently at work every hour of every working day, bringing up clear, fine water with a temperature of 52 degrees from the ground at a depth of 640 feet. When this well was bored, a few years ago, heavy granite was struck eighteen feet below the surface, and almost through the remainder of its depth the contractors were forced to go through this granite. This water, pure and free from alum or other chemicals, is fed through the various processes of making crackers and candies by highly delicate gauges, so that uniformity in all products is a certainty.

But, after all, the chief thing we would drive home to Georgians is to produce, first, a GOOD article—a BETTER ARTICLE than the other fellow—and, second, to PACK and put that article on the market in the MOST ATTRACTIVE form.

Many concerns and producers in Georgia are doing that very thing—and when they do, YOU SHOULD CALL FOR AND USE THEIR PRODUCTS.

Let's go, Georgians.

Sincerely,

SCOTT W. ALLEN,
Vice President and General Manager

L. W. Rogers Company

100 Stores in Atlanta 13 Stores in Macon 7 Stores in Columbus

Also stores in Athens, Rome, LaGrange, Americus, Fort Valley, Milledgeville, Newnan, Griffin, Monroe, Carrollton, Cartersville, Barnesville, Cedartown, Marietta, Gainesville, Decatur, East Point, College Park.

complete service than heretofore."

"It is with pardonable pride that the managements of both the Lowry National bank and the Trust Company of Georgia announce to their customers and friends that the new institution, with a cash invested capital of approximately $7,000,000, will be in position to care for their requirements in a broader and more satisfactory manner than heretofore," officials said Saturday. "The same officers and employees will continue to serve our patrons in the future as they have in the past.

H. Warner Martin, president of the Lowry National bank, gave out the followings statement:

"Both institutions will receive inestimable benefits and advantages from this consolidation in the widening of the scope of the two organizations. For over 20 years both have operated successfully in adjoining offices of the same building. The interests of both have always been closely allied through their directors and stockholders, and for sometime a consolidation has been contemplated. The merger will mark the culmination of this continued and growing interest into a progressive and constructive combination. The same officers and employees will continue to serve their depositors and friends."

Officers of Banks.

The officers of the Lowry National bank are H. Warner Martin, president; Henry W. Davis, vice president; John M. Ross, vice president; Evert A. Bancker, vice president; J. H. Nunnally, vice president; Ernest W. Ramspeck, cashier; Harry H. Johnson, assistant cashier; O. C. Brandford, Jr., assistant cashier; Ernest A. Fowler, assistant cashier; R. C. Henderson, assistant cashier; Miss Jay Spencer Knapp, assistant cashier; Fred McSwain, assistant cashier; G. P. Sasser, assistant cashier; J. R. Radford, Jr., auditor; C. E. Allen, manager credit department. The directors are Thomas J. Avery, Mell R. Wilkinson, John E. Murphy, J. H. Nunnally, Frederick J. Paxon, E. P. McBurney, Henry W. Davis, Wilmer L. Moore, Frank M. Inman, Charles T. Nunnally, Frank Adair, W. R. Prescott, H. Warner Martin, J. H. Porter, William Candler, R. E. Hightower, John E. Talmadge, Jr., William G. Smith, Ivan Allen.

The officers of the Trust Company of Georgia are Ernest Woodruff, chairman of the board; Thomas K. Glenn, president; William G. Wardlaw, vice president; James J. Goodrum, Jr., vice president and manager bond department; George B. Pendleton, secretary-treasurer; John K. McDonald, trust officer; Charles T. Hopkins, manager real estate department; Albert Pritchard, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; William L. Pomeroy, assistant trust officer. The directors are Robert C. Alston, William C. Bradley, J. Bulow Campbell, William E. Chapin, Robert D. Cole, Thomas K. Glenn, John N. Goddard, Lee Hagan, James E. Hickey, Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, Harold Hirsh, Edward H. Inman, Stephen A. Lynch, Henry W. Miller, Brooks Morgan, John E. Murphy, James H. Nunnally, Thomas B. Paine, J. Carroll Payne, Sam Tate, Charles A. Wickersham, Charles R. Winship, Ernest Woodruff, Robert W. Woodruff.

The Lowry National bank is next to the oldest bank in the city of Atlanta, having been organized in 1861, and is widely and favorably known throughout the country as one of the strongest and most conservative banking houses in the south. Its success and popularity were due in a great measure to the efforts of the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry and of John E. Murphy, who succeeded Colonel Lowry as president after the latter's death. Mr. Martin having accepted the presidency when Mr. Murphy retired last January.

Figured in Big Deals.

The Trust Company of Georgia was organized in 1903, under a special act of the legislature, and operates under a very favorable charter. It was the first trust company organized in the southern states, and, until recently, its activities were confined exclusively to the development of the trust business, stock and bond business, and financing and consolidating of industrial enterprises in the south. Its first work of this kind was the merger of the Consolidated Street Railway company and the Atlanta railways in 1897, and another of its achievements was the organization of the Atlantic Ice & Coal corporation, now the largest manufacturer of ice in the world.

In 1919 it organized a syndicate which bought the Coco-Cola company from the Candlers, and organized a new company, with capital stock of about $30,000,000, which was distributed to more than 5,000 stockholders scattered throughout the United States. It has also financed many issues of industrial bonds, and is now, perhaps, the largest dealer in municipal bonds in the south.

About two months ago it entered the commercial banking field, and has already gained deposits of about $4,000,000,000.

Ernest Woodruff was president of the Trust Company of Georgia from 1899 until last March, when he retired and Thomas K. Glenn succeeded him in that office. Mr. Woodruff accepting the chairmanship of the board temporarily.

Mr. Glenn has long been identified with the banking business, his initial experiences in the business world having been gained as a runner for the Maddox-Rucker Banking company, after which he was for many years secretary of the Consolidated Street Railway company, and later vice president of the Georgia Railway & Electric company and the Georgia Railway & Power company until he was made president of the Atlantic Steel company in 1908. He is now chairman of the board of directors of the Atlantic Steel company, and president of the Georgia Railway & Electric company. He is a member of the board of directors of the American Iron & Steel institute.

H. Warner Martin, who will be vice president and executive manager of the banking department, is a native Georgian, having been with the Lowry National bank since 1901, and is regarded as one of Atlanta's leading bankers. He is president of the Georgia Bankers' association.

"77" FOR COLDS

For Colds, Grip, Influenza. If the fever runs high, alternate with Dr. Humphreys' Number One—it acts wonderfully with "Seventy-seven," especially at the start.

Book on Treatment of Disease, with Dr. Humphreys' System, mailed free.

Humphreys' "Forty" induces sleep. No dope.

"40" and "77" 30c and $1.00, each at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

The New Store at Peachtree & Tenth

Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Fresh Meats

½ Gal. Pure Maple Syrup $1.25

WOODALL'S

811 PEACHTREE ST.

WE SELL SKINNER'S The Superior MACARONI-SPAGHETTI and Pure EGG NOODLES

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY SKIN

Irritation and Breaking Out Often Healed Over Night, Says Skin Specialist.

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—(adv.)

REPORT SHOWS BIG GAIN FOR METHODISTS

Continued From First Page.

H. K. Chapman also spoke earnestly in favor of the resolution. Dr. C. C. Jarrell and Dr. J. W. Quillian both declared themselves in favor of the proposal.

Dr. J. H. Eakes opposed the paper, expressing himself as against loading down the conference budget, and fearful that it might destroy the Widows' and Orphans' Aid association. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben desired to introduce an amendment, but was prevented from doing so by the call for the previous question.

On vote the conference adopted the resolution 176 to 19.

Officers Are Named.

Following the adoption of the insurance paper, the legal conference elected as officers for the next year Rev. M. S. Williams, president; Dr. E. F. Dempsey, vice president, and Dr. J. W. Quillian, treasurer.

Rev. Henry B. Mays, the presiding elder of the Oxford district, who is now completing his fourth year in that district, and so retiring, was handsomely remembered Saturday morning when the ministers and laymen of the Oxford district had Bishop Murrah to present to him a quantity of gold coins in expression of their appreciation of Mr. Mays' labors during the four years.

Miss Daisy Davies, a member of the committee on Sabbath observance, was heard with pleasure by the conference concerning that subject.

The conference voted into full connection the following men: W. B. Hughes, B. W. Kilpatrick, A. L. Hale, T. H. Williams, J. E. Statham, A. O. Baggarly and Jesse Warwick. Before taking the vows the young men were addressed by the bishop who reminded them of the sacredness of their calling, which should not be entered into except by Divine call. He urged that they devote themselves entirely to the work of the ministry and ever maintain an unshaken and unshakable faith in the ever-living Christ.

Many Transfers Made.

Widespread interest was felt in the announcements of transfers from this conference and to this conference. Bishop Murrah announced transfers from this body as follows: Walter Anthony and T. H. Williams, to Florida; W. A. Langley, to north Mississippi; O. M. Blackwell, to Virginia; G. M. Acree, to south Georgia; W. P. Carmichael, to west Texas, and F. E. Crutcher, to Tennessee. Men transferring to this conference are W. S. Nichols, from Baltimore; J. B. Mitchell, from Florida; G. S. Frazer, from north Alabama, and R. L. Ramsey, from Florida.

The hour set for the observance of Armistice day having arrived, the conference entered into that special order. Dr. C. O. Jones, and Rev. J. L. Allgood read appropriate scripture passages, while Dr. T. R. Kendall, Sr., led the prayer. Bishop DuBose delivered the address of theo ccasion, paying tribute to the memory of the American men who paid the supreme sacrifice for the liberties of the world. Twice in his discourse the bishop referred to Woodrow Wilson. At each reference to the name of the war president, the conference burst forth in applause, the second time lasting some three minutes. Bishop DuBose spoke with reference to the new world idea of service, which ideal is backed by the crucifixion of Christ and His service to mankind.

In connection with the Armistice day observance, a paper was offered and unanimously adopted regarding the troubles in the Near East, condemning the ruthless barbarity displayed in the destruction of Armenians by the hundred thousand, and the burning of Smyrna. Assistance was pledged to the Near East relief commission.

Rev. G. T. Sorrells, whose health failed during the year, was granted a location at his own request.

Report of Committee.

The committee on Christian literature read its report, and also the committee on the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. The report recommended that The Advocate be placed in the church budget of each organization, that Rev. W. P. King be elected editor without salary, and that Rev. L. J. Ballard be elected business manager. The report was unanimously adopted.

The program of the conference Sunday is for all Methodist pulpits in the city to be occupied by visiting ministers. At Wesley Memorial church, the seat of the conference, Bishop Murrah will preach at 11 o'clock, following the love feast at 9 o'clock, conducted by Rev. S. R. England. Bishop Murrah will ordain to deacon's orders after his sermon the following men: J. E. Statham, T. H. Williams, A. O. Baggarly, W. B. Hughes, A. L. Hale, B. W. Kilpatrick, Jesse Hardwick, W. H. Venable and J. L. Harrison.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a memorial service will be held at Wesley Memorial church in honor of the ministers and ministers' wives who have died during the year. Rev. G. W. Duval will preside of the memorial service, when memoirs will be read of Rev. W. J. Cotter, Rev. W. C. Fox, Rev. A. J. Hughes, Rev. W. R. Foote, Rev. H. J. Ellis and Dr. George W. Yarbrough.

At the evening service at Wesley Memorial Bishop DuBose will deliver the sermon after which Bishop Murrah will ordain as elders the following men: A. P. Foster, C. M. Rogers, C. B. Drake, Q. L. Morgan, J. G. Lupo, C. P. Harris, E. C. Wilson, H. C. Holland and J. L. Moore.

The rate of progress made by the conference so far is sufficient to warrant a final adjournment shortly after noon on Monday. Much business remains to be attended to, but Bishop Murrah is doing what he can to reach the final hour so that the majority of ministers and laymen may get away on the late afternoon and night trains of Monday.

The final act of the conference will be to hear the new appointments. At this time no official announcement has been made concerning any man's appointment, and there will be no such announcement made until the official reading by Bishop Murrah.

G. O. P. PLANS FACE CERTAIN FAILURE

Continued From First Page.

is also seen as a certainty as a result of the election. But whether the fight will be immediate or deferred until the new congress is not known. At the same time progressives are prepared to prevent the administration from putting "teeth" into the tribunal, they say.

Administration leaders sensing the fight are contemplating putting forth a much modified plan for governing labor conditions, it is said. But labor will demand complete abandonment of the project and re-establishment of the old Newlands act, which provides for a board merely for mediation and conciliation.

The board under the act could not set wages.

The National War Mothers' association, organized during the world war, is actively engaged in assisting and looking after former service men, particularly those who have been discharged from hospitals and who have been unable to get work.

MANY ARE KILLED IN SEVERE 'QUAKE

Continued From First Page.

by radio with ships at the port of Antofagasta have been fruitless.

NINE TIDAL WAVES AT HILO BAY.

Hilo, Island of Hawaii, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Nine tidal waves swept Hilo bay in the 18 hours ending at noon today. The first six were the largest. They came between 8:53 o'clock last night and 1:10 o'clock this morning. The others swept in shortly before noon today.

Sampans belonging to Japanese living along the waterfront were ashore in numbers and ten were carried out to sea, where they soon sank. It is not believed anyone was aboard them. Many Japanese packed their belongings and hurried inland when the first waves came but a number of them returned to watch the second group of waves today.

Crowds assembled on high ground saw the water rush through the breakwaters, and sink back with a rush like that of a mountain torrent. Many Japanese children, regardless of the danger, gathered up fish cast high on the beach by the tide.

Cocoanut island in the harbor is inundated.

HUNDRED DROWNED IN TIDAL WAVE.

Coquimbo, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—One hundred persons were drowned here when a tidal wave coming after the earthquake, swept in with a great roar. The inhabitants were panic-stricken and ran to the hills. The advance of the sea was accompanied by electrical discharges.

Braving rainstorms and muddy roads, day and night, Suzanne Koerner, a 15-year-old American girl, recently competed in a five-day motorcycle race in Germany against a field of 12 men. Suzanne is the daughter of the manager of the American Steel and Engineering association in Berlin.

at Cable's

The Latest Console Victrola

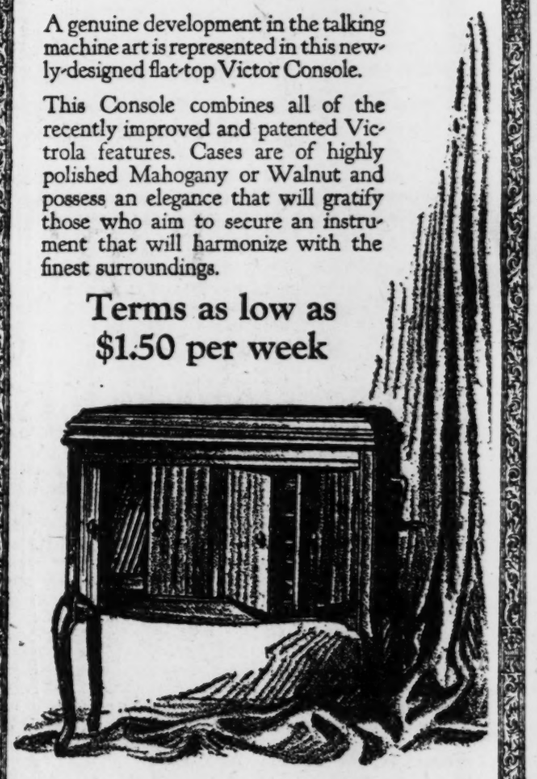
(Flat-Top Model)

Style No. 210 $100

A genuine development in the talking machine art is represented in this newly-designed flat-top Victor Console.

This Console combines all of the recently improved and patented Victrola features. Cases are of highly polished Mahogany or Walnut and possess an elegance that will gratify those who aim to secure an instrument that will harmonize with the finest surroundings.

Terms as low as $1.50 per week



CABLE'S

Victrola Department

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

For Rent-*Office Space*-For Rent

In the Heart of Atlanta's Business Center

New Gould Building

9 Edgewood Ave. At Five Points



Alabama Hat Cleaning Co.



DYEING CLEANING PRESSING

Ladies'—SHOE SHINE—Gents'

Ladies' Hats a Specialty

Suits Cleaned and Pressed.....$1.00

Ladies' and Gents' Suits Pressed..... 35c

EXPERT—10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

10 WEST ALABAMA STREET

Next Door to Jacobs'

CORNER BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

JOHN KALOS, Proprietor

BRITAIN STANDS SILENT IN HONOR OF BATTLE DEAD

London, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The pulse of the empire stopped its beat at 11 o'clock this morning as a tribute to the memory of its fighters. From the moment marines signalled the hour at which hostilities ceased four years ago, until two minutes had gone by, everything and everyone in the nation was still.

There were no elaborate ceremonies to mark the great silence. Even at the cenotaph in Whitehall, the heart of the empire, the ceremonies were of the most simple character. The king, representing the nation, laid a wreath upon the memorial of the silent sons of Britain. The ministry, the army, the navy and the dominions paid similar tribute and then the people, coming in a great pilgrimage through Whitehall, placed their offerings about the memorial.

Throughout the day thousands passed in a constant stream by the tomb of the unknown warrior in Westminister Abbey.

This was poppy day, too, and millions wore the little symbols recalling the poppies that grow in Flanders field. The money received from the sale of the flowers will go to help the ex-service men and their dependents.

Panama.—The recent slide of earth northwest of Culebra affected only 10,000 cubic yards of dirt. This will be cleared away. Canal traffic has not been affected, says an official bulletin.

MUSE



Up!

¶ It is said that you can't stand still—that you must go forward—or back—

It really seems that everybody must go *forward;* the whole world appears to jump *up* a notch every now and then—by some inherent force—

It is being perceived now, this jump—*all men are dressing well!* More and more are they giving themselves the inspiration and influence of fine clothes—fine *Hickey-Freemans*—

Make the jump—*up!*

There's nothing more *exhilarating*—gratifying—encouraging—to a man *himself*—than this decisive move to the best there is!

There is a keen inspiration in it for you—

That invaluable feel of *correctness and worth!*

If you are wearing *Hickey-Freeman Clothes* you understand the advantage; if you're not wearing them—drop in tomorrow, *and you will!*

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Artificial Aids To Girls' Beauty Hokum, He Says

Cosmetic Beautifiers Can't Make Homely Women Beautiful, Says Professor.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Chicago, November 11.—It's no use, girls!

I you're not beautiful, you aren't, and that's all there is to it. Massages, clay packs, mascara, cold cream and other cosmetic beautifiers won't help.

This was the advice that Professor A. J. Carlson, head of the department of physiology at Northwestern university, made so bold as to give his coeds in a classroom Thursday.

Woman's complete emancipation will never, never be attained, the professor told the girls, until women stop being easy marks for anyone who has a new patent on pulchritude. This state of affairs, he added, had existed ever since Eve first promulgated the slogan that "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Waste of Food.

Cosmetics, Professor Carlson told the co-eds, and later ventured to tell the world, through The United News, are in reality about as much assistance in making beauty grow where none grew before as a vote for beer and light wines in a state election is in the acquisiton of beer and light wines without consulting one's bootlegger.

"Egg shampoos and milk baths are just a waste of good food," the professor claimed, "clay packs are an ancient hokum from Cleopatra's time. Singes to make the hair grow are fully as useful as cutting or biting or tearing the hair. Vaseline for the eyebrows is cleaner than lard, but about as useful as library paste. The best we can say for cold cream is that it involves a massage and hence aids the circulation.

"Women persist in believing that beauty can be bought at fifty cents a bottle or cake or jar. It can't. Most cosmetics and beautifiers are the merest bunk."

No, Professor Carlson is not worrying about a possibility of a barrage of vanity cases, powder puffs and lipsticks that co-eds might hurl at him in protest against his stand.

Doesn't Expect Attention.

"Why should I worry?" he asked, "they won't pay any attention. The first cave doctor probably told the first cave woman that perfumed lizard fat wouldn't make her as good-looking as the widow three caves south, but do you suppose he got a hearing?

"They won't listen. They like to be bunked. They will use cosmetics until doomsday, and believe in them, too."

The recipe of a famous beauty to the effect that poise may be obtained by walking with a book balanced on one's head was referred to Dr. Carlson.

"The place where these women need books," he asserted, "is inside their heads."

I.W.W. CONVENTION TO BEGIN MONDAY IN CHICAGO CITY

Chicago, November 11.—Delegates were arriving today for the annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World, which opens Monday. John Grady, secretary-treasurer, in a statement today declared that the I. W. W. was "steadily strengthening its lines" and had recruited new members in greater numbers than ever before, "in view of the crushing defeats dealt to the workers in both the rail and coal strikes."

Among the important issues which the delegates to the fourteenth convention will discuss were outlined as follows:

Efforts to win the miners and railroad workers to industrial unions as contrasted with craft organizations.

Proposals for a general strike next spring in several basic industries to compel release from federal prisons of the remaining 60 men, termed political prisoners by the I. W. W.

Proposal for formation of an international labor organization to prevent workers in one country in any way injuring the interests of strikers in another.

Action in reply to the red trade union internationale at Moscow which condemned the I. W. W. on the ground that its officers were reactionary and that George Williams, its representative to the internationale last year, misrepresented the bolshevik regime.

Secretary Grady in his statement declared that the I. W. W. attitude toward craft unions often is misrepresented. He said it was not the aim to split craft unions but to organize all workers into industrial unions regardless of craft affiliations and that "we are not concerned with the life or death of the American Federation of Labor." It will disintegrate without any assistance from us, he continued, "as the workers become better educated."

New Woman Judge Was at One Time Newspaper Woman

Cleveland, Ohio, November 11.—Newspaper woman, teacher, investigator of immigration conditions, lawyer, assistant county prosecutor and judge of common pleas court, are the steps which have led Florence E. Allen to an associate judgeship on the Ohio supreme court, as far as records show, the only woman in the world who will hold such a position.

Complete unofficial returns, tabulated by the Associated Press, show that Miss Allen has been elected by a plurality of 24,350.

Miss Allen has only been practicing law in Ohio for eight years. She was graduated from Western Reserve university in 1904. From 1906 to 1909 she was on the editorial staff of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, writing musical criticisms at night and teaching during the day.

She took a master's degree in political science and constitutional law at Western Reserve in 1908, then entered Chicago university law school, where she spent two years.

In 1910 and 1911 she was legal investigator for the New York League for the Protection of Immigrants and she was graduated from New York university law school in 1913. While a student at the law school, she lectured for the New York board of education and for women's clubs on current political history.

Her career has been a succession of "firsts." She was the first woman ever to be appointed an assistant prosecuting attorney in Cuyahoga county and when elected to the common pleas bench two years ago, was the first woman to sit in a court of general jurisdiction in the country.

Her election to the supreme court, she has declared in an interview, is ar indication of her contention that the judiciary should be kept out of politics.

She would take office, she asserted, "with no other obligations than those I owe to the people I am to represent."

We fill mail orders when accompanied by check or money order.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

We fill mail orders when accompanied by check or money order.

Greatest Money-Saving Sale

In the History of This Big Store Starts

MONDAY



500 Smart Suits

Spot cash secured this lot of modest fine suits at an astounding price concession, and cash will take them away in a hurry at a wonderful saving. Superbly stylish suits of fine Poiret Twills, Broadcloths, Tricotines and Gabardines, in newest long and short coat styles, smartly trimmed; while the lot lasts at

$19.75

300 Sample Dresses

Superb collection of newest styles of handsome all-wool Poiret Twills, Serges and Velours and beautiful Crepe de Chines, Canton Crepes, Satin-back Cantons and Navy and Black Velvets. All colors and sizes and worth 2 and 3 times their sale prices.

$6.90 $9.90



GREAT MONDAY SALE MILLINERY

Select that smart new Autumn Hat from this wonderful offering of ladies' stunning new hats in smart Felts and Silk Velvets, at

$1.98 And $3.98

Ladies' Smart All-Wool COATS

Never before such remarkable values—right at the beginning of the season—beautiful Velours, Broadcloths, Silk Plushes and the new Curly Astrakhans—all new colors and styles—silk lined; they're wonderful at

$10, $15, $20

STUNNING NEW FALL CAPES

They're mighty scarce, but we have them, smart all-wool Capes in all colors; some beautifully lined. Values from $15 to $40, at

$4.95 $7.95 $9.95

FURS

Wonderful sale of Furs of all kinds; Chokers, large collar effects, etc. Going Monday at these amazing prices

$2.98 $4.98

Sweaters

500 Sample Sweaters—all kinds for ladies, men and boys—all colors—all sizes. Going about half original prices.

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98

Underwear

Ladies', Misses' and Boys' heavy knit and fleece-lined Underwear.

Boys' heavy fleeced Vests and Pants..... 39c
Ladies' heavy fleeced Union Suits, at..... 69c
Ladies' Outing Gowns, Monday special..... 69c

Misses' Suits

The new 2-piece Wool Suits, with Jackets beautifully embroidered and with lovely pleated skirts, worth $25. Special at

$9.90

Remnants Fine WOOL GOODS

1,000 Remnants of fine Wool Goods—Broadcloths, Velours, French Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills, all-wool Bedford Cords, Cloakings, Men's Suitings, etc., varying in width from 36 to 54 inches—divided into 3 big lots, for the most astounding Remnant Sale in the history of this big store. First come, first served. Better be here early. Note remarkable prices:

Lot A 98c Lot B 69c Lot D 49c

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

500 pairs good quality Gray Blankets..... $1.98
All-Wool Army Blankets going at..... $2.98
Wool fleeced Blankets, special, per pair..... $3.98
Big lot Comforts going at..... $2.98

Shoes! Shoes!



300 pairs ladies' smart Shoes, including satin 1-straps, patent 1-straps, tan and black Brogue and Oxfords, with military and low heels, etc. Monday special

$2.95

ALL SIZES

Boys' and Girls' FELT SLIPPERS

Solid leather Shoes going Monday for $1.95 and $2.95

Big lot Felt House Slippers; all colors; Monday Special... 69c

Counterpanes

Full double bed size Counterpanes, Monday special.... 98c

Mohawk Sheets

Mohawk Sheets, bleached, hemmed—81x90, limit 6 to a customer; extra special.... $1.25

Wool Serge

54-inch fine wool serges in black and colors. Per yard..... $1.48

Bed Spreads

Extra large size fringed and cut corner spreads going at..... $2.98

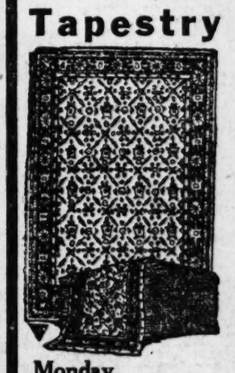
Cretonne

40 pcs. fine yard-wide cretonne draperies—per yard..... 19c

Fine Woolens

54-inch fine all wool Velour cloths in all shades. $3.50 values. Per yard..... $1.98

Tapestry RUGS



Only 100 of these 27x54 tapestry Rugs in beautiful floral and Oriental patterns. A $2 value.

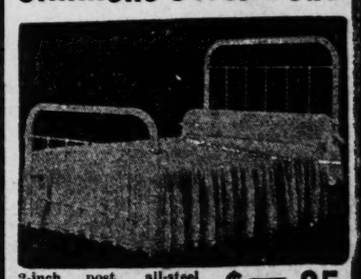
Monday, while they last..... 98c

Rag Rugs

250 fine 27x54 Rag Rugs, suitable for bed rooms and bath rooms—a big Monday bargain. Special, while they last—

98c

Simmons Steel Beds



2-inch post, all-steel Simmons Beds in twin size and full size—your choice of three finishes. Monday special—extraordinary—..... $5.95

MONDAY MATTRESS SPECIAL!



High-grade mattress with special ticking at lower prices than you ever expected to pay. Seeing is believing. See these Monday.

40-pound all-cotton, $4.95

50-pound, plated felt $6.95
50-pound, solid felt $9.90

SIMMONS COUCH



This all-steel slide-under couch. Made of solid steel frame, fitted with Simmons Galvanized twisted fabric, with strong helical springs. A real $9.90 value. Special..... $6.90

Monday Only

Monday Special IRONING BOARDS $1.98



Window Shades

Your choice of duplex or solid green, standard window size, complete with fixtures. Monday, special.... 69c

PROPOSAL TO CUT RATES IS REFUSED

Interstate Commerce Commission Rejects Application of Transcontinental Roads.

Washington, November 11.—Applications of transcontinental railroads for authority to decrease rates to and from Pacific coast terminals on traffic originating east of the Rocky mountains or destined therefor were refused today by the interstate commerce commission.

Practically all commodities included in the commerce from the Pacific coast were covered in the railroad's application.

The Southern Pacific railroad, however, was authorized to reduce rail and water rates on certain commodities produced in California and destined to the Atlantic coast via Galveston and the Gulf of Mexico steamship lines. This will allow the Southern Pacific and steamship lines to make a joint rate of 70 cents per 100 pounds on the coast to coast movement of asphalt, canned goods and rice, and 80 cents on dried fruits, even though rates for shorter distances over the same general route may be higher. The same company was authorized to maintain similar rates on sulphur moving from Louisiana and Texas to Pacific coast points.

Water competition, the railroads contended, justified them in lowering the long distance rate charged on Pacific business without regard to its effect on the interior territory or without considering the injustice of levying higher freight charges on movements over short distances than on long distance shipments on the same railroads.

The commission held that the railroads in their endeavor to hold the traffic were justified in reducing transcontinental rates, but declared in today's opinion that they could not cut further than a point which would give them "reasonable compensation" for the service performed. The rates so cut to meet water competition in order to be reasonably compensatory, the commission declared, should be left high enough to cover additional expenses incurred in handling traffic, should be no lower than necessary to meet existing competition, should not threaten the extinction of legitimate competition by water carriers and should not impose undue burdens on other traffic or endanger the transcontinental roads' ability to earn proper returns.

Dealing with the Southern Pacific's application for lower rates on certain traffic over the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic coast water lines, the commission held that the situation was entirely different than that presented by the all-rail transcontinental proposal, and that all of the reductions which the Southern Pacific proposed to make would result in giving it reasonable compensation for services performed.

WOODROW WILSON BREAKS SILENCE

Continued From First Page.

tive thing, as the world stands nowadays, because it must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of a common understanding and by cultivation—not by amiable phrases but thea etive co-operation for justice, and justice is a greater thing than any kind of expediency.

"America has always stood for justice and always will stand for it. Puny persons who are now standing in the way will presently find that their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving providence. If you will pardon an invalid for putting on his hat, I will promise not to talk through it."

May Renew Faith.

"I think, then, we may renew today our faith in the future, though we are celebrating the past. The future is in our hands, and if we are no equal to it the shame will be ours and none other. I thank you from a very full heart, my friends, for this demonstration of kindness by you and bid you and the nation godspeed."

The singing of southern melodies by a chorus opened the program, and Mr. Wilson then appeared. He was presented with baskets of flowers from Virginia, his native state; New Jersey, his home state, and the District of Columbia. The former president shook hands with each of the little flower girls and thanked them.

Messages From States.

The basket from Virginia was presented by Miss Helen Trinkle, daughter of the governor of that state, and contained a message from the governor stating that time would vindicate Mr. Wilson's memory, and that his "fame, like truth, will be eternal."

Miss Edith Edwards, daughter of the governor of New Jersey, presented the flowers from that state. With them was a message from Governor Edwards, who said his state joined in voicing "the sentiment of our nation in devout thanks to the Almighty for your restoration to health and ability to receive in person our earnest felicitations on this anniversary of Armistice day."

Recognizes Friends.

After the program of exercises had been concluded there appeared to be no disposition on the part of the crowd to break up. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson appeared at an upstairs window and were cheered time and again. There was a final cheer for the league of nations.

The former president, as he looked down into the faces before him, occasionally recognized close friends in the throng. He waved to President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, and E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, and one or two others.

Before the visitors dispersed, Mr. Wilson departed for his accustomed afternoon automobile ride, and for several blocks his car was able to pass at only a very slow pace through the crowds pressing on each side of the street.

"MUST OFFER SERVICE COUNTRY NEEDS."

Washington, November 11.—Woodrow Wilson in a letter to Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, concerning the recent elections said: "We must now clear our minds and purify our hearts to offer to the country in 1924 exactly the service it needs and the candidate who can best render that service."

The letter, which was made public tonight, was in reply to one from the Arkansas senator who said: "All your friends rejoice as much as you in the result of the recent election which is a vindication of the principles for which you fought."

In reply Mr. Wilson said: "It makes me very proud that you and other generous friends should attribute the result of Tuesday's election in some measure to the people's thought of me, and I am truly grateful for your own generous expression of confidence and approval."

AMNESTY PARADE MADE RIDICULOUS

Continued From First Page.

years overseas, explained his purpose.

Mayer Explains.

"Upon being informed this morning that the long-haired men and short-haired women behind this movement intend to parade on Armistice day," he said, "I communicated my views upon the subject to various patriotic organizations and the response was such as to lead me to believe that I was entirely wrong.

"Overwhelmed by consciousness of my error I determined to make amends by showing sympathy with the cause of opening the jail bars for the anti-war gentlemen, a la Debs. Entirely at my own expense and representing no one at all except myself, I hired the boys and made the signs myself in a butcher shop."

Mr. Mayer said further that he, "of course had no possible right to represent" the organizations named on the banners his cohorts carried but added that "if this slight action of mine has in any way served to demonstrate the buffoonery and horror of demonstrations such as this on Armistice day—the day on which we honor our dead comrades who did not stay in jail—the little feature will have achieved its purpose."

Speakers' Arguments.

Speakers at the amnesty meeting which, like the parade, was held under the auspices of the joint amnesty committee, took their themes from the banners carried in the parade. These banners bore quotations from an address recently made by Senator Borah, of Idaho, at an amnesty meeting in Chicago, and told the president that "to respect the American ideal of free speech is the worthiest tribute to the unknown soldiers" and that "one of the ideals the unknown soldier died for was freedom of speech."

The amnesty petitioners after the speech making went to the Chevy Chase Country club to picket when President Harding arrived there to play golf. While the parade was in progress the president was in his study and saw none of the demonstration. A committee sought to see him but as no appointment had been made they left a letter for him.

The committee, which was composed of Edmund C. Evans, Mrs. Walter Cope and Dr. Franklin Edgerton, of Pennsylvania; Robertson Trowbridge, of New York; Mercer Green Johnson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, of Washington, D. C., informed the president they represented "many thousands of people in the United States who warmly cherish American principles of free speech, freedom of assembly, a free press and other so-called civil liberties."

"In the recent elections," the committee's letter said, "it is easy to see a ground swell of discontent in the minds of complaining and silent people. We believe part of this discontent is due to the continuation of war prejudices and repressive legislation."

UPSHAW ADDRESSES TEXAS LEGIONAIRES

Abilene, Texas, November 11.—(Special.)—With all business houses closed and Armistice day exercises under the auspices of the American Legion an audience of two thousand heard the orator of the day, Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia, who spoke on "The Compensations and Obligations of the Soldier Citizen."

He was introduced by Legionaire Guy Carswell, a former Georgian, as combining "the benevolent heart of Oglethorpe, the burning eloquence of Toombs and Grady and the intrepid fidelity of Benjamin Harvey Hill."

"The American Legionaire," said Mr. Upshaw, "must stand for the constitution and the flag in peace as he fought for them in war. The eighteenth amendment is as much a part of the constitution as any other part and no real patriot can elect to obey one part and trample another part under his disloyal feet."

Women factory and laundry workers in Kansas won a signal victory when the court upheld the industrial court's minimum wage law for women workers.

Women immigrants to this country are far in excess of the men.

CLEMENCEAU SAILS ON AMERICAN TRIP

Aged Tiger of France Leaves Havre on Self-Imposed Mission to the United States.

Havre, France, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Former Premier Georges Clemenceau sailed today for the United States on his self-imposed mission of furthering the entente between France and America.

Clemenceau motored to Havre from Paris, arriving at the pier before most of the passengers who come by rail.

His early appearance was unexpected, but when he got to his cabin—No. 74 on the saloon deck—he found it had been decorated with red and white roses by the local league of former combatants. The "tiger" dropped his fur coat on the bed and then walked to the upper decks smiling and bowing in recognition of many greetings from sailors, longshoremen and stewards of the ship.

Taking a peep at the sky, he remarked: "It's a fine day; I won't be sick."

A woman correspondent asked Clemenceau for an interview on American women, and he replied:

"What, are American women so different? At my age all women are the same."

The "tiger" smiled at his own remark and then resumed his talk to the feminine writer.

"Why are you a journalist?" he asked her. "Why not become a physician? I can teach you medicine in half an hour, but journalism is too complicated for anybody."

Attempt to Poison Scotland Yard Chief Is Still Unsolved

London, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—All night long master detectives from Scotland Yard scoured London for the perpetrators of the outrage upon their chief, Sir William Horwood, who was seriously ill today from malicious administration of poison. So far no arrests have been reported. Sir William is not yet out of danger, but hopes for his recovery are entertained because of his great vitality. Scotland Yard officials announced definitely this morning that the attempt to assassinate Horwood was by means of poisoned chocolates sent through the mail. These officials said they believed this had been but one step in a conspiracy to kill many people of prominence. Accordingly the police have issued a warning to all persons of note not to eat anything sent to them by post.

Sir William had a fairly good night, but it was officially stated that he still is seriously ill and his Scotland Yard subordinates continue to maintain the greatest secrecy regarding the affair.

ANOTHER SUSPECTED POISON DEATH FOUND

Chicago, November 11.—Another name was added today to the list of deaths under investigation as a result of the alleged poison plot of Mrs. Tillie Klimek and her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Sturmer Koulik.

John Guszkowski died several years ago under mysterious circumstances after a quarrel with Mrs. Klimek, according to the police and coroner's office, who asked relatives of Guszkowski to consent to an examination of his body.

Attempts may be made, the authorities said, to trace as many as twelve deaths to alleged "poison dinners" prepared by one or both of the two women.

Three of the five bodies already exhumed are those of former husbands of Mrs. Klimek. Another is that of her cousin, Rose Chudzinski, and the fifth is the body of Albert Sturmer, a former spouse of Mrs. Koulik.

Poison was found in the first two bodies examined, according to coroner's physicians. Police said all the dead husbands at least carried insurance, as did Anton Klimek, whose illness from poison led to the arrest of his wife and Mrs. Koulik, now charged with murder.

Local Y. M. C. A. Delegates Are Winship and Colbert



GEORGE WINSHIP. P. M. COLBERT.

George Winship, president, and Philip M. Colbert, general secretary, will represent the Atlanta central Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. conference in Atlantic City November 14-19.

Philip M. Colbert is already in Atlantic City helping arrange the preliminaries.

The conference will deal with policy of all associations, both American and international. Delegates from the most important centers all over the world will attend. The Atlanta central, being the largest and best equipped Y. M. C. A. in the south, has two delegates, the president and general secretary.

George Winship, president of the Fulton Supply company is especially interested in boys' work. His association has two boys' departments with seven boy secretaries. A great deal of emphasis is placed upon work with newsboys and other street boys.

Philip M. Colbert has been in Y. M. C. A. work since he was old enough to take an active part. He attended the eastern Y. M. C. A. college and has been instrumental in building over a dozen Y. M. C. A. buildings of the modern type.

Mystery in Drowning Of Ex-Accountant For Overseer Voliva

Chicago, November 11.—Reopening of the inquest into the death of Charles R. Wickens, former chief accountant for Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, was sought today by Wickens' family and the American Citizens' Protective Association of Zion City.

Wickens' body was found in Lake Michigan several days ago and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Reopening of the inquest was sought on the claim that an autopsy showed no water in the lungs and disclosed marks of violence on the head and torso.

After acting as chief accountant for Voliva for several years, Wickens split with the overseer and joined the independent forces opposed to Voliva's rule. The cause of the break between Voliva and Wickens was never made public.

The decision to demand a reopening of the inquest was reached last night by the protective association's executive committee of thirteen, which sent the Rev. Robert O'Brien, a Methodist minister, to Chicago to lay the matter before State's Attorney Crowe and Coroner Hoffman.

The American Citizens' Protective association, according to the committee, is composed of 2,800 non-members of Voliva's Christian Apostolic church.

SHIP EXPLOSION KILLS TWO MEN IN CHESTER YARD

Chester, Pa., November 11.—An explosion early today believed to have been caused by gas in the tanker J. N. Pew under repairs at the Sun Shipbuilding yard here, killed two workers, injured two others and wrecked the vessel amidship with a loss estimated at nearly $500,000. The yard is in a state of excitement this morning.

The dead are George Hunter and Harry Schley, both of Chester.

The injured are Forest Reese and Joseph Cohen, also of Chester. Torches, which the workmen were using to burn off the heads of rivets inside the crude oil tanks are believed to have exploded heavy gas in the tanks, six of which blew up. Six men of the Pew's crew were asleep in their quarters and not one was injured. Fire followed the explosion and was extinguished after a hard fight.

Fragments of steel and other debris flew over the heads of 300 workmen in another part of the yard and struck many buildings in the vicinity of the shipyard, breaking many windows.

The tanker Pawnee, lying near the Pew, was slightly damaged.

The Pew is owned by the Sun company, a refining corporation of Marcus Hook, Pa., affiliated with the shipbuilding corporation. The vessel had just returned from Texas bringing crude oil to Marcus Hook and went into drydock last night for repairs.

"Why," Asked a Business Man,

"is it so often necessary to sell estate assets at a sacrifice?"

"Because so many men fail to provide current assets to meet obligations precipitated by their death," we reply.

Careful men anticipate. If there will be inheritance taxes, they provide for their payment. If a mortgage or other obligation is maturing, the testator often directs in his Will how these debts shall be settled. The prudent family man does well to look a bit beyond the edge of life.

May we send you our valuable booklet on estate building and conservation?

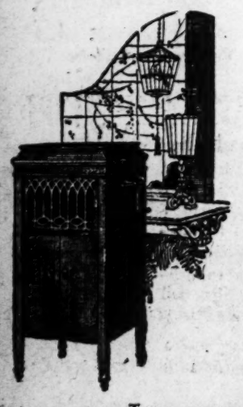
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Listen to this marvelous instrument and you will be convinced.

Terms arranged to suit you

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

INDIGESTION !!! STOMACH UPSET, ATE TOO MUCH

Instantly! Stop Gas, Sourness, Heartburn, Stomach Misery



Chew a few pleasant, harmless tablets of "Pape's Diapepsin" and your distressed stomach will feel fine at once.

Correct your digestion and ease your stomach for a few cents. Don't let your stomach keep you miserable! Druggists recommend it.—(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.—Ivy 507

CALORIES

Emphasis used to be focused solely upon the calorific value of foods. Now, it is known that vitamine-quality is equally essential to adequate nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion

has particular value as an energy-building food and tonic. *It is also rich in vitamine-factors, so important in building up the body and promoting healthful progress.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 22-27

PHILLIPS & CREW

IVY 5267 181 PEACHTREE ST.

Good News for Thrifty Music Lovers

USED AND REBUILT

PIANOS PLAYERS

EXCEPTIONAL SALE

WE have on our floors at this time an unusually large number of used pianos and player-pianos. Most of these we have taken in exchange on sales of new instruments — some have been returned from rental—others are discontinued styles or slightly shopworn. They take up room needed for the proper display of our fall supply of new pianos and player-pianos arriving daily, so we have decided to offer the public our entire stock of used and rebuilt instruments at

Prices Surprisingly Low

ALL pianos and players in this sale have been reconditioned under **PHILLIPS & CREW** standards by piano craftsmen-experts and are in excellent shape—guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Full exchange value allowed within twelve months on purchase of new piano or player.

Standard, Well-Known Makes

OUR big list of pianos that have been repaired and those that are now in the process of rebuilding includes many of the best known standard makes on the musical market. Such popular brands as Steinway, Knabe, Fischer, Chickering, Hardman, Everett, Conover, Mathushek, Kingsbury, A. B. Chase and a score of others are being put on sale at such low prices that any one can afford them.



UPRIGHT PIANOS as low as $87

Convenient Terms

If you do not desire to pay all cash for an instrument we will accept a small sum down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

Come early if you would secure the best piano or player value ever shown in Atlanta. Without obligation we invite you to inspect these beautiful instruments. We can only say: You'll be astonished at the opportunity offered.



PLAYER PIANOS as low as $257

Victrola and Phonograph Bargains



VICTROLA, style XI. Good as new in every respect. Latest type mahogany case. Fully guaranteed. A bargain at..... $117

VICTROLA, style XIV. Large, full size machine, in perfect condition and guaranteed. Former price $225, now..... 160

VICTROLA, style X. Mahogany case, slightly damaged in transportation. Refinished entirely in our shop..... 90

AEOLIAN VOCALION. Mahogany case; perfect condition. Former price $125, but yours for only..... 69

EDISON PHONOGRAPH. Splendid condition, with extra attachment for playing Victor Records. A bargain at..... 67

LARGE PHONOGRAPH. Beautiful mahogany case and good tone. Wonderful value..... 46



In addition to the above we have nearly a dozen other bargains in slightly used and shopworn VICTROLAS. You must see these to appreciate the real values we are offering.

SPECIAL Converto Cabinets suitable for Radio Sets. Formerly sold for $35.00, but now while they last..... $22.50

SPECIAL 3,000 Player Rolls of latest popular, classical, jazz and sacred numbers. Each..... 47c

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Mail This Coupon Today!

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.,
181 Peachtree Street,
Atlanta, Ga.
Without any obligation whatever on my part you may send me full particulars about Bargains in
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( ) Player Pianos

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The Oldest Music House in Georgia

Turkey for Turks Given As Slogan To Relief Worker

American Believes Allies Should Leave Constantinople at Once.

Paris, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Turkey for the Turks" is the slogan the Turks gave as their watchword to Marko Prentiss, special representative of the the American Near East relief, who was sent to make a survey of the work in the Orient and who has just reached Paris en route to America from Constantinople after going through the Smyrna fire.

"The allies," said Mr. Prentiss, "ought to get out of Constantinople immediately to avert disaster; otherwise they will be forced out, for they face a careful Turkish plan."

There was certain to be an explosion in Constantinople shortly which, in his opinion, "would be another Smyrna, but several times worse." Three-quarters of a million people must be evacuated from Constantinople pell-mell if the impending disaster was not anticipated.

The Turks, Mr. Prentiss declared, have a list of 8,000 Greeks and Armenians in Constantinople, with their photographs, and they are going to get them and kill them. Noureddin Pasha, second in command of the nationalist army, told him that Turkey was through with all missionaries, including Americans, and it was going to be "Turkey for the Turks."

If the Americans want to help Turkey, Noureddin advised, they can send technical men, but no more mission schools.

The Turks during their first retreat, according to Mr. Prentiss, dropped off secret agents, and these agents took photographs of Greeks, particularly officers, and investigated all outrages. They attached memoranda to the pictures, and the Turks when they made their recent advance gathered the compiled records of more than 25,000 persons charged with crimes. They found 12,000 of these in Smyrna, added Mr. Prentiss, and killed them, and are waiting to get 8,000 "spotted" in Constantinople.

AMERICUS OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

Americus, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Americus observed Armistice day today with a grand celebration under auspices of the John D. Mathis post, American Legion. It is estimated there were 5,000 visitors here, including hundreds of former doughboys.

The Virginian's band from Camp Benning furnished music for the celebration. A free barbecue was served on West Church street. Merchants joined in the celebration with special sales arranged for the day, and business was decidedly stimulated.

Berry Seniors Give Up Idea of Class Book To Help School Work

Rome, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—The senior class of the Berry schools will forego the pleasure of a class year book to assist in carrying out the principles of the savings campaign, and as an evidence to Miss Berry that they all have a hearty sympathy and appreciation for the splendid work which she has done in their behalf.

The annual would perhaps cost each individual a couple of dollars and as many were unable to bear the expense, it was decided to save that much to help Miss Berry raise funds for the work of the school.

This movement is in thorough accord with that which has been so evident in the student body this year due to the anxiety caused by Miss Berry's illness, which comes entirely from over-work in their behalf.

BARNESVILLE FEASTS WORLD WAR VETERANS

Barnesville, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Armistice day was fittingly observed here today. Senator W. J. Harris was the speaker. All world war soldiers were given a barbecue dinner at the Gordon dormitories, where several interesting addresses were made by Dr. E. T. Holmes, Senator Harris, Joseph D. Smith, Mrs. A. M. Lambdin, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Mrs. J. F. Neely and Curtis Barrett. The exercises were under the direction of the W. C. T. U.

Senator Harris will speak at Louisville, Ga., Monday and announced that he will leave Atlanta next Saturday for Washington, after a speaking tour through south Georgia.

LAGRANGE ELECTION SET FOR NOVEMBER 29

LaGrange, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—A city primary election for LaGrange has been called for November 29, to elect three members of the city council and a city recorder.

Judge R. M. Young and Major R. O. Bullock are candidates for the recorder's place while to succeed Messrs. H. W. Caldwell, I. B. Grimes and Sanford Dunson, the incumbents, Messrs. J. R. Sorgee, F. J. Pike and I. B. Grimes have announced as candidates for the city council.

The time fixed by the executive committee for the close of the entry of candidates is November 18.

Alexander to Speak.

All colored ex-service men are requested to hear Dr. W. G. Alexander, dean of the theological department of Morris Brown university, at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The subject of the address will be: "The Things I Would Do if I Were a Young Man."

A. T. Walden will preside. Music will be furnished by the Harmony Four orchestra.

3,000 Bottlers to Attend Convention Here This Week



C. V. RAINWATER, President. JUNIOR OWENS, Secretary.

Atlanta, the convention city of the south, will extend the glad-hand to approximately 3,000 bottlers and supply men on the occasion of the fourth annual convention of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, from November 13 to 17. The convention sessions and the supply men's exposition will be held at the Auditorium-Armory. Charles V. Rainwater, Atlanta, will preside at all business meetings and Junior Owens, Washington city, will act as secretary.

In addition to the principal events—the convention, exposition and social schedules arranged by local committees—other annual meetings, conventions within conventions, will be held. Chief among these will be the Bottlers'-Boosters of America, traveling men closely allied with the carbonated beverage industry, George W. Martin, of St. Louis, being president, and W. D. Myers, of Kansas City, secretary. This meeting will be held at the Cecil hotel at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, November 16.

Secretaries of the state associations will also hold their annual conclave. They will meet in Taft hall, at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, November 14. At 10:30 o'clock Saturday, November 18, the Whistle Bottlers will hold an annual meeting at the Ansley. It is expected that between 400 and 500 members of this organization and representing virtually every section in the country will be in attendance.

Entertainment Planned.

Of the convention proper—the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages—every arrangement has been perfected to entertain one of the largest strictly industrial meetings ever held in America. The social program is most pretentious, including in the list of the more important items an old-time barbecue at the White company's plant on North Boulevard, Friday noon, and a theater party at the Atlanta Thursday night, at which time the delegates and their wives will be special guests of the Coca-Cola company. A weiner roast is carded for the early part of the same evening at Taft hall. The Boosters have scheduled an entertainment at the Auditorium for Thursday night, and band concerts, golf tournaments, matinees and other smaller events are numerous.

"It is intended to make this convention the choicest ever held in this city where conventions are the usual thing," declares President Rainwater. "There is no question but that the attendance and the volume of constructive business accomplished will become epochal in the annals of the organization. All is set and there is every reason to believe it will move along according to schedule."

Committees in Charge.

The committees in charge of the numerous duties for handling and entertaining the visitors includes a long line of experts. The complete roster follows:

Reservations: A. C. Johnson.

Exposition secretary: Mrs. P. H. Gilbert.

Publicity: W. B. Savell, chairman; A. P. Spence, G. E. Dilkman, O. P. Hostetter, O. M. Jackson and John Hagan.

Information: L. F. Montgomery, chairman; J. A. Runnels, Donald A. Loyless, Thomas M. Murphy, O. R. Randall, C. P. Bell and M. F. Bass.

Entertainment: C. V. Rainwater, chairman; Earl Jackson, R. V. Haslett, W. L. Williams, Roy Degnon, Harrison Jones and Graham Green.

Ladies: E. P. Wagner, chairman; T. H. Trent, R. W. Snow, E. M. Whiteside, B. S. McCash, Reynolds Lane, John L. Edmondson, F. W. Brandt and A. Montgomery.

Transportation: Fred S. Gould, chairman; R. A. Weatherly, Smith D. Pickett, C. Glover, W. I. Dooly, Nat Thornton, G. W. Carpenter, J. Mercer Lee, M. T. LaHatte, W. H. Hoyt, F. E. Maffett and Frank Steinhauer.

Greeters: W. H. Chambers, chairman; W. M. Almand, E. L. Anderson, J. P. Armstrong, L. C. Beckham, Walter Blackwell, D. G. Bloom, S. F. Boykin, J. A. Cape, Vic Clark, W. N. Daniel, W. C. Dearing, B. E. Denny, Lee Hagan, Thomas Ham, C. J. Hart, D. F. Jackson, J. E. Johnston, J. Y. Johnston, Alfred Kelly, E. C. Kent, W. H. Langston, C. V. Leach, H. A. Lorick, Charles B. Morris, A. D. O'Bryan, M. K. Patillo, Moore Pearson, M. L. Ramey, Ernest Shinbaum, S. F. Talbert, W. C. Thompson, Burgess West, E. C. Williams and J. H. Wright.

Business Program.

The business program, beginning Wednesday morning, is varied and covers every subject of any consequence to bottlers, an industry that totals hundreds of millions in capital and valuation and affecting every city, town and hamlet in the United States and Canada. Among the more notable speakers, excluding association officials and chairmen of committees, are Dr. W. G. Campbell, acting chief of the bureau of hemistry, United States department of agriculture, Washington; C. R. Atchinson, New York; Anderson Pace, Baltimore, and others.

The exposition for which actual installation and placement of machinery began the middle of last week, and which opens Tuesday morning, will include every phase of the manufacture of carbonated beverages. More than 100 firms with general offices in all large cities and branches in nearly every city in America, have procured space. The exposition will be the biggest of its kind ever attempted by the supply men. It is under the supervision of James Vernor, Jr., of Detroit, former president of the bottlers' association, and now chairman of the executive board.

The event is of such importance that all the trunk lines in the United States have granted reduced rates. Several special trains and scores of private Pullmans have been chartered by delegations from various regions, including the far northwest, Chicago, New York, New England and New Orleans and Texas.

"All signs point to a tremendously huge attendance," says Secretary Owens, who arrived from Washington Thursday. "It is going to be a magnificent gathering of a mighty big organization."

THOMASVILLE HOLDS ARMISTICE PARADE

Thomasville, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Armistice day was fittingly observed here today with an interesting program of exercises in charge of the American Legion.

A parade in which all former service men of the world war, confederate veterans, Red Cross members, canteen workers, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and other organizations took part, formed the first feature of the day. The services at the Presbyterian church were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Campbell Symonds, who after music and prayer introduced the Rev. Robb White, of St. Thomas Episcopal church, who made the address of the day.

After the services at the church the world war veterans and confederate veterans marched to the courthouse, where luncheon was served on the lawn of the courthouse by the local chapter of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion.

"WEEK OF PRAYER" AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

The Billy Sunday Business Men's club will sponsor the Y. M. C. A. week of prayer in Atlanta, using the program sent out by the New York international office of the Y. M. C. A. They will hold services in the Central "Y" lobby, 75 Luckie street, at 3 o'clock today and on Sunday, November 19. They also will hold meetings at the same place every week evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The meetings each day will be in charge of a committee from the club. C. P. (Pete) Phillips will lead the group this afternoon. Other meetings will be at the Georgia Training school.

"Join the Atlanta Chapter, American Red Cross"



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You business men
know real values
when you see them

An overcoat for $36

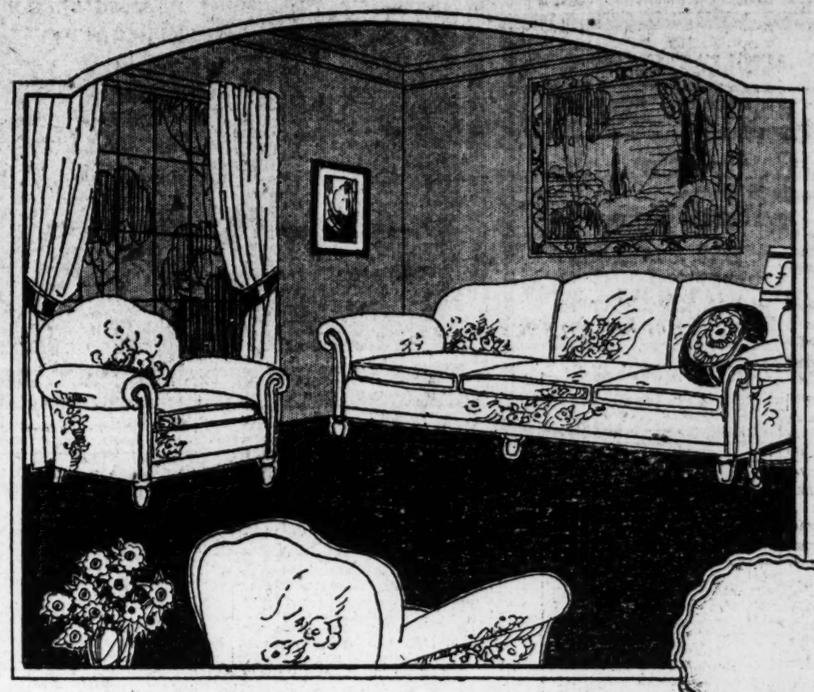
$36 for a Suit

THIS means more than simply saving money. These fine clothes *"Daniel's"* and *"Hart Schaffner & Marx"* give you an air of distinction—you feel conscious of being well dressed

Daniel Bros. Company

Stetson Hats — Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 45 to 49 Peachtree — Nettleton Shoes

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



YOU ARE INVITED to purchase furniture, rugs, draperies, etc. on our exclusive Household Club Plan. Pay a little at a time, the same amount as you would pay cash—without interest charges.

Imagine This Living Room Suite, $167.50

"Stint yourself, as you think good in other things; But don't scruple freedom in brightening your home."

NOW is the time when good housekeepers are giving careful thought to their homes.

—Indoor days are soon to come.

—Afternoons and long evenings that call for bridge parties, receptions, informal gatherings of good friends—Bring to every woman's mind the important question—"IS my home in order?" "What can I do to make the living room more cheerful—more hospitable, more impressive?"

—Come in tomorrow, to Rich's—and see what a surprisingly small outlay will do toward rejuvenating your home.

—Moreover, you may buy the best home things you need on our exclusive Household Club Plan—and pay a little at a time conveniently—without interest charges.

An Interesting Monday Feature

Living Room Suite, $167.50

EXACTLY as pictured above—an impressively fine-looking three-piece suite—heavy velours upholstered—front and back. Famous Marshall spring construction in loose cushions and seat—producing a luxuriously deep restful effect. The more you know of fine furniture all the more will you wonder how this three-piece set can be sold for so moderate a price. Quantity buying from a large maker is the reason. There is a wide choice of coverings for your selection. This set is truly exceptional at $167.50.



Fine Tudor Dining Set, $407

AN interesting combination of modern woodcraft with the artful touches of the old masters. Lovers of unusual furniture will find it well worth a trip to Rich's if only to view the beauty of this splendid suite. Ten pieces (patterns pictured here at right). Built of beautiful, grained French walnut, illuminated.

—Chairs covered in tapestry. Table, buffet, china closet, serving table, five chairs and arm chair—complete ten pieces—$407.





What Rare Charm in

Enamel Bedroom Suites, $136

WHAT can equal Enamel, be it old ivory, blue or gray to brighten and make cheerful your bedroom? Placed in a setting of colorful cretonne—you will have a bedroom that will prove a home joy and pride for years to come.

—And imagine—a really fine set can be had for as little as $136—at Rich's.

—Enameled inside and out—that's an extra good feature of these sets—old ivory, gray and blue, ivory and blue—beautiful hand-rubbed finish.

—3 pieces as pictured below—ready for your bedroom. Complete—$136.

Tilt-Top Table, $48

—Solid mahogany Tilting Top or Pie Crust Table, as pictured above. Carved pedestal. As an ornamental piece, used as a screen in front of the fireplace or a handy game table, this will become an indispensable piece of living room or hall furniture. 32 inches. $48.

Gate-Leg Table, $60

—An Imperial Mahogany drop-leaf table. The old Virginia Model, finished in hand-rubbed, dull Mahogany. This beautiful table is almost indispensable in the modern home. Suitable to use in Living Room, Breakfast Room, then on Sun Parlor. $60.

NEW YORK CENTRAL TRUST CERTIFICATE SALE AUTHORIZED

Washington, November 11.—The New York Central railroad and its subsidiary corporations were authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to assume obligations for payment of interest and principal on $12,680,000 in equipment trust certificates which will be issued and sold by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. The railroad system will buy $1,915,000 worth of locomotives by the sale of the securities and the use of other funds at its disposal. The Illinois Central was authorized to issue $890,000 in 4 per cent refunding bonds which will be held in its own treasury.

There are 227 schools, colleges and universities in the United States maintaining R. O. T. C. units—infantry, cavalry, field and coast artillery, engineers, signal corps, air service, ordnance, veterinary, medical and dental.

Quality and Price

These words doubtless make you stop and think when you need to visit a dentist.

Established 30 Years

But why hesitate longer when

Dr. E. G. Griffin

Personally in charge

The Gate City Dental Rooms



gives you **high-class, guaranteed** work at very **Low Prices.**

Prompt Attention — Examination FREE

63½ Whitehall St.

Our Specialty — Phone M. 1708 — Cor. Hunter — Hours 8 to 5:30



This Beautiful Minter Home On Pace's Ferry Road

This beautiful Brick Veneer Bungalow is just being completed on Pace's Ferry Road. It is the first home on the right beyond Tuxedo Road.

The design and the quality of construction characterizes the real value that is put into every Minter Home. This is only one of many that are being completed in Atlanta at the present time.

Any one of our representatives will be glad to go over the 250 Minter Plans with any one thinking of building.

THE MINTER SYSTEM Minter OF BUILDING

THE MINTER HOMES CO.

KELLER F. MELTON, Georgia Representative, 1027 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

F. M. DUNAPHANT, Local Agent, Phone Walnut 2027

"Better Homes For Less Money"

Romance Triumphs Over Age



R. N. Thompson, 70 years old, and his bride, formerly Mrs. John Hester, 50 years old, who were married at Scott, Ga., recently.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKES ARE FELT IN CHILE

Santiago, Chile, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Severe earth shocks were felt in various parts of Chile shortly before midnight and again early today. From various points in central Chile came reports of houses falling and other things. A report from Antofagasta, north of Valparaiso, said that a tidal wave came in shortly after midnight smashing small vessels and sweeping over the homes of fishermen and workers.

So far no loss of life has been reported, but communication lines from many points have been knocked out of order.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Brush this through faded, streaked locks and they become dark, glossy, youthful.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—(adv.)

Woman's Husband Asks Clemency For Wife's Lover

Carleton Changes Attitude Toward Actor Somerset and Edith Day.

New York, November 11.—Carl Carleton, producer of Broadway musical comedies, has discarded his role as an aide in the prosecution of Pat Somerset, British actor, who is facing deportation on charge of moral turpitude, and asked clemency for the man whom he had charged had alienated the affections of his wife, Edith Day, the original "Irene."

Mr. Carleton, in a letter to Commissioner of Immigration Todd, asked permission to withdraw from the case and requested that the authorities be lenient toward Somerset.

"A phrase from the Bible—'the pride of thine heart deceived thee'—has aided me in reaching this decision" he wrote. "My wife, Miss Day, and Mr. Somerset took the course they did because they loved each other. My own pride has kept me from seeing it in this light before.

"Regardless of my personal feeling, there is another life at stake, their child's," the letter continued. "Inasmuch as the parents intend to marry as soon as divorce proceedings are completed, I think I should do my part in simplifying matters for that child."

Mr. Carleton and Miss Day, whom he had chosen to star in the musical play "Irene" were married when the piece had become a success. He charged that when Irene went to London, intimate relations between his wife and the Brtish actor were established.

ELEVEN EUROPEANS HUNTED IN FLORIDA

Fort Myers, Fla., November 11.—A man hunt was on tonight in the wilds of Lee county southeast of this city as a result of the escape of eleven of a party of twenty Europeans landed near Naples Friday night by an auxiliary schooner out of Havana, in violation of the federal imigration laws.

Of the score who attempted to evade the laws governing the entry of aliens, nine were in jail here, having been rounded up by Sheriff Tippins and his deputies. An immigration officer was due here tonight from Tampa to take charge of the prisoners.

One of the prisoners, Sheriff Tippins said, stated that the aliens boarded the schooner at Havana and sailed from that part Thursday night. They arrived at Naples Friday night and landed under cover of darkness. Each alien, the sheriff said he was told, paid the mastor the schooner $100 for bringing him to Florida. The authorities have not divulged the identity of the vessel, if they have learned it.

CAPTAIN HOLCOMBE SOLVES MYSTERY OF MISSING CASH

Captain A. J. Holcombe solved the mystery of the missing $250 at the Howard theater Saturday night.

Manager DeSales Harrison, of the Howard, called the police department to send a good man to the theater immediately, saying that several hundred dollars had been stolen.

Captain Holcombe, accompanied by Call Officer Goode, hurried to the scene. They found the cashier in a state of consternation. The box office was turned topsy-turvy, and the officers were told that a negro porter had been nearby just prior to the time the money was missed.

The officers listened, and as Officer Goode went back to search the negro's locker, Captain Holcombe started a search of his own. He shifted a few newspapers, and then found a book which had been laid over the sheaf of bills. "Of course," the captain said, "all's well that ends well."

Knights of Columbus To Hold Initiation Here Next Sunday

Atlanta council, No. 660, Knights of Columbus, will confer the first three degrees of the order upon a large class of candidates next Sunday, November 19, at the Knights of Columbus hall, 18 East Pine street, it was announced yesterday by officers of the council. The ceremonial will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus will be in Atlanta to see these degrees conferred. They will be entertained by the local council following the initiatory work. Candidates for the degrees have been asked to report promptly.

The war record of the Knights of Columbus, their activities in helping former service men have been factors in the building up of a membership of nearly 1,000,000, local council officers say.

Miss Katherine L. Craig, superintendent of public instruction in Colorado, bravely sets forth her argument for the modern up-to-date teacher, claiming that the progressive teacher has a better influence upon the modern child than one who is ancient in customs, dress and ideas.

GRANT-JETER GET NEW APARTMENT

Young Atlanta Realty Firm to Pay South's Largest Yearly Rental of $100,000.

Showing record rental figures of $100,000 a year, or $1,500,000 aggregate for a fifteen-year period, announcement has just been made that the new Pershing apartment building has been taken over by the Grant-Jeter company. The cost of the building is stated to be between $750,000 and $1,000,000. It is owned by E. D. Duncan, of Atlanta.

The figures named in this lease, it is believed, break all records for renting property in this city the nearest second to it, being a recent building lease that showed an annual price of about $80,000.

In addition to the leasing of the Pershing Point apartments, which has been taken over exclusively by the Grant-Jeter company for a term of more than fifteen years, it has been stated that this concern has the exclusive handling also of the handsome new Belmont apartments, at 90 Ponce de Leon avenue. The rental price on the Belmont is understood to be $24,000 a year, with more than ten years to run, making an aggregate lease price of a quarter of a million dollars.

Twenty-Eight Apartments.

Twenty-eight other fine apartment buildings have been taken over exclusively by the Grant-Jeter company, which has been in existence only since June of this year. The fact that the new business concern has been given entire control of that number of first-rate apartment buildings, in addition to building up a great sales business, is also believed to constitute a business record.

In announcing to a representative of The Constitution, the leasing of the Pershing Point apartment, Mr. Jeter said that the price of $100,000 a year constitutes a leasing record for Atlanta and perhaps for the south, especially for apartment buildings.

The Pershing Point apartment is one of the most magnificent buildings in Atlanta. It was financed under the bonding plan of the G. L. Miller company, a local concern with New York offices. It stands at the junction of West Peachtree and Peachtree streets in the very heart of one of the most exclusive residence sections of the city.

The big building, which contains all known conveniences and luxuries employed in the construction and appointment of present-day apartment homes, has 126 apartments. It is one of the largest buildings of its description south of New York.

Building Described.

The lot on which the building stands fronts 75 feet on Peachtree and 85 feet on West Peachtree streets, with a depth of 160 feet. The structure is built of concrete, steel, limestone, buff brick and terra cotta, the materials being combined in such a manner as to give it a most beautiful appearance. It is absolutely fireproof.

The furnishings and various appointments of the building include everything that could be used toward making it the most luxurious residence building in the south. Each apartment is furnished with its own individual equipment, including garages, etc.

The Belmont apartment, which has just been completed, is smaller than the Pershing Point apartment, but is in every way as fine a structure as can be found in Atlanta.

The building was erected by the Black company, and was built for the occupancy of 28 families. It stands at 90 Ponce de Leon avenue, in one of the best north side residence sections.

STREET CAR CREW ROBBED BY PAIR OF NEGRO BANDITS

Two negroes boarded a Magnolia street car at the end of the line Friday night and held up and robbed Conductor L. J. Britt of $25 in change.

Britt, with Motorman R. E. King, was eating lunch when the pair of highwaymen entered the car. Both had pistols and covering the two car men ordered them to hold up their hands.

After rifling the conductor's pockets, one of the bandits took his money changer. They backed out of the car and made their escape, firing several shots in the direction of the car as they disappeared in the darkness.

The car men gave the police an excellent description of the two negroes. Britt said one of them could not have been more than 15 years old and the other about 18.

BISHOP GAILOR ORATOR OF DAY AT CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga Tenn., November 11. The Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of the Episcopal Church of Tennessee, was the principal orator here today in the celebration of Armistice day and the laying of the cornerstone of the $700,000 memorial auditorium being built by the city.

"The nation is as a larger individual, and the nation that plays the bully or the pirate must be brought to justice. The nation has a soul even as a man has a soul. Its real self is not to be found in its big cities or its big buildings, but in its character that it has stamped on history."

DOCTORS' CONVENTION WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Chattanooga Tenn., November 11. Formal opening of the sixteenth annual convention of the Southern Medical association will take place Monday night at the First Baptist church. The majority of the out-of-town delegates will reach the city on Sunday morning, afternoon and night trains.

A few of the visitors have already arrived. Among these are C. P. Loranz, executive secretary, from Birmingham; Dr. W. T. Wootten, vice president, from Hot Springs, Ark., and Dr. L. D. Fricke, United States public health surgeon of Memphis, who will have charge of the malaria exhibit.

at JACOBS'

10 Stores in Atlanta

Hints of Christmas

Now come the delightful days when all sorts of exciting things begin to happen. Mother and Father always answer the youngsters' pleas for dolls and books and games and the scores of other things that delight childish hearts, with a promise about Santa Claus.

Of course if you are very small you begin to wonder how your little stockings will hold all that you want. Stockings have a marvelous way of stretching, especially on Christmas Eve.

Mothers and Fathers who will visit JACOBS' will find the most wonderful articles here. JACOBS' buys from every corner of the world—way across the ocean and in far corners of our own country, in every case securing the best and selling it at the lowest prices.

Jacobs' daily dozen

Out of Town Buyers Can Order These by Mail

Sal Hepatica	21c and 41c
Williams' Shaving Cream	27c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	83c
Syrup of Figs (California)	38c
Fletcher's Castoria	25c
Red Cross Kidney Plasters	19c
Durham Duplex Blades, 5s	35c
Fleet's Phospho Soda	23c and 45c
Coty's Face Powder	78c
Resinol Soap	19c
Bonnie B Hair Nets	3 for 18c
Squibb's Petrolatum	73c

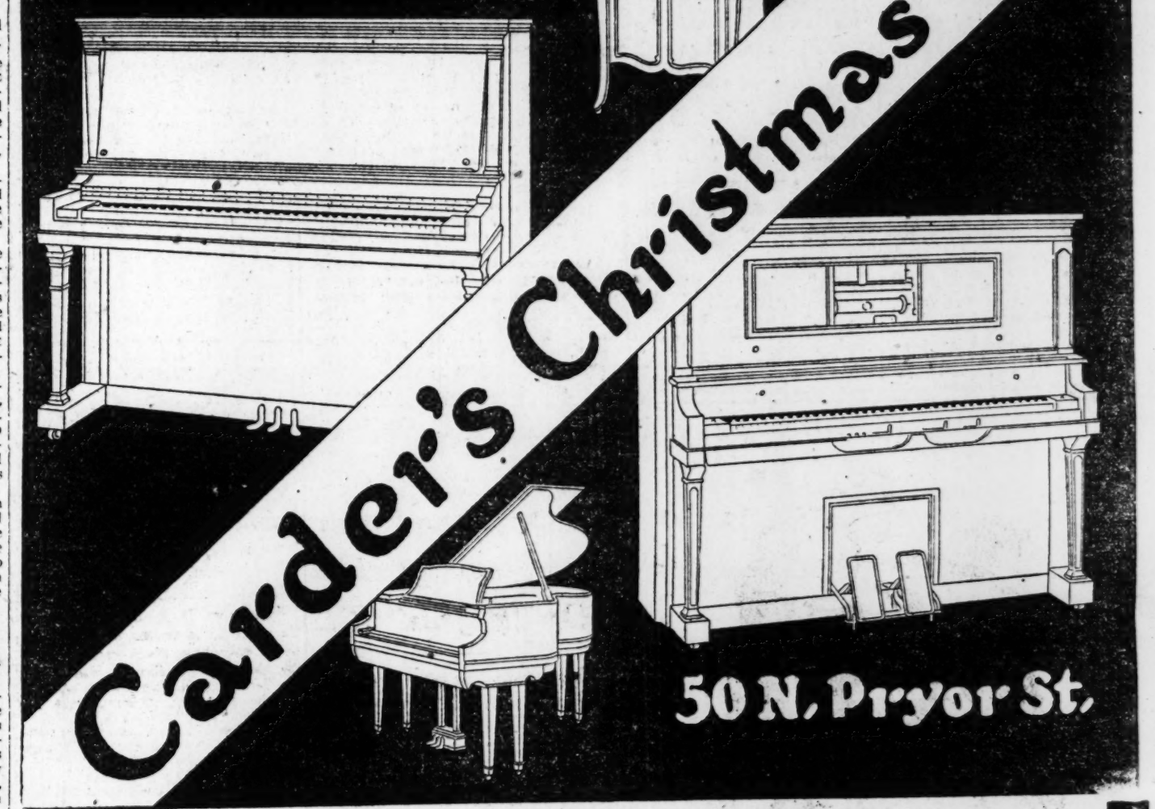


Announcing An Advance Showing of CHRISTMAS CARDS

At the Main Store at Five Points and Peachtree and Ponce de Leon Avenue

The very daintiest designs that whisper the spirit of yuletide, which will soon be here. While you can do so leisurely, why not shop now? You will find the best work from such masters as Vollan, Desarts, Gibson, Davis and Cincinnati Art Co. ..... 3c to 35c

Carder Piano Co.



Pay Nothing Down!

Besides the low prices—*Besides* the easy monthly payments—*Besides* the remarkable values—And *Besides* all the "extras" (such as piano lamp, etc.) being included FREE—**We have eliminated the customary cash payment.** This offer may last only a few days and we urge you to call before it is withdrawn!

Included FREE With Every Club Piano

—Is the beautiful "Junior" Piano lamp, exactly as pictured herewith—a heavily fringed velour scarf or drape—stool and guarantee—and delivery into your home.

—Pay a little each week until Christmas—then $2 weekly beginning in January.

Included FREE With Club Phonographs

—Is your choice of 10 selections (D. F. records) or the Junior Piano lamp completely equipped as pictured—and delivery into your home.

—Pay a little each week until Christmas—then $1.75 weekly beginning in January.



Christmas Club Special

Join the Carder Christmas Club and get one of these lamps absolutely free. Shade of ruffled chiffon (choice of color) and base of wrought iron. Adjustable for either the piano or for reading. The very latest thing in Junior floor lamps.

Simply come in and reserve the instrument of your choice—Piano, Player-Piano, Baby Grand or Phonograph—sign the customary lease—agree to pay a little each week until Christmas—and start your regular weekly or monthly payments in January. Instrument delivered Christmas, or before, by special arrangement.

Included FREE With Every Club Player

—Is your choice of the "Junior" Piano lamp or a combination bench and cabinet for your rolls—24 instrumental music rolls instead of the usual 12—velour scarf and bench.

—Pay a little each week until Christmas—then $3.50 weekly beginning in January.

Included FREE With Every Baby Grand

—Is a handsome duet bench to match the finish of the piano—the "Junior" piano lamp complete—and velour drape.

—Pay a little each week until Christmas—then $4 weekly beginning in January.

And Our New Low Prices Establish a Record for Value!

$295 — Buys a brand new standard upright piano which we invite you to compare with others costing up to $400 elsewhere. Choice of mahogany or oak case.

$445 — Buys a new 1923 model Player Piano with every latest improved device to reproduce hand playing. Compared with present prices your saving on this instrument is $205.

$95 — Buys a large size, full-toned phonograph of beautiful case design. One of the well known standard makes. You must see and hear this to appreciate the wonderful quality.

$595 — Buys a marvelous Baby Grand Piano, which is being sold at this new low price level, f. o. b. factory, for the first time in our history. One of the oldest and most reliable makes in the world.

An Early Selection Is Desirable, as Stocks Are Limited—So

Come Tomorrow!

Don't Forget the Address — 50 N. Pryor :: :: :: Opp. Lowry Bank

MUSSOLINI MEETS U. S. JOURNALISTS

Discusses Future of Italy, Woman's Suffrage, Prohibition, Etc., With American Correspondents.

Rome, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Mussolini has now gone through the baptism of oratorical fire from the lips of the American correspondents in Rome. He received them yesterday, aired his opinions on most of the supposedly burning problems of the world, and chatted upon such timely topics as prohibition and woman's suffrage.

The leader of the black shirted Fascisti stood the ordeal of questioning with a patience that belied his fierce and severe appearance. Many of the inquiries, no doubt, seemed trivial and irrelevant to him, but he replied to them with courtesy and grace.

The interview was launched upon the topic of reparations. Mussolini said that in his opinion it was impossible to separate the question of reparations from that of inter-allied debts, even where the latter affected the United States.

Cordial to U. S.

He was very cordial in his references to the relations between Italy and the United States and said he hoped to add to the good will prevailing between the two countries.

"We have the working men; you have capital," he said. "I would be happy if your country would amend the law limiting immigrants from Italy to the number of 42,000 a year, extending it to at least 100,000. This would benefit the United States, Italy and the whole of civilization."

Of woman suffrage, Mussolini said with conviction that he was absolutely opposed to it, adding that he did not think general conditions were yet ripe for such a franchise.

"When they are ripe, we will give the women the vote, and then they will have no desire to vote," he said.

Against Prohibition.

The prohibition question was popped to him. He said he was not in favor of complete dryness, but thought that partly by legislation and partly by persuasion, people must be taught to drink less.

"Italians as a rule do not drink much alcohol," he remarked. "They are the only people with whom I am concerned about this subject just now. During the whole period of the Fascisti revolution there was not a single Fascisti drunk."

The world revolution, so much talked about by the reds, struck Mussolini as something to discuss in a jocular mood, and he could not help winking at the mention of such a vision.

"Fascisti will disarm spontaneously," he declared when the subject of disarmament came up. "There need be no official order from the government. All that is necessary is that the Fascisti be aware of my desire that they disarm."

Not Reactionary.

A frown cut across the brow of Mussolini when some one called the Fascisti movement reactionary.

"That's idiotic," the premier said. "Had I been reactionary, I should have established a dictatorship. I could have easily done so. Where is there a reactionary movement which reconvenes the chamber and asks parliament to indorse the administration of affairs in the country. When I might have placed a lock on the doors of the chamber, I opened them wide to the representatives of the people."

Alluding to the financial and economic situation in Italy, Mussolini said Italy would make no more debts.

Debts Unnecessary.

"It is unnecessary for her to make debts," he said. "We can establish economic and financial equilibrium by reforms and retrenchment in administrative expenditures.

"We will send delegates to the Brussels conference. They will include both economic experts and plenipotentiaries, so that after setting our own house in order, we may see what arrangements can be made for paying our creditors and collecting from our debtors."

Mussolini said he thought the Brussels conference would meet after the return of the British financial mission from America. He said the Russians have a right to be represented at the Lausanne conference on Near Eastern affairs "because the Black sea is Russian and it is impossible to ignore the Russians after having invited them to Genoa."

"And besides," he added, "did not Tchitcherin lunch with the king of Italy aboard an Italian battleship?"

Cake Through Mail Is Sent to Chemist For Poison Analysis

Philadelphia, Pa., November 11.—The cake received in the mail by P. Stewart Clarke, of Devon, Pa., a friend and neighbor of W. W. Sterrett, who died two weeks ago from eating a poisoned cake sent by mail, was today occupying the attention of authorities.

The cake is a tempting confection and is covered with green icing. It came wrapped in tissue paper and in a box which bore the name of a Philadelphia store. The box was mailed at Lansdowne, near here, and bore a Lansdowne postoffice box number as a return address.

The cake has been turned over to a chemist for analysis. Although the investigators are not overlooking the possibility of the second cake being a joke they believe that if the first cake was sent by a crank he would be apt to try to strike again.

Two Famous Stars to Appear With Forsyth Players Monday



ROBERT W. SMILEY.



MISS BELLE BENNETT.

Miss Belle Bennett Succeeds Miss Rittenhouse as Leading Woman. Robert W. Smiley Is Known Here.

Two new faces will greet first-nighters at the Forsyth theater Monday night when the Forsyth Players begin the week's presentation of "The Broken Wing."

Miss Belle Bennett, sometimes known as the "Sweetheart of San Francisco," and one of the most talented women of the American stage, succeeds Miss Florence Rittenhouse in the leading female role. Robert W. Smiley, native of Washington, D. C., a former newspaperman, and considered one of the greatest character players in America, will begin his engagement at the local playhouse.

Miss Bennett, who is a beautiful woman of the blond type, is a daughter of that famous old actor-manager, Billy Bennett, and has lived her young life in the atmosphere of the stage. Her first appearance before the footlights was when she was five weeks old. At two years of age she did plastique poses. When 3 1-2 she played Mary Morgan in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," which was her first speaking part. Her child impersonations include Little Eva, Little Lord Fauntleroy and all the rest.

At 11 years of age Miss Bennett went in as pinch-hitter for her mother as Roxie in "The Girl of the Golden West." In 1915 she joined Universal to make western thrillers, later going to Triangle pictures. Her next engagement was with the Belasco Stock company in San Francisco, where she starred in 11 performances each for 104 weeks, establishing a world's record for a leading woman. While here she attracted the attention of Marjorie Rambo and Jane Cowl, who interested Al Woods in her.

She then went to New York to play "A Pearl of Great Price." Then "Happy-Go-Lucky." Made a distinct hit with "The Wandering Jew," Belasco's play. Star of the famous "Demi Virgin" and "Lawful Larceny." She had just closed this show when she came to Atlanta.

Mr. Smiley will not bow to an entirely strange audience when he emerges from behind the curtain Monday night. One of his first engagements after forsaking journalism for the drama was with Madame Rhea, at the time playing "Josephine, Empress of the French," which came to Atlanta for several performances.

His experience includes connection with the Frohman forces and with such performers as Otis Skinner and Grace George in "Pair of Sixes;" Willie Collier in "Nothing But the Truth." His last appearance in Atlanta was with "Miss Lulu Bett," his Dwighty being an outstanding feature of the performance. He has had many stock engagements.

AIR TRAFFIC RULES NOW BEING FRAMED

Aircraft Safety Code Committee Drafting Proposed Legislation.

Washington, November 11.—Proposed federal legislation to establish traffic regulations for the air is being framed by the committee on the aircraft safety code which was in session today at the commerce department.

Traffic rules for aircraft are likely to differ from those governing other types of vehicles under the proposals being considered. A flying machine passing another from behind would pass to the right instead of the left, the reason being that the machine in front will probably be following a line on the ground and keeping to the right of it, while this same line is also followed by machines coming from the other direction.

For the protection of persons on the ground from danger from machines overhead it would be provided that nothing should be dropped from any aircraft except water and fine sand, as at normal flying altitudes these would scatter in falling and would hardly be noticed by a person on the ground.

Right of way in the air would be given to a machine in distress, an air ship would have the right of way over an airplane, and a balloon would have the right of way over both, while the relative right of way of machines of the same class is yet to be determined.

Uniformity of traffic regulations for the air, the committee feels, is only obtainable by federal legislation and is highly desirable, as in the air it is difficult for drivers to know their exact location and if the laws differed in adjoining states it might often happen that an airplane landing or meeting another machine in the air might be obeying the law of one state but violating the law of another with possible serious consequences.

BRITISH PROPOSE TO BUILD SHIPS TO CARRY GRAPES

San Francisco, November 11.—The British government stands ready to move California's grape crop in the latest type of ventilated refrigerator ships which shall be built especially for the grape trade, E. M. Sheehan, president of the California Grape Growers' exchange, announced today. A preliminary investment of 40,000,000 pounds sterling has been pledged by the British government for the construction of the ships.

The exchange also has under consideration the building of $6,000,000 worth of refrigerator ships through subscription of the growers, Sheehan said.

Would Make War Possible Only On People's Vote

Newly-Elected Congresswoman Has Plan Involving Amendment to Constitution.

Chicago, November 11.—An amendment to the constitution which would make a declaration of war impossible except by a vote by the people, was advocated by Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, newly elected congress-woman-at-large from Illinois in an Armistice day address here today. The address was under the auspices of the Women's Universal League for Peace and Freedom, presided over by Jane Addams, president.

"I realize it is impossible to legislate a world peace but my efforts in congress will be devoted chiefly towards a constructive educational plan which, I believe, will show the folly of war," Mrs. Huck said.

She pointed out that if the United States should adopt a "war vote by the people policy" European nations seeking credit could be compelled to grant a similar privilege to their peoples.

She did not divulge her educational plan, asserting she would retain that for presentation at congress.

FREIGHTER DOCKS WITH BUNKERS AFIRE

Honolulu, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Efforts were continued early today to put out a fire in the bunkers of the British freighter Clan MacBrayne, which docked here last night, convoyed by a fire tug and with wisps of smoke arising from holds in which were stored 6,000 tons of cased oil and gasoline.

The vessel's plight was reported here in a wireless message received yesterday. She is bound from Port Arthur, Texas, to Hong Kong and carries a crew of seventy-two.

The fire, in the bunkers of hold No. 3, was separated from the cargo by only a wooden bulkhead when the ship arrived. Lightering of the cargo was begun immediately. The fire boat cruised all night near the dock with apparatus ready to combat the flames if they pierced the bulkhead.

Captain Smith said he first noticed the fire Monday, when smoke rose through the deck. Small quantities of water were poured into the bunker and the vessel was moved at capacity speed toward Honolulu. The captain said the fire probably was caused by spontaneous combustion.

It is estimated that several days will be required to remove all of the cargo. The burning bunker contains 350 tons of coal which will not be touched until all the cargo is off.

London shop-girls are said to be more courteous than those in the large American stores.

Thin? Run-down? Sure way to get right weight



Increase Your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the Sure Way! S. S. S. Builds Blood-Cells; This Means Strength!

Do you know why insurance companies refuse to insure a great many men because they are under weight? Simply because to be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus energy, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S. since 1826 has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Hollow cheeks fill out. You stop being a calamity-looker. You inspire confidence. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them. Ladies and gentlemen, a peaky, bony face doesn't make you look very important or pretty, does it? Take S. S. S. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

The same in flavor yesterday and tomorrow — always "Good to the last drop"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

—USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS—



Rah! Rah! Rah! Two-Pair Pants

Prep Suits

Nifty suits—Sport models with dash and dare to 'em, high in quality, style and fit. Travel in one when you go home Thanksgiving.

$25 $27.50 $30

THE BOYS' SHOP

Six Whitehall Street



THERE'S REAL GOODNESS IN THESE THREE PLUMS

Size, flavor, and color make these three Plums superb for home use, and for nearby markets. We recommend them for all parts of the South.

Excelsior. One and one-half inches in diameter; wine-red color; thin skin. Ripens early in June.

McRea. Medium size; yellow and dull red; yellow flesh. Heavy bearer.

Terrell. Large, reddish yellow; flesh solid. One of the best for the Gulf Coast.

Other varieties of Plums that can be grown in the South are mentioned in the 1923 edition of

Southern Planting Facts

which also features pecans, persimmons, figs, grapes, roses, shade trees, evergreens. With this book you may become familiar with the best things for home and orchard. Send for a copy if one has not reached you.

Glen Saint Mary Nurseries Co.
Glen Saint Mary, Florida

Western Union Telegraph and Long Distance Telephone in our Office

2 Organizations Of Women Differ On "Rights" Bill

Consumers' League and National Woman's Party Opposing Each Other.

Washington, November 11.—The opening shots in the battle between the fifteen organizations represented by the National Consumers' league and the national woman's party have been fired by the league in condemnation of the woman's party proposed blanket equality legislation for women.

Under the direction of Miss Julia Lathrop, vice president of the league, a policy was laid down Thursday providing indorsement only of "specific laws for definite inequalities instead of a vague, ambiguous blanket law full of dangers."

Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the league, and leader of the opposition to the blanket law, submitted possible dangers growing out of such a bill. "If such a law passed, saying, in effect, that no legislation should obtain unless it applied equally to both sexes," Mrs. Kelley declared, "who should say that maternity laws and widows' pensions should remain on the statute books? Can we fancy a state which would expect widowers with children to stay at home for them and a state which would, therefore, provide a pension for widowers? And do men need maternity laws?"

The League of Women Voters, represented by Mrs. Ann Webster, "is not interested in academic equality. In the league's opinion, time is not the essence. The league is not willing to sacrifice a single advantage already gained for the sake of speed."

Would Spank Parents Of Boys and Girls In "Puppy Love" Cases

Chicago, November 11.—Parents of boys and girls who participate in "puppy love" escapades should be publicly spanked, along with their erring offspring, according to Judge Lawrence Jacobs, of the Chicago boys' court.

Passing on the case of two youthful lovers Judge Jacobs said:

"What these children need is a good, old-fashioned spanking. Furthermore, in nearly every case you will find paternal indulgence. It would not be a bad idea to hand out a little of the same corrective to the parents.

"The baby love germ seems to be highly infective, but in most cases I believe the 'marriage' excuse is simply to cover up indiscretions."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ORDERS NEW CARS

San Francisco, November 11.—The Southern Pacific company announced today that it had let a contract for the "immediate construction" of 7,000 freight cars to cost a total of $8,000,000. The equipment will be delivered during 1923 and a large proportion will be turned out on the Pacific coast.

Prohibitive Tariff On U. S. Magazines Asked by Canuck

Vancouver, B. C., November 11.—Taxation of American magazines so as to discourage them from entering the Dominion of Canada was urged by Vernon McKenzie, editor of McLean's Magazine, in an address before the Canadian club here.

He declared that the American publications printed propaganda damaging to the British empire.

WINNING CANDIDATE GETS RESULTS LATE

Fargo, N. D., November 11.—Lynn J. Frazier, United States senator-elect from North Dakota, called up The Fargo Courier-News last night "to learn how Tuesday's election resulted."

After closing his campaign Monday, the night before election, Mr. Frazier went to his far at Hoople "to put things in order for the winter."

Last night, for the first time, he found time to call up and inquire as to the result of the race between himself and J. F. T. O'Connor, his democratic opponent.

DRINK WATER OFTEN IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat and take Salts if Back hurts or Bladder troubles.

Too much meat may form uric acid, which excites the kidneys; they become overworked; get sluggish, ache and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region; you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in correcting kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—(adv.)

Mrs. Stanley Newton Dalhouse

EXPRESSION

CALL

Hemlock 5103-X2

1868 1922

EISEMAN'S

Announce

That as a result of the splendid response to the sale of salvaged merchandise from our recent disastrous fire, practically all of this merchandise has been disposed of and on

Thursday, November 16th

The usual Eiseman Service will be resumed in every detail. This means that our customers may again enjoy the advantages and benefits of alterations, deliveries, charge accounts and the many details that have caused Eiseman Service to be so highly spoken of during our more than 54 years' of business in Atlanta.

For the next several months, we will continue to occupy our present quarters at

132-134 Peachtree Street

Buying all new stocks—and buying under market prices—we are now in position to offer old and new customers values which cannot be duplicated elsewhere in Atlanta. We invite you to call on us—to see our splendid new stocks—to note the extraordinary values now offered.

During the next three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, all remaining salvage stock will be closed out regardless of price. Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Furnishings and Shoes are here in broken lots and all must be sold by Wednesday night. Come and get your share of the bargains.

EISEMAN'S

132-134 Peachtree Street

Opposite Candler Bldg.

BELGIUM HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Unidentified Dead of the World War Entombed Saturday With Impressive Ceremonies.

Brussels, November 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Belgium's unknown soldier was entombed today with impressive ceremony. The body was selected by a blind veteran from five unidentified war dead.

King Albert and Crown Prince Leopold were at the station when the funeral train arrived from Bruges and stood at rigid salute as the flag-covered coffin was brought out. Ten disabled soldiers, five of whom had lost their right arms, and the others their left, placed the casket upon a gun carriage and the procession started for Parliament square in impressive silence.

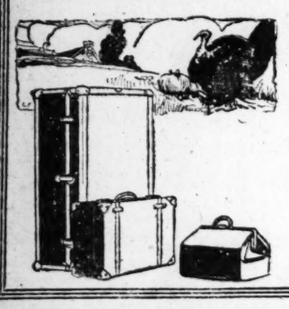
Along the route the Belgian and allied flags were displayed in profusion, all those on staffs being half-masted. Many of the spectators wept as the cortege went by. Besidse the Brussels garrison numerous delegations of veterans followed the body together with patriotic societies and schoo lchildren bearing wreaths and bunches of flowers.

Queen Elizabeth, Princess Charlotte, Cardinal Mercier and the foreign ambassadors occupied seats in the square until the tomb had been prepared. The casket was taken from the gun carriage and lowered into the tomb by the same ten delegated veterans who received it at the station. Then a moment's silence was observed, after which King Albert spoke briefly recalling Belgium's part in the war, which the unknown soldier personified.

Destroyer Aground.

New York, November 11.—The destroyer Childs went aground off Montauk Point on Long Island, early today. She reported by radio that she was in no immediate danger and probably would get off without assistance.

FOR THAT THANKSGIVING TRIP



to see the old folks or visit friends, our luggage will add much pleasure and convenience to the occasion.

Suit Cases $1.50 to $100.
Wardrobe Trunks
$18.00 to $150.

ROUNTREE'S
—2 STORES—
77 Whitehall, 186 Peachtree
W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.
We Do Repairing.

The Time: Sunday
The Place: Routsos
A good dinner of five courses served in an atmosphere of refinement.
The Price: One Dollar

Fruit Cocktail
Consomme Vermicelli — Cream of Fowl
Stuffed Celery — Queen Olives
Filet of Sole Egg Sauce
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, or
One-half Spring Chicken, Milk Gravy
French Peas — Boiled Potatoes
Ice Cream and Cake
French Rolls — Wheat Muffins
Coffee — Tea — Milk

ROUTSOS CAFE
PRONOUNCED "ROOTSUS"
60 Peachtree · · 2 doors North of MUSE'S

"They Sing Their Hearts Out," Critics Say of National Chorus of the Ukraine



THE NATIONAL CHORUS OF UKRAINE.

Extravagant praise accorded the Ukrainian National chorus, wherever it has appeared in Europe or America, without one single exception, makes the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association feel they have secured for Atlanta, at the Auditorium on November 29, a truly wonderful musical entertainment.

This chorus of forty "Little Russians," men and women, in Ukrainian national costume, sing without accompaniment; and their conductor, Alexander Koshetz, has no stand or wand, but the fore impressively commands his chorus with a simple wave of the hand or a nod of the head.

For Koshetz and his audience, the chorus is said to be a real "human pipe organ," that responds to his simple direction, just as a great pipe organ does to keys and stops. Playing his main theme with selected bassos, tenors and sopranos, a simple motion brings accompaniment in higher or lower key, with a perfection of harmony that is seldom heard in choral singing.

Critics Enthusiastic.

So great was the enthusiasm and praise shown for the chorus by the New York critics that a recapitulation of it, in toto, is impossible. But a hint of the critic's verdict is contained in The New York Sun's statement that it was the "most amazing and beautiful singing heard here in the memory of a middle-aged man, piling lesson upon lesson, interest upon interest, delight upon delight." The New York Tribune went on record describing the chorus as a "marvel of technical skill," while The New York Evening Journal said: "Such choral singing one seldom has the opportunity of listening to. Really a chorus of soloists, and they sing superbly."

Mlle. Oda Sloboskaja, prima donno sopranio of the Imperial Petrograd opera, will be heard here as an added attraction with the chorus. She will give the great song literature of Russia, in contrast to the music of the Ukraine as sung by the singers whom Alexander Koshetz has made into a "human symphony orchestra."

"I have talked with men and women of highest musical culture and understanding," said Treasurer C. B. Bidwell, of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, "and I am confident, from what they tell me, from their own personal experiences, that one of the most marvelous musical treats the people of Atlanta and Georgia have ever known, is in store for them in the appearance at the Auditorium here on November 29, of this Ukrainian National chorus.

Famous Conductor.

"Koshetz, if not the most famous, is undoubtedly the most wonderful orchestral conductor in the world today. A glance or a wave of the hand, brings out in finest harmony, the orchestra of wind instruments; another, and you hear the strings of violin and harp, in unsurpassed unison; an still another and you hear the great pipe organ played as if by magic touch. I have read many criticisms of their performance, and I have yet to find one which does not accord the Ukrainian National chorus the most extravagant praise—an indication that it is worthily deserved. I wish I could impress upon the people of Atlanta the delightful evening I know is in store for them. They must go and hear it."

Writing in The Chicago Daily News of their recent appearance in that city before an audience of 6,000, with many turned away, Karleton Hackett, a leading music critic, said:

"One of the remarkable facts about these Russians is their capacity for discipline. These people have the instinct for music. This shines out from the quality of their voices, and shows in their intuitive feeling for shadings of tone color and rhythmic elasticity. But choral singing such as they gave us last evening is possible only where there has been a rigorous training from a master who would brook no question. They have been tempered until their response is astonishing. To gain such results there must be fine quality in the original material. The blades of Damascus and Toledo were not fashioned from dross, and Mr. Koshetz could not have brought such singing from irresponsive blocks.

Many Turned Away.

"There was such a demand for seats at the last moment and so many were turned away, that another concert was immediately decided on, which will be given next Sunday evening at Mediuah temple.

Mlle. Oda Slobodskaja, soparno of the Petrograd opera, was the assisting artist. She proved to be an interesting singer of the dramatic kind fulfilled her part well.

"Choral singing such as we heard is a thing by itself, consequently must receive the greater attention. You ought to hear them if you were not present last evening. They will give you something new and agreeable to think about."

Arena and box seats are $2; dress circle, $1.50, and balcony $1. These prices are lower than have been charged in any other American city. The seat sale begins Wednesday, November 15, at Cable hall.

ISSUES FOR 1924 YET TO DEVELOP

Tuesday Elections Failed to Bring Out Predominating Issue for Next Campaign.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

New York, November 11—Tuesday's elections left the 1924 campaign issues for the next two years to develop. Whatever else may be said of the results, certainly they did not prove anything conclusive as regards what the parties would stand for at the next presidential election.

Loud and organized minorities have taken the up-stage, center positions for proclaiming that the elections proved an overwhelming "wet" sentiment in the nation, which is bound to become a major issue in 1924. Yet Massachusetts, once an anti-prohibition stronghold and Ohio, a most representative state, voted overwhelmingly "dry," and squeezed through with a very narrow majority though Illinois proved strikingly damp.

Furthermore, while Governor Edwards, New Jersey was overwhelmingly elected as a "wet," Senator Pomerene, Ohio, was overwhelmingly defeated because the same sign was placed upon him by the Anti-Saloon league of that state.

League Claims.

Also there has come the cry that the elections proved the people were again demanding American entrance into the league of nations and that this would prove the great issue of 1924.

Certainly the league played little part in the campaign, and, of those elected who might be regarded as constituting a foundation for league argument one way or the other, Governor Ralston, of Indiana, was the only man who openly supported the league, whereas Senator Reed, one of the bitter-enders, won out in Missouri as a democrat, while Senator Hitchcock, also a democrat but a pro-league leader at Washington, was defeated. Senator Poindexter, another bitter-ender, was defeated by C. C. Dill, a democrat. But Dill was not called upon as a member of the house of congress to vote on the Versailles treaty. Furthermore, on the coast, Senator Johnson, of California—super bitter-ender—was overwhelmingly re-elected.

James M. Cox, who rode gallantly to defeat in 1920 under the banner of the league, expresses the situation well in his editorial appearing in The Dayton News, one of his newspapers.

Cox Editorial.

"The Democratic landslide," says the editorial, "cannot be regarded as a vindication of the league of nations any more than was the result in 1920 a mandate against it. The league of nations was not discussed."

The tariff no doubt played a small part in some contests. The liquor question entered into other fights. The soldier bonus contributed to the elevation of some and downfall of others.

But, as Cox further states in his editorial, the crux of the whole situation lies in the fact that there was a perfectly normal reaction of the people, following disappointment after exaggerated hopes.

Prestige Shrunk.

"It would have been unfair to the federal administration," says the Cox editorial, "to have expected the republicans to hold the pluralities of 1920. On the other hand, no one will deny that the losses this year carry the very clear implication that the prestige of the administration has diminished."

Generally speaking, the average man on the street would say the same thing. Statesmen, politicians and others may attribute the result to the tariff, the bonus, the league, prohibition, farmers' credits and other well-sounding "issues." The fact remains, however, that personalities played a large part in many contests; plain desire for a change of faces first strongly indicated in the primaries—played another part, and a combination of opposition to individual issues in individual contests contributed the balance. The big issues for 1924 are not yet in sight. They will be made, political students agree, during the next two years—they have not developed yet.

NEBRASKA STICKS TO STATE PRIMARY LAW

Omaha, Neb., November 11.—Nebraska voters demonst sted Tuesday that they are not in favor of any tampering with the direct primary law. They voted two-to-one against ratification of a law passed by the last legislature which would have made it possible for state conventions to select delegates to national nominating conventions of the various political parties and to name national committeemen.

A law against picketing during strikes and another to require organizers of new banks to show they are needed before charters can be had, were approved, while a measure for rural registration of voters was defeated.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. —(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.—Ivy 507

LYRIC

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

MADAME JEAN ARNAL

Sweet-Voiced Singer of Indian Love Lyrics
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Mme. Arnal will be accompanied by Byron H. Warner, pianist of The Constitution's Seven Aces.

(See amusement section for regular Keith program)

Art
and
Taste
Fashion
and
Elegance
and
Good Form
and
Personality

Linked With Fit and Fine Fabric
Are Essentials in Satisfying Men in Selling Them. Our—



Suits *and* Overcoats

We Satisfy Thousands Every Season — We Dissatisfy None Without Striving to Correct Errors Cheerfully—

Highest Grade
Custom Made

SUITS $35 *to* $65
OVERCOATS $35 to $75

Under and Outer Garment For All Occasions—

Parks - Chambers - Hardwick Co.

Men Can Smile At London Girls, Is Court Ruling

But Hyde Park, Where the Trouble Began, Will Be Closed at Night.

London, November 11.—The male Londoner can smile again. Sir Almeric Fitzroy, 71, relative of the king, has won this privilege back for his fellow men. Arrested for smiling at girls in Hyde Park, Sir Almeric was convicted by the police magistrate, but he appealed and the conviction was quashed, Friday. But Hyde Park, henceforth is to be closed at night.

Since the night when the police picked up Sir Almeric and dragged him off to the station house, London males have passed through Hyde Park in fear and trembling, lest their smiles light on a receptive feminine countenance. Police evidence appeared to be enough to convict a man until Sir Almeric won his appeal.

London has been very serious about this thing. Many people wrote protesting letters to the newspapers.

Hyde Park at night time has always been a problem, just an ordinary problem. It became an issue of grave dimensions only when Sir Almeric Fitzroy—who, at 71, still smiles with all the optimism of a Voronoff youth—got himself fined $25 and $50 costs on a charge of wilfully interfering with, and annoying, women in Hyde park. Sir Almeric was by no means a pioneer in this indiscretion. A venerable archdeacon, chaplain to the king, was convicted of "annoyance" last year and only saved his good name by appealing, while a worthy curate accused of staring at women cleared himself only when he proved he had a cataract on the left eye.

Sir Almeric was convicted solely on police statements. There was a villainess in the piece. But as The Morning Post points out, she "was not of that virginal innocence which shrinks like the sensitive plant at the mere proximity of the other sex." So her testimony was thrown out. Even the Women's Freedom league and the association of moral and social hygiene joined in the protest against Sir Almeric's conviction.

SHIP BADLY DAMAGED BY AN EXPLOSION

Chester, Pa., November 11.—The steamer J. N. Pew, in drydock at the Sun Shipbuilding company here for repairs, was damaged to the extent of $500,000 by an explosion early today.

Two men are in a hospital seriously injured and two others are missing.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Philadelphia, November 11.—General discussion of the five-day program of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union conventiton occupied the major part of the opening session of the executive committee, today. Many foreign delegates were in attendance.

The Citizens and Southern Bank Extends Congratulations to the *Lowry National Bank* *and* *The Trust Company of Georgia*

WHEN the Third National Bank gave up its National Charter in order to make possible the merger of its interests with those of the Citizens and Southern Bank, it was regarded as a somewhat radical departure from the old belief that a really great Bank must be a National Bank.

Our success since that merger has proven the soundness of our policy. Additional proof that farseeing bankers realize the tremendous advantage of operating under a State Charter was shown by the recent consolidation of the Irving National Bank and the Columbia Trust Company, two of New York's leading financial institutions with combined resources of several hundred million dollars.

Today the Lowry National Bank, one of the oldest, most successful and most conservative National Banks in the South, announces its merger with the Trust Company of Georgia.

The Citizens and Southern Bank, the Largest Financial Institution in the Southern States, extends every good wish to the Lowry National Bank and the Trust Company of Georgia, and congratulates Atlanta and the South upon the acquisition of another great Banking institution.

Member Federal Reserve System

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK
ATLANTA
Broad at Marietta, Candler Building, Whitehall at Mitchell
Mitchell at Forsyth, Peachtree at 10th

SAVANNAH — MACON — AUGUSTA



An Agreement of Consolidation Is Announced by the Directors of

THE LOWRY NATIONAL BANK
and
Trust Company of Georgia

THE agreement of consolidation effected by the Board of Directors of the Lowry National Bank and the Trust Company of Georgia will, when consummated, terminate in a union of two of the oldest and strongest financial institutions in the South---and bring under one organization a complete financial service unequalled in this section.

This gigantic merger will bring to the new institution a cash invested capital of approximately $7,000,000.00, larger than that of any financial house in the South, and enable it to render a broader and more comprehensive service than was possible through the separate institutions.

For over twenty years the two institutions have been operated successfully in adjoining offices of the same building. The interests of both have always been closely allied through their directors and stockholders, and for sometime the consolidation has been contemplated. The merger will mark the culmination of this continued and growing interest into an advantageous and progressive combination. The same officers and employees will continue to serve their depositors and friends as heretofore.

Both Houses have experienced long years of continued prosperity: the Lowry National Bank having been established in 1861 and the Trust Company of Georgia in 1893. Both have been intimately connected with the development and progress of many of the most successful enterprises in Atlanta and the South. This agreement of consolidation will place the combined institutions in a position to render to its customers and friends every financial requirement.

TOTAL INVESTED CAPITAL APPROXIMATELY $7,000,000

THE LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS

H. Warner Martin, President.
Henry W. Davis, Vice-President.
John M. Ross, Vice-President.
Evert A. Bancker, Vice-President.
J. H. Nunnally, Vice-President.
Ernest W. Ramspeck, Cashier.
Harry H. Johnson, Asst. Cashier.
O. C. Bradford, Jr., Asst. Cashier.
Ernest A. Fowler, Asst. Cashier.
R. C. Henderson, Asst. Cashier.
Miss Jay Spencer Knapp, Asst. Cashier.
Fred McSwain, Asst. Cashier.
G. P. Sasser, Asst. Cashier.
J. R. Radford, Jr., Auditor.
C. E. Allen, Mgr. Credit Dept.

DIRECTORS

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Henry W. Davis,
Wilmer L. Moore,
Frank M. Inman,
Chas. T. Nunnally,
Frank Adair,
W. R. Prescott,
H. Warner Martin,
J. H. Porter,
William Candler,
R. E. Hightower,
Jno. E. Talmadge, Jr.,
Wm. G. Smith,
Ivan Allen.

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THE LOWRY NATIONAL BANK—Trust Company of Georgia

NOVEMBER 12-18 IS 'CANCER WEEK'

Medicos to Wage Educational Campaign Against Dread Disease All Over Georgia.

The Fulton County Medical society, the State Medical association and the American Society for the Control of Cancer have combined to give an extensive educational campaign for the control of cancer, and in order to impress this campaign on the minds of the public, the national society has proclaimed "Cancer Week" and set aside the period of November 12 to 18.

Under the direction of the state chairmen, Drs. George R. White, of Savannah, and J. L. Campbell, of Atlanta, the organization for Georgia is complete. Work will be conducted under direction of a chairman for each congressional district, who appoints county chairmen to look after each community.

The object of this campaign is to give the public facts about cancer, a malady which is destroying the lives of hundreds of people every year. At least 7 per cent of these lives could be saved, it is declared, if people and doctors understood the disease as they should.

Every person who has attained the age of 35 years is liable to have cancer. Especially is this true of women, for three times as many women as men die of cancer between the ages of 35 and 45, and twice as many between 45 and 55.

Purpose of Drive.

It is the association's desire that every organization in the state be told these facts during the month of November and early days of December. Aid of the press will be sought in telling the news that early cancer can be cured, and that very few cancers, neglected in the early stages, can be cured. All cancers are not alike and each part of the body requires special attention.

A strong committee of workers has been arranged for the fifth district. Its membership follows::

Churches: Dr. Garnett Quillian, Methodist; Dr. Marion McH. Hull, Presbyterian; Dr. T. C. Davison, Baptist and the Atlanta Woman's club; Dr. Leo P. Daley, Catholic; Dr. J. E. Somerfield, Jewish; parent-teachers, Dr. C. W. Roberts, Atlanta; Dr. Frank Wells, Hapeville; Dr. Mary F. Sweet, Decatur; civic organizations, Dr. E. C. Thrash; labor unions, Dr. E. D. Highsmith; hospitals and nurses, Dr. H. C. Sauls, Piedmont sanitarium; Dr. Hal M. Davison, Georgia Baptist hospital; Dr. E. H. Green, Davis-Fischer sanitarium; Dr. S. A. Folsom, Grady hospital, white division; Dr. L. P. Daley, St. Joseph's infirmary; student bodies and schools, Dr. Paul W. Best, Emory university; Dr. E. D. Shanks, Girls' High school; women's clubs (except Atlanta Woman's club), Dr. R. R. Daley; colored nurses and students, Dr. B. H. Wagnon; counties of Douglas, Clayton and Rockdale, Dr. M. C. Pruitt.

Nature of Disease.

A bulletin of the cancer commission of the State Medical association describes the disease as follows:

"Cancer is among the most ancient afflictions of mankind. During the world war 3,000 people in Georgia died of cancer, while we lost only 1,530 officers and men in the United States army. Cancer annually takes a larger toll of human life than the war did in two years; 170,000 more people died from cancer in the United States during the two years we were in the war than were killed in the United States army on the battlefields of France!

"About three-fourths of the deaths in Georgia are now reported to the board of health. Last year the reports showed that 803 white people and 410 negroes died of cancer in Georgia. Twice as many white people as negroes die of this malady. Cancer causes the death of more men and women over forty years of age than does typhoid fever, pneumonia and tuberculosis combined."

McLendon Suggests Memorizing Psalm To Improve Schools

Secretary of State S. G. McLendon, replying to a questionnaire compiled by Dr. M. M. Parks, state superintendent of schools, along lines of school improvement needs in Georgia, suggests "the memorizing of the fifteenth psalm as a means of making better citizens."

"I would be glad to see, as a means of creating a profound moral fiber in the civic life of our people," Secretary of State McLendon said, "the fifteenth psalm committed to memory by every child in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of our elementary schools. This is the every-day psalm. It is the psalm that should stand on every desk and hang on every wall in every place of business and in every house. Any generation of men and women which will commit this psalm to memory in childhood will be better citizens, and better neighbors."

MRS. SUSAN CARAKER DIES HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Susan Caraker, widow of the late Captain George W. Caraker, of Milledgeville, Ga., died Saturday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Echols, of 75 Pearl street, with whom she had made her home for the past year.

The body was taken to Milledgeville Saturday afternoon for funeral and interment. Services will be held Sunday.

Mrs. Caraker had been in ill health for several months as the result of a fall which fractured her hip. She was 74 years old. Her late husband was twice mayor of Milledgeville and a veteran of the civil war.

Mrs. Caraker is survived by another daughter, Mrs. R. E. Malone, of Atlanta, and two sons, Thomas Caraker, of Atlanta, and Samuel Caraker, of Waycross, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Ella Holt and Mrs. Kate Griffin.

CONFESSED SLAYER IS RETURNED HERE

David Hudson, the negro who recently confessed to killing George Cochran, Atlanta merchant, on the night of October 31, 1921, was brought to Atlanta Saturday from the Cook county chaingang at Adel by Plennie Miner, special investigator for Solicitor Boykin.

Hudson was indicted for murder last week. He claims that he shot the Edgewood avenue merchant during a quarrel over some change. His story of the shooting was being checked by investigators Saturday afternoon. It is planned to place him on trial at an early date.

Hudson has been serving a sentence of from eight to ten years for burglary. He was convicted in Fulton superior court for robbing a Decatur street pawnshop.

KHORASSANS' PARADE THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Plans for the Khorassans' Thanksgiving ceremonial on Wednesday night, November 15, have been completed and one of the largest classes in the history of the Kibla temple will be initiated at this ceremonial.

The initiation will be preceded by a street parade Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The Khorassan band will furnish the music for the parade and the ceremonial. Newman Laser, royal vizier, urges every votary to be present promptly for the parade.

After the parade, dinner will be served in the K. of P. hall in the Forsyth building to all who participate in the parade, according to the plans as announced by Mr. Laser.

The line of march by the paraders will be announced later.

Colonel Ed L. Humphreys, a charter member of Kibla temple No. 123 D. O. K. K., has been elected to the degree of royal prince. This degree was given on account of 18 years' service in various official capacities in the temple.

New York.—Eftimie Antonesco and Constantin Antoniades, sent by the Rumanian government to discuss its $38,000,000 debt to the United States with Secretary Hughes, arrived today. They started immediately for Washington.

Second Concert By Werrenrath On Thanksgiving

Famous American Baritone Will Sing at City Auditorium This Month.

Reinald Werrenrath, the famous baritone who sang here last December before one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the city for a musical concert, will make a return engagement here this year on Thanksgiving night in the city auditorium, according to announcement Saturday of



REINALD WERRENRATH.

Atlanta Musical bureau officials. Mr. Werrenrath, who is hailed as "America's greatest native-born baritone," has a host of friends and admirers in the city and has appeared here a number of times.

Perhaps no concert singer has won a greater number of friends in Atlanta than Werrenrath, and his return is being hailed with joy by local lovers of vocal music. Werrenrath is one of America's youngest vocal artists who has achieved a place among the immortals of music, and is well known in almost every state as a masterly concert artist. Before entering concert work, Mr. Werrenrath was with the Metropolitan Opera company, and while with that company he scored several successes in Atlanta and in New York.

Werrenrath is of Danish ancestry, and was born in Brooklyn, and is a graduate of New York university. Ever since his entry into the musical world he has been hailed by critics as one of the greatest native-born singers and one of the world's leading baritones. A famous New York musical critic said, "He has a splendid, rich baritone voice, clear, smooth and sympathetic, and beyond that he sings with extraordinary understanding and intelligence. There are few who convey so effectively the dramatic message of their music and whose diction is so impeccable."

In grand opera Mr. Werrenrath sang the baritone roles of "Faust" and "Pagliacci." In Atlanta he is particularly remembered on the concert stage for his effective rendering of Irish love songs, the ever popular ballad of Kipling, "Danny Deever;" "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "Colleen o' My Heart," "There's Sunlight in Your Eyes" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the Cable Piano company.

Student Engineers Guests at Luncheon Engineers' Society

The senior members of the Georgia Tech student section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be guests of the society at its November meeting, which will be held at 1 o'clock in the main dining room of the Winecoff hotel Monday.

Each member present at the last meeting will have two of these students as his personal guests.

As a step in the series of talks on "Developing the Resources of Georgia," W. P. Hammond, assistant chief engineer of the Georgia Railway and Power company, will speak on the water powers of his company.

DRAPER ANNOUNCES BUSINESS LEASES

Jesse Draper, local real estate agent, announced business leases Saturday as follows:

For Haas & Howell to Doremus, Daniel & Co., a space in the Haas & Howell building at 58 North Forsyth street, 16x57, for a term of five years.

For the Wolfson Realty company to the A. & P. Tea company, a store at 76 East Sixth street, 15x65, for five years at $65 a month, and to L. W. Rogers company a store adjoining, 20x65, for $75 a month.

ATHENS WANTS TO BE ON TOURISTS' ROUTE

Athens, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Athens has inaugurated a campaign to urge tourists to route their journeys through Athens, known as the Classic city because of the University of Georgia, the State Normal school, the Georgia College of Agriculture, and other institutions of learning being located here.

The county commissioners and the city council have each appropriated the sum of $250 to have printed and erected signs throughout the south directing tourists to Athens. These signs will be place on highways leading to and from Asheville, N. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and other well known resorts.

AMOROUS TO SPEAK AT HOO-HOO LUNCH

The "Hoo-Hoo club" of Atlanta lumbermen will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the Peacock cafe. Martin G. Amorous will be the speaker, and as he is an old lumberman of wide experience will have something interesting to say.

The local club is No. 1, the first in the United States, and all others have taken its constitution and by-laws. R. C. Morrison, of Disbro Lumber company, is president, and C. B. Harman secretary-treasurer.

New Dormitory Planned.

Athens, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Work on the John Milledge dormitory on the University of Georgia campus, which is to be built with funds appropriated by Clarke county, and which when completed will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, will begin about January 1. This will be the first actual work to take place on the Georgia college campus since the alumni of the institution subscribed $1,000,000 in 1920 for improvements. Completion of Alumni hall and the building of other structures will follow.

Negro Who Killed White Man Doomed To Die on Gallows

Roscoe Allen, negro, Saturday was sentenced by Judge John D. Humphries to hang on December 29 for the murder of Ollie Carlton, white, in an altercation on April 10.

Following his conviction for the killing, Allen appealed his case to the supreme court. His appeal was rejected Friday and he was resentenced Saturday morning.

HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

As a result of the death of her husband on October 28 from wounds said to have been inflicted by alleged strike sympathizers on August 1, Claudia Hopkins, colored, Saturday filed suit in the city court of Atlanta against the Georgia Railway and Power company for $25,000 damages, alleging that her husband, Ethridge Hopkins, had been betrayed to his assailants by the crew of a street car on which he was a passenger.

She charges in her suit that Hopkins was on his way to work on the morning of August 1. Before reaching his destination, it is claimed, the conductor and motorman of the car instructed him to remain on the car until he had their permission to leave the car.

Not until the car had reached the end of the line and was surrounded by a crowd of alleged strikers and their friends did he secure permission to leave, it is claimed.

When Hopkins requested the conductor and motorman for permission to remain on the car for safety, the widow claims, they shoved him into the crowd. The alleged strikers shot him and beat him, it is said.

When he asked to be taken to town for medical attention on the trolley car the men laughed and jeered at him, the suit alleges. Forty minutes later, it is said, an ambulance arrived. Physicians at Grady hospital discovered a bullet had lodged against his spine. He died from the wound on October 28.

The plaintiff has retained Attorneys Walter S. Dillon, C. H. Calhoun and William B. Cody to represent her.

CLASS WILL OBSERVE 32D ANNIVERSARY

Plans for celebrating the 32d birthday anniversary of the founding of the first Philathea-Baraca organization have been completed and will be in the nature of a pageant in which members of the Philathea class of the Gordon Street Baptist church will participate, on Friday evening, November 24, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. A. B. Brown, president of the class and chairman of the entertainment committee. Invitation is extended to the general public to attend the pageant which will be presented in the church.

ASKS FOR $10,000 FROM CAR COMPANY

For injuries said to have been received when he was knocked to the pavement by a taxicab, James O. Johnson filed suit against the Yellow Cab company Saturday for $10,000 damages. The accident occurred at Courtland and Houston streets on November 4. Johnson is represented by Attorney Arminius Wright.

A course on truth telling is being added to the curriculum of the University of Pennsylvania by the Associated Advertising clubs, which are preparing a series of lectures for the students.

MAY SELL FI. FAS. TO PAY TEACHERS

Sutton May Recommend Another Bond Issue to Continue School Improvements in Atlanta.

Uncollected fi. fas. worth $400,000 may be sold to Atlanta banks to make possible paying of Atlanta school teachers their salaries for the remainder of the year, and to meet other city obligations, City Comptroller B. Graham West stated Saturday.

Comptroller West said the plan was a drastic one, but believed the finance committee of council would co-operate with him in the venture, which, he said, would eliminate the possibilities of a serious crisis later in the year.

Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton would not let the flattering offers by a private educational enterprise tempt him away from the Atlanta school system if he could remain and see the great school construction program, as projected for Atlanta by the Columbia surveyors, go through to completion, he indicated in conversation with newspaper men Saturday.

"Co-operation to do this thing would mean more to me than all the money in the banks of Atlanta," he said.

He further indicated that if he did go he would leave with a parting recommendation to the board of education and the people of Atlanta that another bond issue be voted of not less than $6,000,000.

Replying to a point-blank question, he stated that he has signed no contract to go with the private enterprise, a world travel school promoted by Atlanta capitalists, and declared that he has not yet reached a decision.

He was fully cognizant in minute detail of the plans for the unique institution, however, he said.

MRS. FELTON RETURNS HOME; NOW RECOVERED

Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, United States senate appointee from Georgia, returned to her home in Cartersville Saturday. She has been resting here for two weeks, and is now pronounced fully recovered.

Live Stock Clubs Formed.

Zebulon, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—A large number of live stock clubs have been organized in Lamar, Pike and Upson counties by Vocational Agent E. P. Drexel, J. F. Bazemore, agricultural agent of the Central of Georgia railway, and the county agents. Each member is expected to milk about five cows, raise several brood sows, and keep a flock of good hens, and this is recommended as a strong combination for small farmers.

Kiwanis Play.

Athens, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—What promises to be one of the best amateur performances ever staged in Athens is the "Jollies of 1922," which will be given at the Colonial theater Wednesday under the auspices of the Athens Kiwanis club. The proceeds will be used to establish a playground in Athens.

Big "Home-Coming" For Georgia Alumni On November 17-18

The Alumni society of the University of Georgia is planning a "home-coming" of all alumni on Friday and Saturday, November 17-18, and preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd of former students on the two days. Extensive program plans have been arranged which include productions by the University Dramatic club and two football games on Saturday. Riverside Military academy meets Richmond academy in the morning and Georgia will play Vanderbilt in the afternoon.

The special plans offer a fine opportunity for "Georgia" men to visit their alma mater and renew the experiences of college days.

The fraternities of the school are sending out urgent invitations to alumni of respective chapters to take advantage of the occasion to again visit the school.

CLEMENCEAU UNABLE TO COME TO ATLANTA

M. Clemenceau will be unable to visit Atlanta on his present American tour, it was announced Saturday by Attorney David J. Meyerhardt.

In a letter he has just received from Colonel E. M. House, he said, he is informed that the French statesman has found it necessary to eliminate Atlanta and New Orleans from his itinerary.

M. Clemenceau had been invited to visit Atlanta by La Voiture No. 217, La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux, of which Mr. Meyerhardt is correspondant locale.

PRISON SENTENCE GIVEN IN FAILURE OF GEORGIA BANK

Gainesville, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—For violating Section 28 of the state banking act in connection with the failure of the Dawsonville bank, E. McClure, an officer of the defunct institution, was sentenced to from five to seven years' imprisonment following his conviction in superior court here.

The case was tried in Gainesville because a jury of disinterested men could not be found in Dawson county. Only 14 men who were not officers or stockholders or their relatives could be found in the entire county, it is said, and that number would give the parties to the controversy but one strike each.

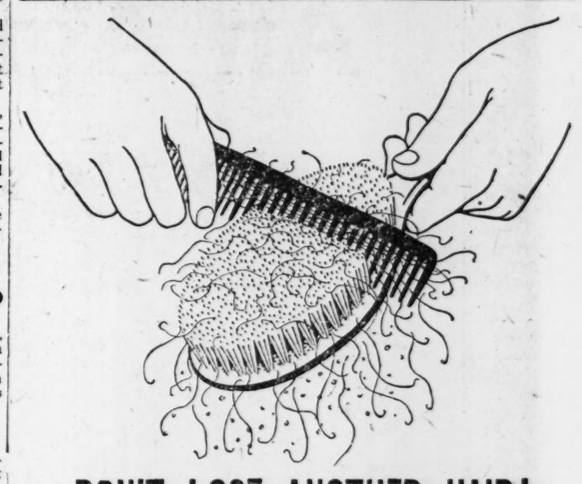
With a capitalization of $25,000 and deposits of nearly $400,000, the Dawsonville bank failure is regarded as one of the biggest business crashes of north Georgia. Stockholders will hardly receive 10 cents on the dollar, it is said.

Attorney Hooper Alexander, of the Atlanta law firm of Alexander and Meyerhardt, assisted the solicitor with the prosecution at the instigation of several large stockholders.

Several other officers of the bank including Hoyt Brannon, president and cashier, are under indictment and will be tried later. Embezzlement, forgery and fraud are charged against the officers.

All the school children in Philadelphia in a single file would make a parade 118 miles long.

Eight hundred students from the Kansas City High schools are enrolled in cadat squads.



DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR!

35-cent "Danderine" will Save Any Man or Woman's Hair—Delightful Tonic—See Dandruff Go!

Hurry! It's your duty! Each day you see a little more hair coming out and you are making no effort to avoid baldness. What a pity. Falling hair means your hair is weak, sick—possibly dandruff is strangling it, or the hair-root pores in the scalp are not firm and tight, thus wasting the hair growing oils.

Danderine almost instantly stops falling hair and cleans every particle of dandruff away, then your hair takes on new life, vigor and strength to grow strong, thick and long.

Danderine is delightful—not sticky or greasy. Go to any drug store now and get a bottle. Use it. Have healthy, heavy, beautiful hair and lots of it.—(adv.)

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Clean your bowels—then feel fine! Enjoy the nicest, gentlest bowel-cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets tonight. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. More men, women and children take Cascarets for the liver and bowels than all other laxative-catharties combined. 10-cent boxes, also 25 and 50-cent sizes. Any drug store. —(adv.)

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Slop Sinks, enamel, each, $4.00
Urinal, china, at.....$5.00
Range Boilers and Steel Tanks, capacity 80 gallons to 600 gallons, up from.....$20.00
All sizes Pipe, Fittings, Valves, Soil Pipe, Showers, Faucets, Steam Traps, etc. Rates on request.
Hot Water Boilers, capacity 300 feet to 1,500 feet, up from $20.00
Steam Radiation, 38 inches high, per foot.....18c

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Two and three-column sizes, all in excellent condition and as good as new. These radiators made to be used for any steam or hot-water heating system in the best homes or buildings.

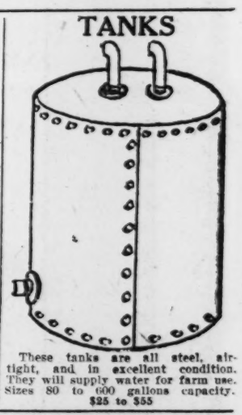
We are selling them as cheap as 18c per square foot.



FURNACES

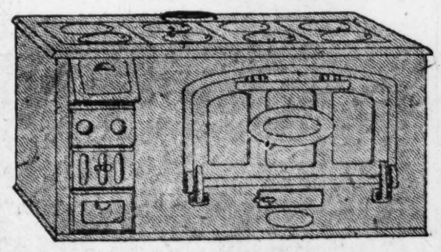
We are giving exceptional bargains in these furnaces suitable for use in any home or building, in a number of sizes. See them at once, before extreme cold weather comes.

TANKS



These tanks are all steel, air-tight, and in excellent condition. They will supply water for farm use. Sizes 80 to 600 gallons capacity. $25 to $55

Hotel Ranges



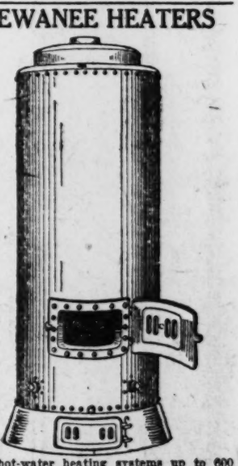
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REFRIGERATORS



These slightly used refrigerators are in good condition, and especially adapted for meat markets, restaurants, hotels and institutions. Made by some of the best-known manufacturers in the country. Each refrigerator is divided into compartments. Up from $75.00.

KEWANEE HEATERS



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Rail Relaying, 85 lbs., per ton $30.00
Used ties, good...25c

POLE LINE MATERIAL

Chestnut Poles, 30 to 35 ft. x 8-in. tops $3.00
2-Pin Cross Arms 25
4-Pin Cross Arms 45
Cross Arm Braces, 28 inches, per pair 15
Through Bolts, 14 inches, each .12
Lag Screws, 4 inches, per 100 1.75
Carriage Bolts, 4 inches, per 100 1.75

MIXED PAINTS

We are now selling a regular $4 per gallon paint, five-year guarantee, for the low price of, per gallon $2.85

ARMY STEEL COTS

U. S. Army Steel Cots. Each $2.00

TOOLS

Blacksmiths' Tools—Stocks and Dies.

LUMBER

Dimension Lumber, No. 1 long-leaf yellow pine, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, in specified lengths; per thousand square ft. $19.50
1x4, per thousand square feet.....$12.00
Common boards, mixed widths and lengths, per thousand square feet $14.00
Flooring, per thousand square feet $12.00
Dressed and matched, 6-inch, per thousand square feet $15.00
Plenty of lumber, good enough for outbuildings, as low as $5.00 per thousand.

MILLWORK

Sash, 10x13.6, six-light, outside measurements 34x34 inches; each 85c
Garage doors, up from $2.00

Screen Doors and Sash

In good condition, and real bargains at prices we are getting for them.
Screen Doors, reinforced $1.25
Screen Sash 15

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Standard Electrical Supplies dismantled from Camp Gordon buildings with the utmost care. In the best condition.
Pendant Cap Key Sockets .....$ .15
Steel Bone Shades 10
Weatherproof Wire, No. 4, per pound.....12
No. 14 Rubber-covered Wire, lots 1,000 feet.....4½0
Concealed Porcelain Receptacles, keyless 15
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Everything for Building Wiring.

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Paper Baler $35.00
Field Desks, each, up from...$ 1.50
Reinforcing Steel, 2-3 inch, lb. .02½
Large Barn Brooms.....33
New Stocks and Dies.....22.00
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Flat-Top Desks, up from.....18.00
New Galvanized 14-quart Buckets, each 50
Thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

CAN PASS BONUS OVER VETO NOW, SAY SUPPORTERS

New Senate Will Hold Votes to Override Presidential Veto, Advocates Claim.

WILL REVIVE ISSUE EARLY IN SESSION

But Opponents Say Defections in Ranks of Supporters Will Again Defeat Proposal.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 11.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Bonus advocates making a check of their forces as a result of Tuesday's election, declare they will be able to override the president's veto in the next congress, and are making plans for a hot fight in that direction.

This became known when it was revealed today that 67 senators are claimed in the bonus column, and 27 against, with the position of two unknown. Sixty-four votes, or two-thirds, are necessary to defeat the president's opposition. American Legion politicians point to the figures to show the outlook for the new congress and declare the unknown position of the two senators will not matter. Senator George, of Georgia, and Senator Bayard, of Delaware, compromise the two.

Of the 75 seats, more or less, gained by the democrats in the house, a majority favor the bonus, it is claimed.

Opponents' Position.

At the same time, opponents of the bonus bill in the senate, while admitting a preponderance of newly-elected senators favor the measure, assert that a great deflection among the old supporters will be manifested if the legislation is passed and vetoed again by the president. The feeling is said to prevail that much of the tremendous turnover Tuesday came as a protest against the political methods employed in connection with the bonus, and against congress reviving it. That this represents the business sentiment of the country no one denies.

It is further argued that many republicans who voted for the measure before will reverse their position on the second ballot in order to save the party from charges of extravagance in 1924. Observers believe this will be a big factor.

Among the newly elected senators listed by the American Legion as bonus advocates are the following:

New Bonus Advocates.

Copeland, democrat, New York; Brookhart, republican, Iowa; Ralston, democrat, Indiana; Wheeler, democrat, Montana; Dill, democrat, Washington; Frazier, republican, North Dakota; Mayfield, democrat, Texas; Stephens, democrat, Mississippi; Shortstead, farm-labor, Minnesota; Fess, republican, Ohio; Ferris, democrat, Michigan; Edwards, democrat, New Jersey; Howell, republican, Nebraska; Neely, West Virginia, and Bruce, democrat, of Maryland—making a total of 15.

There are 42 old senators for the bonus, which gives proponents of the measure a total strength of 67.

Plans for bringing up the question again during the special session the latter part of this month were announced shortly after the last adjournment, but in view of the better outlook in the next congress action will be delayed until then, it is thought. Even then a number of observers believe the measure will go through the same political tactics employed in the past, with final action probably being withheld until just before the presidential election of 1924.

May Be "Deal."

There is talk, however, of a "deal" whereby the administration would permit the soldier bonus to be passed and approved at once if opposition to the ship subsidy were withdrawn.

In any event there will be an organized protest against letting defeated legislators who go out of office March 4 make laws and shape policies for the country for the next two years.

The subsidy bill has also become involved in the many ramifications of the "wet and dry" issue, which is looming before congress.

Omnipresent Issue.

It is being used as a lever to get a new revenue bill with provision for taxing light wines and beer. Its shadow is being cast over the majority's plans for organizing the new congress. Every effort is being made by the leaders to prevent this issue from fastening itself to other problems until a decision has been definitely and directly reached on the liquor question standing alone.

The question of prohibition on the high seas will not be injected into the fight over the ship subsidy bill, Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking republican of the merchant marine committee, announced today. While it may bob up unexpectedly, Mr. Edmonds said the committee itself would propose no amendment relating to liquor selling conditions beyond the three-mile limit.

"Question Settled."

"The prohibition question having been entirely taken care of by the de-

Continued on page 14, column 2.

Heart of Atlanta Mourns for Her World War Hero Dead; Immense Crowd Gathers for Armistice Day Celebration

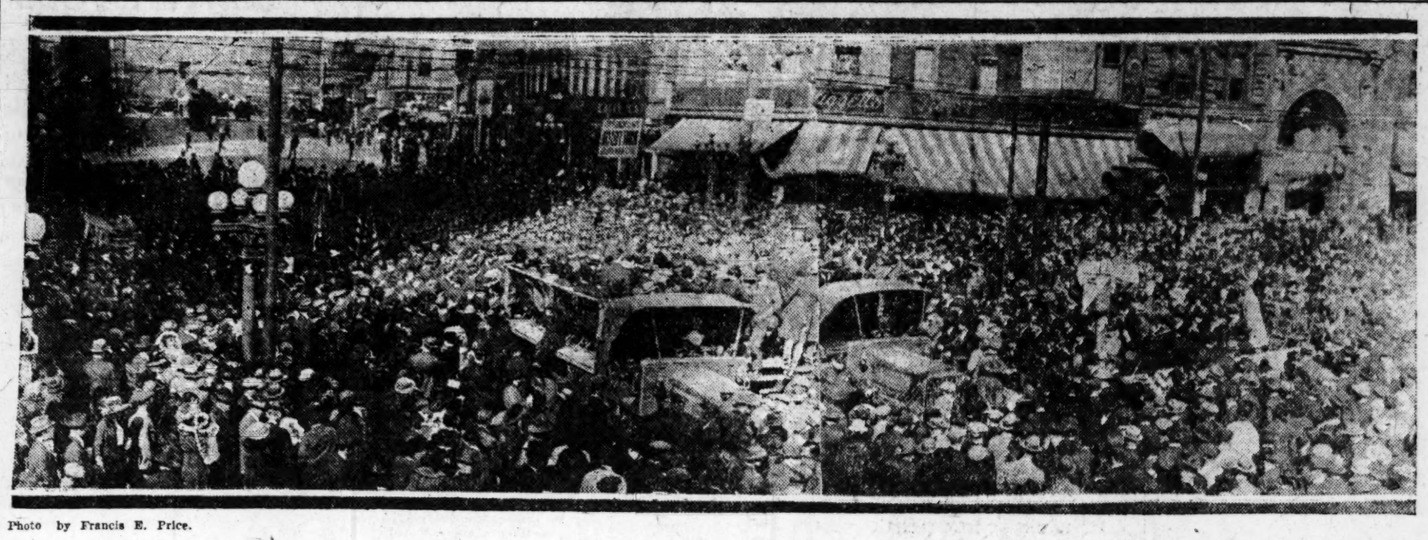


Photo by Francis E. Price.

View of section of great audience which gathered at Five Points Saturday morning to recall days of great war and to honor those who sleep under the poppies on Flanders field. Here are shown legionnaires, regular army officers, Tech R. O. T. C. men, and many other organizations. The speakers of the occasion and honor guests are shown on the platform which had been built around the flag pole. General David Shanks was the principal speaker of the day.

Civic Federation Says U.S. Forces Must Be Strong

Powerful Army and Navy Necessary to Assure Safety, They Declare.

New York, November 11.—Maintenance of a strong army and navy as the only means of assuring the safety of the United States under present troublesome world conditions were urged in resolutions adopted today at the session of the National Civic Federation's conference on international affairs.

"The outlook after four years of peace is dark indeed, said a declaration drawn up as a preamble to the various resolutions adopted. "With one accord we turn our attention to the problem of how civilization can be saved from impending ruin.

"The fourth anniversary of the armistice is a significant time for the holding of a conference to consider the questions of America's international relations and America's military policy. America took a leading part in the great struggle and must bear her share of the responsibility for the settlement that followed.

Not Brought Peace.

"That settlement has not brought peace and the states of Europe and the Near East, so far from composing their difficulties and reconstructing their community life, are trembling on the edge of the abyss, threatened with bankruptcy, mutually suspicious and torn by enmities and dissensions. The conference recognizes that the United States must play the part in the world to which eminence in cultural, political and material development entitles it."

The resolution dealing with the army commended the present national defense act, but urged that the standing army be increased to 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers.

The navy, said another resolution, should be maintained on a basis of equality with that of Great Britain and one and two-thirds times the strength of that of Japan.

Score Partisanship.

The conference also advocated adoption of a consistent American policy in international relations, divorced from partisan politics and bringing to bear on the other nations the influence of America for justice and peace.

While warning against attempts to secure world peace by artificial organization, "susceptible to political intrigue," the conference recommended co-operation with the league of nations in "all lines of humanitarian endeavor."

"The conference," it was declared, "holds the Monroe Doctrine to be an outstanding feature of sagacious American policy and believes that this country should accept and fulfill the obligations and responsibilities as well as the rights involved therein."

Gompers Presided.

It was recommended that the president of the National Civic Federation apoint a committee of 100 or more men and women from the delegates "to secure, organize and furnish to the membership of these varied bodies accurate and unbinsed in formation on important international relations and movements, such information to serve as an authentic material for study groups and aid in the development of sane and just American opinion on our national duties and our personal responsibility toward foreign nations."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who presided, declared that America's entrance into the league of nations would have prevented Turkey from trying to assume the role she has taken in European affairs.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Nashville, Tenn., delivered a militant address in which he declared that the duty of the United States was to oppose with armed force the Turk in Europe.

PARTY LEADERSHIP TO CHANGE HANDS IN NEW CONGRESS

Sweeping Revision of Titular Party Managers Looms in Both Houses After March 4.

ASPIRANTS PLENTIFUL FOR ALL POSITIONS

Mondell, Kitchen, Underwood All Leave Places as Leaders—Also Possibility of Lodge Going.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 11.—Probable changes in the leadership of both great parties in the next congress took a predominating place today in post-election discussions and in conferences among members of the senate and house as they arrived for the extra session which begins November 20.

Agreement was general that sweeping alterations would occur in the roster of titular party managers after March 4 in both houses and it became apparent that the impending readjustments would be a subject for continual negotiation and jockeying throughout the next four months.

Defeat of Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, republican floor leader, in his campaign for election to the senate, retirement from the democratic house leadership of Representative Kitchen of North Carolina, because of ill-health, and announcement by Senator Underwood, of Alabama, that he would not accept re-election as democratic senate leader, made it certain that new selections must be made for three of the chief places. That other changes may be made continues to be the subject of wide discussion.

Many Candidates.

Already a plenitude of aspirants for leadership are springing up, and there has been much private sounding out of sentiment during impromptu conferences. Some political observers will be surprised if heated rivalries and vigorous campaigning within both parties do not develop.

The party caucuses to select leaders are not to be held until the eve of the convening of the new congress, but the situation is further obscured by uncertainty as to when that will take place. Ordinarily the sixty-eighth congress would not meet until December, 1923. Should an extra session become necessary after the present session expires next March however, the leadership shake-up would be advanced.

In the senate, Senator Lodge, of Massachusettts, republican leader, was re-elected and his friends here expect him to seek to hold his leadership. They express confidence of his re-election, but add that, like Senator Underwood, he is not in the best of health and may finally withdraw. Whether the republican "irregulars" of the progressive or radical type would oppose Mr. Lodge's re-election is uncertain, but is regarded as an important factor in view of general opinion that they will hold the balance of power in the next senate as well as house.

Possible Successors.

If Mr. Lodge should relinquish the republican leadership, a half-dozen candidates are in prospect. Among those prominently mentioned for the place are Senators Curtis, of Kansas; Watson, of Indiana; Wadsworth, of New York, and Jones, of Washington. One of these is said already to have a dozen or more senators virtually pledged to support him in event of Senator Lodge's retirement.

On the democratic side, the men

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Method to End Weevil's Ravages In Cotton Found

Florida Official Announces Success in New Way of Fighting Pest.

Gainesville, Fla., November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Development of a satisfactory method of controlling the boll weevil on short staple, or upland cotton was announced here tonight by Dr. Wilmon Newell, plant commissioner for the state plant board and director of the University of Florida experiment station.

Dr. Newell's announcement was made as the result of the successful culmination of research work by George D. Smith, associate entomologist, conducted under the auspices of the state plant board.

The method involves a principle in boll weevil control heretofore not recognized by other investigators, Dr. Newell stated, and he added that the total cost of treatment, labor included, does not exceed $1.50 or $2 an acre. In the fields treated the cotton crop in nearly every instance has been as large as that obtained prior to the advent of the weevil.

While some poison is used, the amount is comparatively small, Dr. Newell said. By means of the improved method a cotton field is cleared of practically all boll weevils early in June and remains in that condition for several weeks. During this period a good crop of bolls is set without weevil interference.

Both the state plant board and the experiment station will issue immediately bulletins on the improved method of control.

"The boll weevil's weak point has now been found," declared Dr. Newell, "and by this method of control the farmer will be able to hand him a solar-plexus blow. The treated fields have produced just about as much cotton as if there had been no boll weevils. The return of profitable short staple cotton culture in Florida is now assured."

DELAYED DISPATCH IS ONLY REPORT IN TURK CRISIS

Constantinople, November 8.—(Delayed through cutting of cable near Chanak.)—The Kemalists have reiterated their request that the allies withdraw their land and naval forces from Constantinople.

Continued instances by the Kemalists on the abolition of interallied control of the gendarmie, customs, railroads and censorship of the Turkish newspapers has caused a recrudescendce of the crisis and the belief is voiced that it may be necessary to proclaim martial law.

Rafet Pasha, the nationalist governor of Constantinople, has summoned Omar Yaver Pasha, first court chamberlain, and Colonel Ekrem Bey, commander of the imperial guard from the palace, informing them that they must consider themselves detached from the imperial court and henceforth subject to orders from Angora.

CLUB IS FORMED TO BOOST GEORGE FOR PRESIDENCY

Savannah, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—The friends and supporters of Judge Walter F. George, United States senator-elect, are actively engaged in urging him for the presidency in the 1924 campaign.

At a meeting held at 100 West Saint Julian street tonight, the George-for-President club was organized with the following officers: William H. Leopold, president; B. L. Goodhold, first vice president; M. B. Williams, second vice president; W. H. Butler, third vice president; L. A. Matthews, fourth vice president; H. E. Williams, fifth vice president; M. A. McKenzie, treasurer, and E. S. Fuller, secretary.

The club now has a membership of 250 of Savannah's most prominent men who are anxious to see Judge George make the race for the presidency in 1924 as the democratic nominee.

PRESIDENT LAYS WREATH ON TOMB OF UNKNOWN HERO

In Utter Simplicity, Ceremony Is Chief Feature of Washington's Armistice Day.

MANY OTHER TRIBUTES TAKEN TO CENOTAPH

While President Performs Part in Rite, No Word Is Spoken by Few Onlookers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 11.—President Harding laid a wreath of remembrance today on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington National cemetery. It was set there as a wordless greeting from the heart of America to a valorous, honored son, and commemorated the first anniversary of his home-coming from France.

And the utter simplicity and sincerity of the tribute today was in a way as gripping to the few who saw it made as was the day-long tide of emotional fervor that marked that homecoming. It set a custom for the national observance of Armistice day in future that will make the unknown from France the keeper of America's annual expression of pride and glory in her sons who fought in France, be they living or dead.

There were many other tributes brought to the tomb during the day. Sometimes little groups of men and women from distant cities made the journey to lay bright flowers on the moulded stonework that holds the body of the nameless American for whom no honor has been too high; sometimes the blossoms were laid there by men moved to individual tribute to the dead. It was thus that General Pershing's offering was placed.

Few Spectators.

The man who commanded this humble sleeper and the surging ranks of his comrades in France had hoped to go himself and alone to carry his tribute to the fallen to the tomb. But he was called elsewhere to talk with patriotic men on living issues in the nation's life and reluctantly assigned his aide to go after all others had come and gone with their flowers and place his offering on the tomb.

A mere handful of spectators and a little detachment of armed men made up of soldiers, sailors and marines to represent the three fighting services of the nation, were at hand when the president appeared with Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denby to pay the nation's honors to the dead. Calvary had escorted the presidential party from the white house, but had turned aside before the tomb was reached. There was no word spoken on the terraced sweep where the tomb lies except the commands that moved the rifles of the guard of honor to salute.

Significant Moment.

The president seemed to feel a deep significance in the moment, as though he sensed the solemn approval of the hundred million of his countrymen in what he did in their name. He placed the great wreath against the stone work of the tomb, then stepped back to pause a moment looking down on the plain block of masonry that covers a plain soldier chosen to typify the greatest among the nation's heroes. The hush on the terrace was almost breathless and every eye was fixed on the still figure of the president standing with bared head bent as though in revery. Slowly, almost as though it were unconsciously, the president raised his hand in military

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All Business Halted for Two Minutes While Thousands Bow Heads in Reverent Tribute.

BY L. O. MOSELY.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the heart of Atlanta mourned its heroic war dead; traffic halted as if by magic stroke and all business ceased for two minutes while Atlantans bared their heads and paid reverent tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the late world war—those immortals whose death brought imperishable glory to a nation and whose deeds will live in the hearts of men as long as pages of history glow with tales of daring, self-sacrifice and patriotism.

The huge crowd which surged about the improvised platform at Five Points and overflowed into the adjacent streets was eloquent evidence that Atlantans had not forgotten the memorable day in 1918 when bugles announced the capitulation of the —German army and the dove of peace winged its flight over a war-torn world.

During the solemn two minutes thoughts of thousands raced backward four years and across the seas to the cold earth mounds in France which cover America's loved ones—the memory of whom is enshrined in the hearts of their people for all time.

Thoughts of many others turned to days in the past and rested upon scenes about the hearthstones to which some hero had never returned. Locked in the embrace of life's eternal sleep, the thousands who rest between the serried rows of white crosses in Flanders' fields and in American soil are not forgotten or unloved.

Cross Military Formation.

At 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning a regiment of Fort McPherson regulars, a company of local national guard and several cadet corps formed in cross-fashion. The regimental band of the 22d infantry and the band from Georgia Tech alternated with selections. Disabled veterans of the world war were met by paraders composed of Spanish-American war veterans and veterans of the world war at Baker and Peachtree streets and were escorted to seats of honor on the platform. "Mademoiselle of Armentiers," one of the most popular of the overseas songs, was played by the Fort McPherson band and the Tech boys rejoined with the ever-popular "Over There."

By 10:30 o'clock seats on the platform had been taken by disabled veterans, military officials from Fort McPherson and prominent citizens of Atlanta. The colors were then raised and dropped to half-mast and were saluted by regimental flags.

At 10:58 whistles throughout the city screeched, street car bells clanged, automobile horns honked and the general bedlam continued through two minutes, then ceased as suddenly as it had started. It was the signal for the two minutes of silence which was observed at 11 o'clock.

Throngs Are Silent.

At this moment a great silence settled upon the tremendous crowd. With all traffic at a standstill, with soldiers at rigid attention and civilians with bared heads, official tribute was paid to the memory of those who had fallen that justice and liberty might prevail throughout the world. Two minutes later "taps" was sounded by a bugler and the official tribute to "the boys who never came back" ended.

As the last shrill notes of the bugle died away, Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of Second Baptist church, very feelingly pronounced the invocation. Eyes were dim with tears and many were visibly affected by the speaker's mention of "those who never returned home." Following the invocation, General David C. [illegible]ks, commanding the fourth army corps, delivered a short address on the "Memory of the Dead." General Shanks deplored the "existence of several organizations in this country which have pledged themselves not to help America in any future wars."

Plea for Preparation.

"It should be a pleasure and a duty," he added, "to serve the army in time of war. Wars, like plagues, are frequently thrust upon us, and

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Ministers of Atlanta To Take Part Today In Red Cross Drive

Will Remind Congregations of Invaluable Service Rendered Humanity by Great Organization.

LOCATION OF BOOTHS IN CITY ANNOUNCED

Workers Will Get Down to Hard Work Monday Mirning--40,000 Members Wanted for Next Year.

Saturday, the opening day of the sixth annual membership roll call for the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, found all Atlanta in full readiness for the event.

The locations of seventy booths to be opened Monday were announced. The booths will be in charge of women Red Cross workers.

The work started in earnest on Saturday; it will be preached from Atlanta's pulpits all over the city and county at this morning's church services; and tomorrow everybody gets down to real business in the matter of making this roll call the biggest for the Atlanta chapter by double, and more than double, the number of the largest previous enrollment in 1920. That means 40,000 members for 1923.

The woman's organization has been perfected under the direction of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who has been designated general chairman for the women by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, and Mrs. Slaton's assistant chairman, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr. The booths for the main drive on Monday and Tuesday have been conspicuously and conveniently placed in the downtown sections of the city and in surrounding districts and suburban localities.

To Canvass Everyone.

Chairmen and their committees, representing every civic, church and business organization of women in the city, have been assigned to these booths and will be in charge on tomorrow and Tuesday, for the purpose of securing Red Cross memberships from everyone who is on the streets, in the stores, banks, office buildings and other public places during that time.

It is believed that by the end of these two days, a number of the citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county will be Red Cross members for 1923, but opportunity to join will not stop then, and belated prospective members may pay their dollars and secure cards and buttons any time next week or during the remainder of November.

During the street campaign of Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Slaton will have her headquarters in Edison hall, at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets, where chairmen may consult her and her assistants at any time, and make their reports.

Location of Booths.

The booths to be opened Monday will be located in the following places:

Fourth National bank, U. D. C.; Mrs. James Irwin.

Atlanta National Bank building, Presbyterian women: Mrs. Sprole Lyons.

Candler building, Smith college women: Mrs. Blanchard.

Citizens and Southern Bank building, Ladies' Memorial association: Mrs. Wright; Junior Confrence Memorial association, Mrs. Willis Williams.

Trust Company of Georgia building, Lowry National bank, business women, C. of C.; Miss Mable Kendrick, Miss John Bowie.

Georgia Savings Bank building, Little Theater guild: Mrs. Earle Jackson.

Peters building, Kimball house block, Josepht Habersham chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs Christian Clarke.

Connally building, Franklin & Cox Drug company, debutantes; Miss Louise Inman, Hemlock 0228.

Healey building, Atlanta Woman's club: Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Hemlock 6090.

Forsyth building, Forsyth theater, Young Women's Hebrew; Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber Ansley hotel.

Grant building, Atlanta chapter, D. A R.; Mrs. A. W. Hodnett, Mrs. Bun Wylie.

Hurt building, American Legion auxiliary Mrs. O. G. Watson, Hemlock 2928.

Howard theater, Wise Drug company, Atlanta Women's club; Mrs. A. P. Treadwell.

Grand Theater building, business women, C. of C.; Miss John Bowie.

Postoffice, Presbyterian women; Mrs. Sprole Lyons.

Transportation building, Austell building block, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Moody.

Arcade building, Smith Drug company, Overseas club; Miss John Toler, Hemlock 3369.

Byck's, League of Women Voters, Mrs. Moody.

Hapeville, Mrs. McElroy.

Atlanta Trust company, U. D. C.; Mrs. N. O. Symmes.

Five Points, Jewish women; Mrs. Louise Elsas.

Chamber of Commerce, business women's division of the chamber of commerce; Miss Mabel Kendrick and Miss John Bowie.

Terminal station, Y. M. C. A. auxiliary Mrs. S. F. Boykin.

Metropolitan building, Metropolitan theater, Whitaker Drug company, Baptist women; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase.

Palmer building, Franklin & Cox drug store, Young women's Hebrew.

Jacobs' Marietta street drug store, War Mothers; Mrs. L. P. Rosser and Mrs. L. M. Parks.

Y. M. C. A. building, Young Men's Christian association auxiliary; Mrs. S. F. Boykin.

Piedmont hotel, Atlanta Woman's club: Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Winecoff hotel, Atlanta Woman's club: Mrs. John Manget.

Georgian Terrace hotel, Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

Liggett's Drug company, at Whitehall and Alabama streets, Methodist women; Mrs. Frank Atlee.

Liggett's Drug company, at Five oPints, Methodist women: Mrs. D. C. White.

M. Rich & Bros. company, Jewish women: Mrs. Louis Elsas.

J. P. Allen & Co., Catholic women; Mrs.

LARGER CHAMBER BUDGET ASSURED, STATE OFFICIALS

Fine Start in Campaign for $100,000 Annually Has Been Made—Workers Confident of Success.

NEW WORKING TEAMS TAKE FIELD MONDAY

Workers Will Be Reorganized and Plans Revised at Meeting to Be Held at Chamber at 12:30 O'Clock Monday.

With the end of the first week of the chamber of commerce movement for an enlarged budget, returns showed that $12,500 of the proposed increase to $100,000 had been added, despite the fact that workers in the campaign have expressed the opinion that the work so far has been largely missionary and that the real results of the few days' work already put in has not shown up in the shape of new members, but will show up as the campaign continues next week.

This places the budget for the year 1923 considerably above half what was planned. To the 1,800 members already in, 500 more have been secured, which leaves 1,700 more to be secured to reach the goal of 4,000.

New blood will be added to the working teams Monday, and the campaign will proceed with new vigor, fresh determination and the backing of the good results of the educational work thus far accomplished.

A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Monday will be the occasion for organizing the new teams and revising plans for the week.

Foote Sees Success.

"It means more to Atlanta for this movement to succeed than the success of any other movement," said W. O. Foote, president, "and it is my belief that the work so far has convinced the shrewd business men of Atlanta that it is to their interests to see it succeed, and next week ill see an industrial bureau, publicity bureau and marketing bureau assured.

"I am anxious for it to succeed—not because of my connection with the chamber of commerce, for in 40 days I shall have no official connection—but it will mean great things for Atlanta—it will mean a greater city, and its failure would mean a blight on the progress of our city.

"As I said, in 40 days my term as president will have expired, and I will be no more, so far as the chamber of commerce is concerned, except a member—but I shall still be a citizen of Atlanta, and it is as such that I feel the deepest interest in our plans for developing the city."

Women Press Drive.

The business women's division will continue its membership contest next week, and it was decided to reserve the string of pearls donated by M. Greer until the end of next week, at which time the individual members securing the most new members during the two weeks will be presented the pearls.

In its educational campaign and movement for the establishment of an industrial bureau, the chamber of commerce brought itself effectively to the notice of the larger business and industrial leaders of the city, and W. B. Baker, in an interview, gave a comprehensive explanation of the objects sought in this movement and what success will mean to the city. Mr. Baker is president of the Atlantic Ice & Coal corporation and also head of the Georgia Manufacturers' association.

"Our chamber of commerce," said Mr. Baker, "has been securing remarkable results considering its limited expenditures. On every hand one hears praise of the officials, President Foote and Secretary Baker. It is obvious that during their administration 100 per cent results have been secured, and this is assurance enough that the enlarged budget now being raised will be spent judiciously.

"Let us consider the industrial bureau. This unit of the chamber of commerce will have for its object securing new industries for the city. As I understand the plans, increasing the budget to $100,000 will mean that Atlanta is to have an efficient sales force, an organization provided with funds to use in really selling investors on the advisability of locating in Atlanta.

Like Any Business.

"The business men of Atlanta who do a wholesale business have salesmen calling on their customers regularly. This is an expense, but it is really an investment which pays dividends, and this has been proven.

"With the limited funds at the disposal of the chamber of commerce now, the city as a united community is very much like a wholesaler who

Continued on page 14, column 2.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE WILL MEET TUESDAY

Fifty Merchants Sign Protest Against Non-Parking Ordinance.

Still wrestling with the traffic problem, the citizens-council committee will meet again at city hall next Tuesday morning in another attempt to agree upon a set of recommendations to council.

The suggestion that downtown Peachtree and Whitehall streets be made non-parking was greeted with strong protest from merchants along the two thoroughfares and approximately 50 firms have signed a petition asking that parking be permitted between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

the petition and the firms signing it follow:

"We the undersigned retail merchants of Atlanta, Ga., respectfully petition the members of the city council of Atlanta and the committees appointed by them, and ask that due consideration be given to the following wishes on the part of the retail merchants regarding traffic regulations on Whitehall and Peachtree streets (from Cain to Trinity avenue).

"1. We desire that one-hour parking privilege be allowed on Whitehall and Peachtree streets between the hours of 9 a. m., and 4 p. m.

"2. We do not believe that non-parking will facilitate the handling of traffic; on the contrary we believe that non-parking entirely will be harmful to the interests of the public and the retail merchants. It is our conclusion drawn from observation that reasonable parking privileges do not retard traffic.

(Signed):

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co., J. M. High Co., M. Rich Bros & Co., Keely Company, J. P. Allen Co., Leonard, Fitzpatrick, Mueller, F. W. Woolworth, 60 Whitehall; Liggett's Drug Store, Chandler's Boot Shop, Fred P. Stewart Company, Froshin's, Walk-In Shoe Store, S. H. Kress & Co., Blauners, Davis & Freeman, Ally-America Shoe Store, Saul's, Tipp Millinery Co., H. W. Rountree Bros Co., Roth Economy Shop, Silvey 5 and 10c Store, Star Shoe Store, N. Yudelson & Sons, United Tailoring Co., McClure Ten-Cent Co., Southern Book Concern, Lilienthal Crockery Co., Hub Style Shop, Bright Shoe, 113 Whitehall; Carroll Troll Co., Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Empire Furnishing Co., White Sewing Machine Co., King Hardware Company, 135 Whitehall; Dovana Soda Co., Myers Miller Furniture Co., J. A. Davis, 108 Whitehall; Capomano Co., Jacob Pharmacy Co., National Clothing Co., New York Dress Shop, Mangels, Mrs. W. S. Smith, 80 Whitehall, Askin & Marine Co., H. G. Lewis & Co., The Mirror, Jake Newman, 107 Peachtree; Daniel Brothers Co., King Hardware Co., John Shampson Co., Capital Electric Co., Sam Asher & Bros., John L. Moore & Sons Archie & Davis Huylers, F. M. Woolworth, Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., The Nunnally Co., Myron E. Freeman Bros., Walter Ballard Optical Co., Bones, Inc., J. E. Brown Clothing Co., Monteau-Maddox-Nash Co., Crowford Drug Co., Marshall & Reynolds, The Vogue Shop, Routsos Cafe Arcade Cafe, Chas. A. Smith Drug Co., Muse Clothing Co.

"SUPERMAN" TOPIC OF NEW THOUGHT LECTURER SUNDAY

At the regular meeting of the New Thought School of Health to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Assembly Room No. 2, Chamber of Commerce, Mme. N. D'Hamecourt, of Holland, will give her famous lecture on "Super Man." This brilliant lecturer and musician has international reputation as one of the most entertaining speakers on the platform. Mme. D'Hamecourt also will be on musical program with piano solo, while Nora Allen, grand opera prima donna, will sing "The Christ That Dwells Within," Signor Emelio Volpi, accompanist.

Dr. Karel M. Wegkamp is continuing his healing work. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

REVISE ARRANGEMENT OF BELL DIVISIONS

Phone Company Makes Georgia Separate Division With Beck as Manager.

Georgia, Alabama and Florida, which have heretofore formed two divisions of the Southern Bell Telephone company, have been separated and each state is to be a single division.

G. C. Beck, who has been division manager of division 1, consisting of north Georgia and Alabama, has been appointed division manager for the state of Georgia, with headquarters in Atlanta.

David Laird, who has been manager of division 2, consisting of south Georgia and Florida, has been appointed division manager for the state of Florida, with headquarters in Jacksonville.

Colonel W. E. Bare, district manager of the Birmingham, Ala., district has been appointed division manager of the Alabama division, with headquarters in Birmingham.

Both Beck and Laird have served in their present capacities for a number of years and are two of the best known officials of the Southern Bell company.

Colonel Bare, who is promoted to division manager for Alabama, is a world war veteran, having been promoted by General Pershing for bravery on the field of battle where he was wounded. In addition to two citations and the distinguished service cross, he was decorated personally by President Harding with the distinguished service medal.

The changes in the Southern Bell organization are said by officials to be due to the growth of the three states and the increasing development and importance of the telephone industry in this section.

Baptist Women of Georgia Hold Session in November



Prominent Baptist women who will have a part in sessions of the state convention of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, to be held here November 21-23. Left, Miss Ena Bridges, returned missionary from Persia; right, Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, of Sylvania, divisional vice president.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

The annual convention of the Baptist Women's Misisonary Union of Georgia will be held in Atlanta at the Second Baptist church November 21-23. The program as given out by Miss Laura Patrick, state secretary of the union, reveals the fact that the convention this year will bring to Atlanta a group of the leadingBaptist men and women of the south, and it is expected that messengers from the more than 2,000 local missionary societies in the state will be more numerous than ever before in the history of the convention.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, is president of the convention and will preside at the sessions. Other state officials of the convention are: Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Laird, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Miss Ida Rhoad, field worker; Miss Beatrice Barnard, leader of young people's work. The following women are divisional vice-presidents: Mrs. B. B. Hamilton, Rome; Mrs. F. W. Withoft, Fort Valley; Mrs. Charles F. Cater, Quitman; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvania; Mrs. W. H. Pryor, Greensboro; Mrs. W. C. Tribble Lavonia, and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth.

Miss Patrick will this year report to the convention $250,567 raised for the seventy-five million campaign during the year by women. She will report a total of 2,282 societies in the state with 250 new young people's societies organized during the year. Twelve girls have gone away to the training school at Louisville and two new missionaries went out during the past year.

Ray To Speak.

Among the prominent speakers who will come to the convention will be Dr. T. B. Ray, associate secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, who will speak on conditions in the Orient, where he has recently made a careful survey.

Miss Ena Bridges, returned missionary from Servia, is also to speak. Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor Second Baptist church, Atlanta, will address the convention. Mrs. W. C. James, of Birmingham, and Dr. W. Mosby Seay, pastor West End Baptist church, Atlanta, will also speak. Among other prominent speakers will be Miss Beatrice Barnard, Mrs. Z. F. Bond, Augusta; Dr. A. C. Cree, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville.

Committees in Atlanta are giving every attention to arrangement of details incident to the convention with the hope that there will not only be a record attendance, but that messengers will find their stay delightful.

Henry Harmon Publishes Book Of Latest Verse

Atlanta Poet's Work Has Won Fame Throughout United States.

A rare volume, the newest work of Henry E. Harman, Atlanta poet, whose literary achievements have placed him among the nationally recognized writers of verse, is ready for distribution. The book which is being published by The State company, of Columbia, S. C., is entitled "Collected Verse and the Window of Souls."

The volume, in addition to the best poems Mr. Harman has written in the last two decades, contains three short stories, "Beyond the Reach of Pride," "Magdalene," and "After Many Years."

Mr. Harman, as he describes it, has "scratched his poems from a life filled with constantly pressing business." In them he accurately reflects a spiritual passion, irresistibly appealing.

He has harkened to the song of the downtrodden—the victims of modern society. He sings their songs in his verse in a manner that grips the heart as only masterful English can.

His themes are alive—because he writes of people, and does not attempt to expound a philosophy. His works are a protest against methods of oppression employed by courts and civilization in dealing with the under strata of society, but in them one can hear the laughing water of a tumbling brook, and see the glorious tints of sunsets.

In the foreword to the volume Mr. Harman says, "This is the age of intolerance. Society shuns the unfortunate, our courts send them to wear prison stripes; neither considers the fact that we inherit all the weaknesses of our parents."

Poetry lovers will be charmed with the grace of the poems contained in Mr. Harman's latest volume. They are daring at most but, in all, tempered with a delightful touch of companionship.

Reporter Speaks.

Athens, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Lamar Trottie, Atlanta newspaper man delivered an address here Saturday morning before the students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. Mr. Trottie was the first student to receive the degree of bachelor of journalism from the university.

Farm Bureau Planned.

Forsyth, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—A movement has been started by bankers, farmers and business men of Monroe county to organize a farm bureau. The bureau would serve as a board of trade and deal with problems of marketing farm products and others subjects in which farmers are interested.

"HAVE ALL TEETH OUT," DENTIST TOLD H. E. REYNOLDS

$2 Bottle of Heroic Gum Remedy Saves Atlanta Business Man $98. Mouth Is Now Comfortable and Mr. Reynolds Can Again Enjoy Nightly Rest.

If you are one of the many people who suffer from sore, tender and bleeding gums, or from Pyorrhea, or Riggs' Disease, you should by all means read of the experience H. E. Reynolds, of Atlanta, Ga., had with Heroic Gum Remedy.

Mr. Reynolds could not sleep nights because of the pain he suffered. He fully intended to have all his teeth removed and had already made a $50 cash deposit with his dentist to have the work done. But read Mr. Reynolds' own words regarding his case:

"I was treated for a week and my dentitst advised me that I had trench mouth and Pyorrhea, and after this first week's treatment my dentist told me that I would have to have all my teeth taken out. He stated that the job would cost me $100, and as I had $50 in cash in my pocket, I handed this amount to him, to apply on the job. I had a concession at the Southeastern Fair, and was delayed about a week. In the meantime I saw Mr. M. M. Davies, of the firm of Foote & Davies Co., on the street, and he told me of Heroic Gum Remedy. I immediately bought a bottle of it, and began using it. Of course my mouth had been very uncomfortable for some time, and I had not been able to sleep on account of the pain. I wish to say that I have not yet used up my first bottle, but my mouth is perfectly comfortable, and I now enjoy my nightly rest as much as I ever did. I have not yet been back to my dentist for my $50 deposit. I want to make a new paragraph to say what I think of your remedy.

"It is really the Wonder of the Age; and to those who doubt it, get a bottle and try it for yourself, and let this great remedy convince you. Yours very truly, H. E. Reynolds."

The pain, suffering and expense, saved to Mr. Reynolds by Heroic Gum Remedy, can be saved to anyone who suffers from Pyorrhea, or diseases of the gums. One bottle contains a complete series of treatments. Only in unusual cases is a second bottle necessary. How else can Pyorrhea and other dieases of the gums be treated so inexpensively!

If your gums are sore, tender or receding; if they are an unhealthy color or often bleed; if your breath is bad; if your teeth feel loose or pain you, or if they ache when you eat certain kinds of food or drink hot or cold liquids; if you have any of these warning Pyorrhea symptoms, if you have abscessed gums, if extraction of teeth has left ledges and a sore mouth, GET A $2 BOTTLE OF HEROIC GUM REMEDY TODAY! It will be the cheapest and best investment you ever made, both from a money and from a health standpoint.

No longer need you suffer from mouth troubles. No longer need you fear health-destroying Pyorrhea. Heroic Gum Remedy will do everything that is claimed for it.

Use Heroic Gum Remedy not only as a remedial antisepetic to destroy Pyorrhea germs, but use it as a preventative to keep your mouth clean, sweet and free from germs and disease. A single bottle lasts a long time.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send $2 to the Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Dept. C., Atlanta, Ga., for a regular large size bottle, postpaid.—(adv.)

Southern Doctors Eulogize Policies Of Woodrow Wilson

Speak in Glowing Terms of Achievements of War President.

A letter eulogizing Woodrow Wilson's war policies and outling the significance of Armistice day, was forwarded to the ex-president by Seale Harris, president of the Southern Medical association, who acted in behalf of the southern professional men he represents. The letter was sent so as to be received by Mr. Wilson on November 11.

The message referred in glowing terms to the debt America owes the former president who controlled the destinies of the commonwealth during the trying years of the world war.

The letter follows:

Armisticea day brings memories of events that led to the allies' victory. The world woes more to you than to any other man for Germany's defeat. Your keeping your head when the jingoes were blaming you for not rushing into war kept us out until the country was ready to support you in carrying on war. Great men have told me that the draft act could not have been passed a day earlier than it did. If the United States had depended on a voluntary army we could not have carried the millions to France that turned the tide of battle against the Germans.

Aided France.

Your words carried hope to war-worn France and other allied countries that kept them from making a German peace. Your diplomacy shortened the war by one or two years. Your wisdom is not breaking diplomatic relations with Russia, thus keeping her minister in Washington, where he learned the hopelessness of Germany's position, caused that nation to first lay down arms. Your policy of the self-determination of peoples resulted in the disintregation of the Austro-Hungarian empire causing that country to desert Germany. Your announcing to the starving Germans that the allies would not make peace with Germany's imperial government caused the overthrow of the kaiser and broke the morale of the German soldiers at the front. Your diplomacy in ending the war a year or two before it otherwise would have ended saved hundreds of thousands of American lives and millions of Europeans now are living who would have been sacrificed had it not been for your wisdom.

Republicans Scored.

Your efforts for everlasting peace would have been successful had it not been for the insane jealousy of a few republican senators whose vicious suggestions that the league of nations meant overthrowing our constitution caused a majority of Americans to have a brainstorm in 1920. America's failure to enter the league of nations was the greatest crime of the age next to Germany's bringing on the war. Millions are now dead in Europe and millions more will die of hunger or disease resulting from malnutrition because of this insane jealousy of republican leaders.

There is mass, or national insanity, as well as insanity of individuals. The German nation was insane following the leadership of her paranoiac kaiser. Austro-Hungaria, Rumania and Turkey followed the kaiser's insane delusions. No one doubts but that the Russian nation is insane today.

MRS. MAY GORDON ORDERED TO CEASE ANNOYING HUSBAND

A peace warrant against Mrs. May Gordon, sworn out Friday by her husband, D. E. Gordon, following an alleged fight between them at his office when she is said to have found him talking with a young saleswoman, was dismissed by Judge T. O. Hathcock in municipal court Saturday.

Although Judge Hathcock refused to place Mrs. Gordon under a peace bond, Judge Shepard Bryan, in Fulton superior court, issued an order restraining Mrs. Gordon from molesting her husband, on a request made by Gordon in a divorce petition filed Friday.

Judge Hathcock warned the couple against interfering with each other.

Man Hurt in Fall Declares Motorman Pushed Him From Car

J. A. Jolly, 19, of Marietta, Saturday evening was carried to the Grady hospital with three serious wounds about the head as the result, he said, of being pushed from an outbound Marietta car of the Georgia Railway and Power company by a motorman whose name he does not know.

Officers Betsill and Harbin, who investigated the affair, stated they would prefer charges against the motorman upon his return trip. He had gone before the arrival of the officers.

Jolly told the officers that as he attempted to board the car by way of the front platform at North avenue and Marietta street, the motorman, who was starting the car off, told him to go to the rear. Realizing that he would run the risk of being hurt if he attempted to catch the car after it had gained speed, he said, he got on the front any way, to be knocked off.

The wounds on the head indicated, doctors stated, that he was struck by some kind of a weapon or instrument. Jolly himself said he thought the motorman used the controller handle in striking him.

NEGRO BADLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

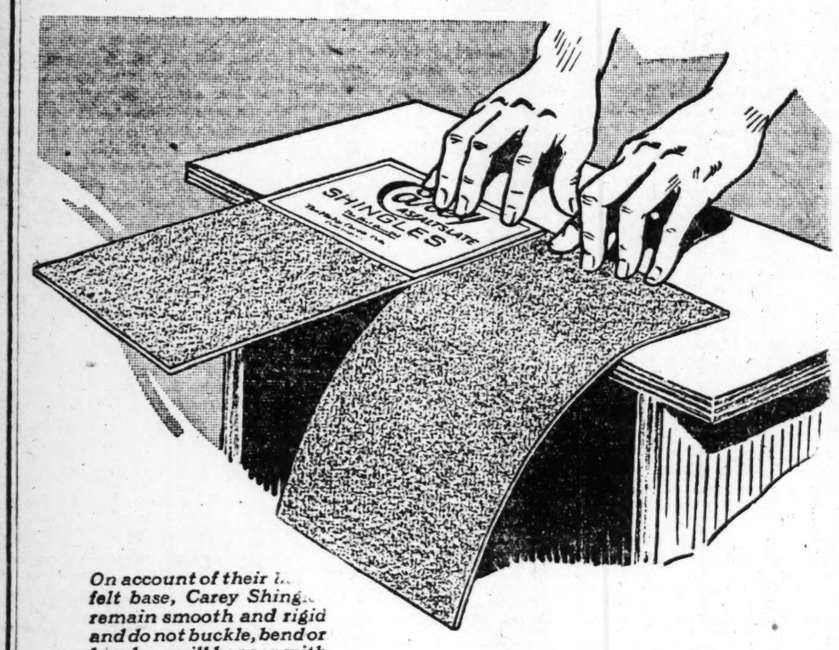
Julian Curtis, 14-year-old negro, is in a serious condition at the Grady hospital as the result of injuries received Saturday night on Forrest avenue when he was struck, and pinned against a telephone pole by an automobile driven by another negro, George Crocker, of 72 1-2 Johnson avenue.

The boy was carried to the Grady hospital. He had a fractured leg and possibly internal injuries. He is employed at a grocery store at the corner of Forrest and Piedmont avenues, and was returning to the store from making deliveries at the time.

He was pushing a wagon east on Forrest avenue on the south side of the street. The automobile was going west, and attempted to pass another auto going in the same direction, turning too far to the left side of Forrest avenue.

SMALL DAMAGES GIVEN ON SUIT FOR $10,000

P. H. Thompson, Jr., who sued Norman J. Wrigley for $10,000 damages as the result of injuries received last May when he was struck by an automobile owned by Wrigley, was awarded $100 and court costs by a jury in Fulton superior court Saturday. The accident occurred at West Peachtree and Howard streets.



On account of their i... felt base, Carey Shing... remain smooth and rigid and do not buckle, bend or break, as will happen with cheaper, inferior shingles.

Here's Why They Never Curl

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles are stiffer, to begin with, because they're made of a greater quantity of pure-wool rag-felt, absolutely the very best felt obtainable. They contain an unusually large percentage of enduring water-proofing materials, and will look better and richer as time goes on, because they do not fade and will **never** curl.

For many years Carey Asfaltslate Shingles have been applied to hundreds of fine homes and other buildings throughout Georgia. Not a shingle has curled on any one of these buildings.

That was because they were built on a thicker, tougher, longer-lasting felt body than is required by the Fire Underwriters' standards. For the very same reason they give years and years' satisfactory service everywhere they're used.

Be sure to get our low price, and full-size samples. They're very appealing.

Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

The R. O. Campbell Coal Co.

GEORGIA DISTRIBUTORS OF ALL CAREY PRODUCTS

Plaster, Lime, Cement, Nails, Oak and Maple Floorings, Metal and Wood Lath, Common and Face Brick, Building and Promenade Tile, Sand, Slag, Etc.

232-234 MARIETTA ST. PHONE IVY 5000



TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE
Only Permanent and Most Beautiful Roof. All Colors.
BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO.
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CANDLER ANNEX, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
GENERAL STRUCTURAL
ENGINEERING
IN STEEL AND RE-INFORCED CONCRETE
INDUSTRIAL PLANT LAYOUTS
WAREHOUSES—FACTORIES—COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
Accurate Preliminary Estimates of Cost — Appraisals — Reports



America's greatest cotton plantation has developed a seed that produces the longest short cotton grown, a seed that germinates quicker, is disease resisting, fast blooming and easy to pick. Seed that comes from SALSBURY COTTON, grown on our 40,000-acre plantation at Scott, Miss.

A New Variety

It is early — It beats the Boll Weevil
Good Inch and an Eighth Staple
Big Boll — Medium Foliage
Disease Resistant
Continuous Blooming and Fruiting
Most Profitable Cotton Grown

The Delta and Pine Land Company are not seed merchants. They are the largest cotton planters in the world. We sell no seed excepting Cotton Seed which we grow on our own properties. We did not build up this new variety of cotton to sell the seed, but to plant our own lands. We maintain our own Experiment and Seed Breeding Department to test out every variety of cotton known. If we could find a better cotton than SALSBURY, we would plant it. We have a great deal more at stake in planting 25,000 acres to cotton than in selling a few cars of seed each Fall.

Our Experiment Department Tells Us Salsbury is the Best Cotton in the World--We Believe It

Salsbury PEDIGREED Cotton Seed

Send Your Orders

Start 1923 with SALSBURY SEED. Hold your labor by promising a seed that will make them money. Worn out seed, home grown seed is poor economy. Get SALSBURY and you will have a seed to make a staple 1 1/8 and bring a good premium.

If you are interested in cotton we will be glad to send you descriptive literature telling of the years of untiring work to produce this new variety.

DELTA & PINE LAND CO.

156 Madison Ave. *Memphis, Tenn.*

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW.

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF ATLANTA'S DEVELOPMENT

$1,000,000 TRACT OFFERED FOR SALE

Addition to Brookwood Subdivision to Be Sold For Nunnally by Trust Company of Georgia.

Involving an area of 75 acres of choice north side residence property and a monetary valuation mounting upward toward the million dollar mark, the real estate department of the Trust Company of Georgia announces that an additional portion of the Nunnally property, adjoining the Brookwood subdivision, (which was announced Friday in The Constitution) will be offered to the public.

This splendid property, that was formerly a part of the Collier estate, is in the most fashionable portion of Atlanta's residence district. It is located immediately in the rear of the handsome residence properties of J. H. Nunnally, Carroll Payne, and the Calhoun place, near Brookwood, on Peachtree road. It is bounded on the south by the newly-opened thoroughfare, which has been given the classical name of "Faust," and on the north by Collier road. Its western boundary is fixed by the tracks of the Seaboard railroad and its eastern line runs directly in the rear of the fine residence properties named above. Through the property there is a continuation of West Twenty-fifth street.

In the newly-opened tract, declared Charles Hopkins, head of the real estate department of the Trust Company of Georgia, there are something like 75 acres of as fine residence property as can be found in the city. This offering will be in addition to the Brookwood subdivision about which announcements have already been made, and in which many important sales have been negotiated.

The real estate department of the Trust Company of Georgia, said Mr. Hopkins, which will handle the new subdivision for Mr. Nunnally, will make the necessary improvements on this tract as rapidly as possible, and these will include every modern essential to an up-to-date residence section. Everything will be done in the very latest and most approved style and prospective purchasers in this subdivision will be given the assurance that it will be one of the most splendidly improved properties to be found in the southern states.

The property will be subdivided into building lots at once, new streets opened, water, lights, gas and sewerage and other conveniences installed and everything necessary to home building will be prepared. In addition to the conveniences, it is understood that special efforts will be made to beautify the tract, landscape architects being employed, it was stated, to arrange for the planting of trees and ornamental shrubbbery. The streets will also be laid out according to the modern ideas of landscape architects, which will insure a handsome and convenient appearance in this choice section.

Mr. Hopkins declined to name a valuation for this tract of residence property, but freely admitted a large potential value for these splendid lots.

"It is a difficult matter," said he, "to fix a valuation on some sections of Atlanta realty, but one is safe in naming a large figure as a rule, for all Atlanta property is extremely valuable."

The addition to Brookwood subdivision, with several other fine residence sections that are being disposed of in north Atlanta, show more conclusively than anything else could, the eagerness with which people secure good residence locations within the city of Atlanta. The extreme activity that has been experienced in the residence market in Atlanta is taken as the surest indication also of the wonderful growth of this city.

Residences in all sections of the city are being sold, it is declared, as rapidly as they can be finished, and the danger of over-building of residences here is a remote one indeed, according to observers who have looked the situation over with special purposes in view.

Big Building Plans Have Been Announced For Jester's Old Mill

According to an announcement from Frank A. Witt, improvements are being made at the popular resort known as Jester's Old Mill, a few miles from Atlanta, that will render this one of the finest amusement places to be found in this section.

A splendidly arranged dance hall will be erected at once. This building will have a floor space of 40 feet by 60 feet, and will add greatly to the pleasure of this popular roadhouse.

As a summer resort, it is said that Jester's Mill is steadily gaining in importance. The statement has been made recently that nine beautiful lots have been sold on this property upon which the company has contracted to erect nine houses at a cost of $4,500 each, making a total investment for building alone of $40,500.

The motor bus has cut in half the recent cost of passenger travel from Beirut to Damascus.

Calomel is a Dangerous Drug

Next Dose may Salivate You, Loosen Teeth or Start Rheumatism

Calomel is mercury; quicksilver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and cannot salivate.—(adv.)

'Olympian Hills,' Like Magic City Of Story Books

Splendid West End Residence Section Developed in Less Than 12 Months.

A barren hillside less than one year ago, but today the splendid site for many modern residences, is the fairy-tale metamorphosis that has been accomplished on the beautiful Cascade drive in the West End residence section of Atlanta.

The well-nigh magic change that has been wrought so quickly was accomplished by Atlanta realty men at the instance of homeseekers, who wished to become residents in the "wonder city" of the south—people who demanded the best that could be produced in homes.

The location of this splendid residence section, which is "Olympian Hills," is just beyond the junction of Gordon and Beecher streets, in the most beautiful portion of West End's new residence district.

With smoothly paved streets, tiled walks and every convenience and luxury that could be wished for, this naturally handsome tract has been made more beautiful and pleasing than ever by its carefully planned improvements.

"Olympian Hills."

Approaching "Olympian Hills" from the Cascade side, one is attracted by two handsome California bungalows that adorn each side of the main intersecting driveway. These pretty buildings, built of harmoniously crowned cream brick and with a red tile roof, are extremely attractive, preparing the visitor for many other handsome and highly desirable homes that are to be seen in this development. The photograph above pictures the California bungalows. In these homes, as in others of this section, every modern convenience, such as tile baths, Arcola heat, laundries and hardwood floors have been provided.

In many of the houses will be found such luxuries (or conveniences, if one pleases to so term them) as "Murphy" beds, "Murphy" kitchents, etc., which, with other modern fixtures bring these little houses upon a parity with any homes of like size in Atlanta.

Six-Room Residences.

Most of the houses that have been erected in this development are of six rooms, but they are arranged in such manner, with living rooms, sleeping porches and such conveniences as mentioned above, which make them really larger than is indicated they are to be when it is said that they have only six rooms.

Each of the handsome little homes has also a brick garage, and other out-conveniences necessary to a residence. There is a restriction placed upon all purchasers of lots in this sub-division with reference to materials and the class of homes to be erected, and no frame houses will be allowed there. Brick must be used. It is the only restricted building section, it is declared, in Atlanta.

Concrete street paving and tile walks will be extended to other portions of the sub-division in addition to that part which has been completed and built upon, and a total of something like 150 residence lots will be provided on Olympian Hills. No section of Atlanta, it is believed, has developed with greater rapidity than this one.

The splendid sub-division is being financed by H. H. Turner and L. L. Jones, and the property is being actively handled by Turner Paschal Real Estate company, with offices in the Citizens and Southern bank building.

Shadow Lawn Sales Announced by Collins Development Company

The Collins Developement company announces the purchase of three land tracts, totaling 17 acres, on the west side of Peachtree road, directly across from Shadow Lawn avenue. The purchase price was approximately $50,000, and more than $15,000 will be expended on improvements. With this additional purchase there will be ninety-three lots in the Shadow Lawn subdivision, ranging in size from 60 feet by 150 feet to 100 feet by 300 feet.

The improvements will include paved street, sidewalk, lights, water and sewerage. Mr. S. T. Brannan, manager of the real estate department of the Berry Collins company, reports that twenty odd lots have been sold in Shadow Lawn and that a number of beautiful bungalows are in the course of erection. The rapid sale of lots made the purchase of this additional property necessary.

The three tracts were purchased from Chief Mathieson, Mathieson estate and Mr. Brownwell.

America produces two-thirds of the cotton crop of the world, but she has only half the number of spindles that work in Lancashire, and she is able to export but one-twentieth part of all the cotton goods she makes. Lancashire's 60,000,000 spindles turn out annually enough square yards of fabrics to spread no fewer than seven thicknesses over the whole of Greater London.

General Hans Von Buelow, formerly commander of the Fifty-first German army corps, which was the foremost organization in the Germans' famous and disastrous "march to Paris" in 1917, is visiting this country with his wife, Baroness Von Buelow.

Million-Dollar Department Store to Be Erected by M. Rich and Bros. Co.



Photo by Fitzbaugh & Lee.

Magnificent structure that will have many new and interesting features. Note beautiful marquises overhanging each entrance—these will be of solid copper. The plate-glass show windows also are worthy of note, being the largest ever installed in the south. The new building, to stand at the corner of South Broad and Alabama streets, is expected to begin by January 1, 1923.

BY PAUL JONES

Final plans by Hentz, Reid & Adler, famous Atlanta architects, for the immense new building of M. Rich & Bros. Co., which have been turned over with complete specifications, to the various contractors that will bid on the structure. These plans show that Atlanta will have, on completion of this splendid edifice, the handsomest, the most thoroughly equipped, the most modernly appointed and the most conveniently located commercial building that has perhaps ever been erected south of New York. And if the word of prominent Atlanta building contractors is to be relied upon, there are few buildings in the entire country that can compare with the wonderful building that will be the future home of the prominent Atlanta business concern. Many unusual features in the construction of the new store are of great interest.

Located in the very center of the city, from an official standpoint, and within the heart of the retail district, the new Rich building will occupy almost the entire northeastern half of the big block bounded by Broad, Alabama and Forsyth streets and a private alley that runs through the middle of the plat. The foundations for the million-dollar structure will cover the entire area with the exception of the northwest corner which now is occupied by The Constitution building.

Six Stories High.

The building, which will stand six stories over a large basement, will measure 200 feet on Broad, its longest side; 120 feet on Alabama and 100 feet on Forsyth street, back of The Constitution. The style of its construction, as has been stated, will be of the modern commercial type, the materials being largely of concrete, steel, stone and brick. The plans submitted tentatively by the architects, which were published several weeks ago by The Constitution show a wider use of brick than the latest plans shown above. Other changes of a more or less minor nature also were made in the construction of the building.

In talking with a prominent construction man with reference to the plans of the proposed Rich building, the attention of the writer was directed to many unusual features that are involved in the erection of this splendid building. Some of these departures from the beaten paths of construction in Atlanta will force the contractors who undertake the erection of the Rich building not only to go outside of Atlanta for some of the materials that are to be used in the big store, but some of the work that will be required on the enormous structure will have to be done in other cities.

Many Big Features.

One of the unusual and extremely handsome features of the new building will be the splendid marquises that will adorn the three principle entrances, two on Broad and one on Alabama streets. These ornamental awnings which will be constructed entirely of the semi-precious metal of which our pennies are made, will not only be very expensive from a standpoint of the cost of the metal itself, but also because of the fact that high-class workers in the metal trades will have to be brought here especially for this work. The ornaments for the three main entrances will contain several tons of copper, representing many thousands of pennies that are now in such general use commercially.

Immense Plate Glass.

Because of the fact that this building will have the largest and deepest show windows that have ever been constructed in a southern, if not an American store, the plate glass that will be employed in the new Rich structure will perhaps be the largest single panes that have ever been set up in a building in this section of the country, at least.

This kind of construction, despite the many modern methods employed and notwithstanding the precautions that are possible against breakage, is a most costly one, and the highest type of workers are necessary for putting in windows of this size. The installation of the Rich's show windows will be one of the interesting features of the big job.

Highly Modern Equipment.

Not only will the various features of the big store building be of the very latest type, the highest class and the methods used of the most approved kind, but the installation of the different features that make up the equipment for the structure will be under the direction and care of specialists in each line. In fact practically every branch of modern architecture, in its highest development, will be involved in this splendid building.

"The appointments of our new store," said Mr. M. Rich, who explained the details of the new building to the writer, "will be the last word in the line of retail store equipment. Everything that the modern-up-to-date retailer of fine goods requires for advantageous display of his wares and the convenient purchase of goods by his clients, will be installed each in their latest patterns and developments in this establishment.

"We will leave nothing out of the plans for this building that contemplates the ready and frank display of our goods as well as the greatest ease with which these goods may be secured by prospective purchasers."

Proof of Popularity.

The location of the big Rich department store, though in the official center of the city, adjacent to one of the most important street railway transfer points, and within the very heart of the retail section, involves the revolutionary departure of an established business house from the stand upon which it grew wealthy and famous, to an entirely new one.

"This drastic change in location," declared a prominent business man of Atlata, "could not be successfully accomplished by any house less firmly established in the confidence and esteem of the people than M. Rich & Brothers company. Such revolutionary removals as this have been fatal to more than one big establishment in history of commercial enterprises, but they did not have the many points in favor that are possessed by this popular retail house.

"In the first place," said he, "M. Rich & Brothers Co., enjoy an enormous clientele of satisfied friends and customers; next they are moving into a building that of itself will attract thousands of visitors, if for nothing more, just to inspect the splendid structure; and 'last, but by no means least,' the firm is removing to a section that carries with it more potential prosperity and promise of future big business than any section, perhaps, of the city. In other words, it is not a question of a business establishment departing from a fixed popular retail section, but a firm, with its popularity established more firmly, fixing a retail section, notwithstanding its removal to a new location in that section.

South Side Development.

The establishment of the Rich store at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, according to the statement of many real estate and business observers, who have discussed the question with the writer, means an added ray of brightness to the already brilliant outlook for that splendid section of Atlanta.

The coming of the Spring street viaduct, which is now building, the opening of the West Hunter take-off to that bridge; the widening and extension of Madison avenue, the closing of Forsyth underpass, the extension of Broad, and the many improvements that are being made and projected on the streets running through this section, all point unmistakably to progress and prosperity.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

When modern pressed brick structures are torn away to make room for higher classed structures it may be taken as an indication of the most unusual and unmistakable evidence of progress and prosperity in a city, said an Atlanta real estate man.

This is just what is taking place in the preparations for the erection of the big Rich department store at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and observers of this remarkable wrecking program have commented upon its significance with reference to its indication of real industrial and commercial prosperity. The fine brick buildings, practically new, four stories high, just in the rear of The Constitution building, are being wrecked for the purpose of laying the foundations for the Rich building. These buildings were erected just a few years ago, but the progress of Atlanta proved to be too swift for them and they were forced to give way to bigger plans of Atlanta merchant princes.

Work on the handsome Haas-Howell building, at the corner of North Forsyth and Fairlie streets, has not yet reached the stage of completion, but this popular insurance firm has moved into its new offices in that structure. The structure, which stands eight stories high, gives an added importance to its environment, and make the Forsyth street "canyon" look about as deep and precipitate as that of Peachtree. The new building, with the new Metropolitan, the New Cecil, the New Ansley and other fine structures of that section, as well as many more projected, is fixing a new center for office, business and public buildings, and on account of the great demand for up-to-date space is a welcome addition to the public buildings of the city.

Work on the new south side postoffice, which is being erected by M. L. Thrower, for the government, at the corner of South Forsyth and Garnett streets, is being pushed night and day in order that it may be completed within the first two weeks of December.

The constantly increasing postal business of Atlanta, which has brought about an acute condition in the postoffice quarters of the federal building, makes the completion of the South Side postoffice imperative before the Christmas rush of mails. This handsome structure, that will cost $150,000 and cover a quarter of a big city block, will be taken over by the government on a long lease. It will handle all the incoming and outgoing mail of Atlanta, aside from furnishing a complete South Side postoffice for the patrons of the postal department in the new retail section of the city.

J. W. Jenkins, who has the general contract for the work, is employing a continuous force every hour in the day in his efforts to complete the building according to the wishes of the postal authorities.

Work of placing the foundations for the Spring street piers along the course of the bridge crossing the railroad tracks of the Central of Georgia and the L. & N. railroad is being carried forward by the engineers and gangs of workmen daily. They can be seen from the Forsyth street viaduct, and it will be only a short time until the rising piers can be seen also as they gradually extend upward from their foundations.

At a luncheon to be held next Monday at 12:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce cafe the members of the Atlanta Builders' exchange will hear an address from a representative of Hentz, Reid & Adler, prominent architects, upon the subject, "The Future Trend of Building in Atlanta Five Years Hence." This talk will be highly interesting, it is believed, taken in connection with the present zoning system of Atlanta, which in itself will have much effect upon future building.

Plans for the erection of the $35,000 home of Conkey P. Whitehead, which were interrupted for a time, have been revived, and Mr. Whitehead, following a trip abroad, has decided to take up the matter now in earnest. He has plans for the beautiful home drawn by Smith & Pringle, popular Atlanta architects, and bids are being asked upon the construction.

"Since the publication of articles with reference to south side improvements that appeared several times on the real estate page of The Constitution," said John A. White, head of the Fourth Ward Improvement club and prominent member of M. L. Thrower's sales staff, "property in that section of the city has assumed a renewed activity. We have had many inquiries for parcels on the various streets involved in improvements in that section of the city, and I have shown property on one of the south side streets to three clients in one afternoon. Nothing short of an earthquake can stop the progress that this section of the city is bound to experience," said Mr. White.

Walter Wilson, of the firm of Calhoun company, has been dubbed by his friends, "Radio Bug Wilson," because of his activities in radio circles. Mr Wilson holds the distinction of being the first apartment house agent to install a radio receiving set for an apartment house for the entertainment of his guests.

C. W. Bishop, better-known to his many friends as "Charlie," is also greatly interested in the wireless variety of entertainment and is said to be one of the most enthusiastic fans in the real estate field.

C. W. Lane, president of C. W. Lane and H. D. Watkins, who has spent the last three months up in the apple country of north Georgia looking after his interests, was in town last week on a brief visit. Mr. Lane while here stated, highly optimistic over the future of the apple business in north Georgia."

Viewing the question as one of Atlanta's vital needs, John C. Lusk, chairman of the program committee of the Atlanta real estate board, will arrange for a speaker to address the body at its November 16th luncheon upon building and loan associations and the possibilities offered by these societies.

$145,000 IS PAID FOR BIG APARTMENT

Long Construction Company Sells West End Building to C. R. Roby.

The beautiful apartment house recently completed at 204 Cascade avenue has been sold by the G. G. Long Construction company to C. R. Roby for $145,000. Sixty thousand dollars of the purchase priece was taken in exchange for other properties, and the balance of $85,000 was paid in money.

This handsome apartment building, which stands in a beautiful location at the end of the street railway, is one of the most artistic structures in this rapidly growing section. The building contains 31 apartments and has every modern convenience and luxury. Each of the splendidly arranged apartments has four rooms and theer are individual garages and other conveniences attached to the building.

Mr. Roby, the purchaser of the building, made no statement as to what he would do with the apartment building, saying simply that he had bought it as an investment.

Robertson to Talk On Building and Loan Societies Nov. 16.

W. V. M. Robertson, Jr., vice president and manager of the Alabama Home Building and Loan association, who lives in Birmingham, is expected to be present at the next meeting of the Atlanta real estate board, when he will give the members of the body some facts and figures regarding the remarkable results that have been obtained through the building and loan associations that have passed under his observation.

Mr. Robertson is a law graduate of Yale and as the head of the above company has gained a place of importance and influence in the business world of Birmingham. The real estate board invites public spirited people of Atlanta to hear Mr. Robertson's address. Telephone Miss Bradford, Walton 0100 for a reservation.

All Records Smashed For Building Homes In Atlanta in 1922

Figures Surpass Any Former 12-Month Period in 27 Years.

BY HENSON TATUM.

More records have been smashed in the office of city building inspector this year than in any 12-month interval says this departmentof the municipal government was established 27 years ago.

All previous monthly records, all yearly records have crashed down before the superior weight of 1922 construction values. The number of permits taken out for new homes has exceeded those of any whole year before.

The number has established a much more remarkable performance than that. The aggregate total of dwellings built in 1920 and 1921 fall short 200 of the homes erected since January 1, this year, or now under construction.

In 1920, when material prices were high, only 552 houses were built. But in 1921 the previous high mark was lowered by the issuance of 1,284 permits. Up to Saturday—and a month and a half yet to go—City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen had issuer permits for 2,037 dwellings.

Activity Unsurpassed.

Such unsurpassed home-building activity is pointed to as the most gratifying feature of the vast construction program evidenced already in permits for all classes of construction aggregating over $17,500,000, with indications that the 12 months will run to a total of $20,000,000.

The value of dwellings completed and those under way totals nearly $7,000,000. The value of apartments totals $2,970,050.

Atlanta is still short of necessary houses to relieve the housing problem, which had reached an acute stage years ago, according to Mr. Bowen. But at the present rate she will soon catch up to an extent that the problem will virtually vanish.

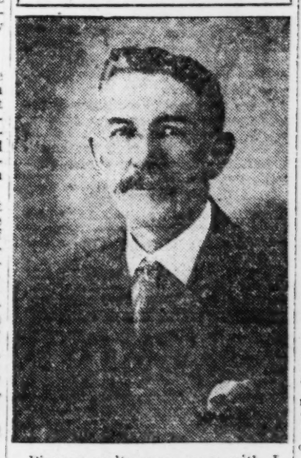
REAL ESTATE DEAL FOR PONCE DE LEON LAND IS ANNOUNCED

Purchase of a tract of land at Ponce de Leon avenue and Ponce de Leon place from Mrs. Lucy E. McMillan for $40,000 was announced Saturday by the Massell Realty company. The property was sold to the Massell company through the Burdette Realty company.

The frontage begins on the north of Ponce de Leon avenue at the Southern railway and runs east for 216 feet to Ponce de Leon place. The line then runs along Ponce de Leon for 181 feet, thence west 279.1 feet to the Southern railway, and along the railway 254.5 feet to Ponce de Leon avenue.

Two residences, known as 480 Ponce de Leon avenue and 12 Ponce de Leon place, now occupy the property. It is believed that the Massell Realty company will hold the property for a future industrial development.

RAYMOND ROBSON



Pioneer realty man, now with L. W. Rogers Realty company.

Mr. Robson is said to be the oldest renting agent in Atlanta in point of service, having conducted that line of business for nearly half century here. He was active here before even horse cars started and before gas and waterworks were erected in Atlanta.

Yompolsky to Lecture.

The A. A. Bible class will be addressed this morning by Dr. Yampolsky, who will speak on the subject of "Cancer." Dr. Yampolsky is fully capable of undertaking this delicate and important topic and it is certain to be of interest to every one, according to Sara Smolensky, president of the class.

Fish, which devour mosquito eggs and larvae, were successfully used to suppress a yellow fever epidemic in Peru when all other methods had failed.

Demand for Homes Continues in All American Cities

Showing the building industry of the United States to be in a continued state of prosperity, and giving compilation of statistics affecting this industry in 184 American cities, the bureau of information of the United States Real Estate association sent out its current bulletin the first of last week.

Giving Atlanta figures on building permits, which compare favorably with all cities of the country, the bulletin shows that the demand for homes here as well as other buildings continues to be brisk. A summary of the bulletin is given below:

Reports indicate general housing shortage still exists. One hundred and twenty-one cities report shortage, whereas 53 report no shortage. Reports from 10 cities indicate shortage as moderate but not acute.

Despite tremendous construction last year, reports indicate practically no over-building. One hundred and sixty-four cities are reported as not being overbuilt in any way. Fourteen report some over-building. The over-building is not confined to any particular kind of construction. A number of replies to this question are "not yet," which would indicate in some localities a tendency to over-built is discernible.

Reports indicate material increases in the number of building permits of 1922 over 1921. One hundred and thirty-six reports are to the effect that 1922 has shown a great increase; only 11 show a less amount this year than last. One board reports more in dollars and less in space. This condition would seem to be indicated in many localities.

Fifty-three reports indicate a trend to higher rentals; 35 report a downward trend and 67 stable conditions. Not much fluctuation is indicated.

Eighty-seven cities report good market conditions; 53 fair, and 43 poor.

The trend of business rentals upward is more decided than with residential property. Reports of 93 cities indicate marked increases; 10 report a downward trend and 53 steady.

Market conditions are reported good in 80 cities; fair in 59 and poor in 45.

Labor conditions are reported satisfactory in 129 cities; unsatisfactory in 10; 5 reports indicate some idle men and 43 show some shortage particularly in building trades.

Reports indicate general improvement in the mortgage money situation. Ninety-five cities report mortgage money is available in sufficient quantity, whereas 78 declare the supply insufficient. Four reports declare conditions still improving although not yet good. No reports indicate conditions becoming worse.

Seven per cent and 6 per cent seem to be rates generally prevailing. Sixty-six cities report mortgage money available at 7 per cent; 62 at 6 per cent; 33 at 8 per cent; 6 at 7½ per cent; 3 at 5 per cent; 1 at 5½ per cent, and 1 at 10 per cent.

"Olympian Hills" Development

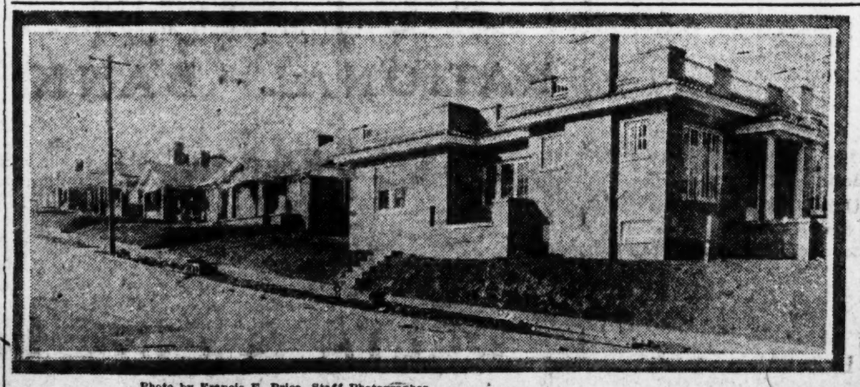
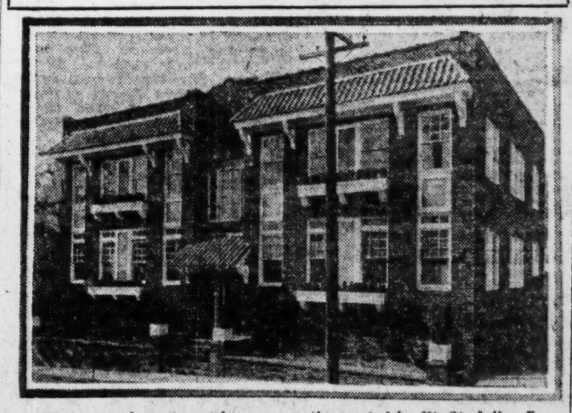


Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

Beautiful restricted residence section in West End, where all houses must be of brick. Less than one year ago this handsome location was a barren hillside. Now a picture of home-like luxury and beauty.

"The St. Julien"



New type of apartment house recently erected by W. St. Julien Freeman, a prominent Atlanta property owner, that contains many splendid features. The St. Julien, 6 Ponce de Leon court. A cozy four-family "apartment home," of an improved "efficiency design." Each apartment has three exposures, every room outside with three or more windows, and is equipped with every convenience and many refinements.

RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN FROM ACHING JOINTS

Stop "dosing" rheumatism.

It's pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, and not one rheumatism case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—(adv.)

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Plans Fun Feast

Annual Frolic Scheduled for November 16 at Capital City Club.

With the announcement of final arrangements the Junior Chamber of Commerce frolic, to be held at the Capital City club on November 16, will be the biggest social affair that organization has ever staged.

In the effort to make the affair the most complete that has ever been undertaken by the Junior Chamber different committees who have arranged the program have taken the utmost pains in securing numbers which will make the event the last word in social functions. With the success the ticket committee has made in canvassing members, and the fact that the members are at liberty to bring as many of their friends as they like, it is pretty certain that the Capital City club will be filled to capacity.

Details Complete.

Every effort has been made to make the affair the most complete in every detail, it was stated. One of the best orchestras in the city has been secured, the Georgia Serenaders, seven harmonizing syncopaters, who promise to keep the crowd on their feet for the best part of the evening. The Georgia Serenaders have made a name for themselves in and around the city by their brilliant teamwork and several of their own numbers, and will be a big drawing card for the evening.

Several elaborate stunts will take place during the program, and promise to set a precedent in entertainment programs. It was stated by one committee late Saturday that these stunts will be the best the junior chamber has ever staged, and will prove quite a surprise to the gathering.

Special Event.

One special event is a Fall Fire Sale which promises to come in for quite a bid of interest and excitement on the program. A pie-eating contest will hold forth and the winner will receive a handsome prize. A little "Gin Fizz" will put quite a little pep in the gathering, it was predicted.

During the evening a shower of balloons will descend on the dancers, attached to which will be souvenirs for the ladies. A spot light is going to play up and down the hall during the moonlight dances and noise-makers will reign supreme, converting the afair into a veritable riot of happy-go-lucky joymakers.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends to make the Frolic the biggest affair the Junior Chamber has ever put on.

ATLANTA MOURNS FOR WORLD WAR DEAD

Continued From First Page.

the best preparation against war is reasonable preparation for war." The speaker concluded with:

"Soldiers, rest, thy warfare o'er;
Dream of fighting fields no more:
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking,
Morn of toil or night of waking."

Following the address of General Shanks, Lieutenant-Colonel Fonville McWhorter called the "roll of Fulton's dead." Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., pastor of Central Presbyterian church, answered "absent" to each name called. In his response to the "roll call." Dr. Lacy paid eloquent tribute to their memory and expressed the hope that Fulton county would never forget its dead. Dr. Lacy was an overseas chaplain in the late war.

At the close of the impressive ceremonies, the Fort McPherson band played "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and concluded with the "Star Spangled Banner." The military units reformed and began their march from the scene while the vast crowd slowly dispersed. Thus ended Atlanta's official and public tribute to the memory of soldier dead in the world war.

Approximately 40 disabled ex-service men from hospital No. 48, who attended the ceremones, were invited to dinner by a number of downtown cafes.

EMORY OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Armistice day was observed at Emory university by chapel exercises and an address by Dr. Fitzhugh Parker, Ph. D., secretary of the Association of Epworth Leagues of the Methodist Church and editor of The Epworth Era, the official publication of the Epworth leagues.

Services were begun in the chapel, Dr. Warren Cox officiating. Dean Franklin N. Parker, Ph. D., and brother of Dr. Fitzhugh Parker, made the invocation. Several patriotic songs were sung including those of France and the United States.

The subject of Dr. Parker's address was "The Religion of Patriotism." The speaker paid a tribute to those who had sacrificed all on the altar of patriotism.

"Religion," said the speaker, "is closely related to art, because it moves in the sphere of the aesthetic and beautiful; because each tries to lift men to the lofty heights of ecstacy and better living. The old conflict of the Greek and Trojan is still being waged on the shores of Asia Minor by the forces of Christianity and the pagan Turk."

CAN PASS BONUS OVER VETO NOW

Continued From First Page.

partment of justice and the matter being now before the courts," said Mr. Edmonds, "it is hardly possible that any move will be made to do anything with it because the question was settled by application of the Volstead law to ships."

Mr. Edmonds talked with Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, and later called a meeting of the committee for the opening day of the special session to consider technical amendments to the bill, now on the house calendar. The committee will urge the rules committee to give the bill right of way, so it may be called up during the first few days of the session.

While it is expected that a number of "light wines and beer" bills, carrying tax provisions, will be introduced, members of the ways and means committee have no serious thought of using them as a hook on which to hang new revenue legislation.

LARGER CHAMBER BUDGET ASSURED

Continued From First Page.

will not provide funds for his traveling men to market his goods.

"Selling the city of Atlanta to investing manufacturers is a big job, and we should have funds for paying the expenses of a high powered salesman, a man familiar with Atlanta, whose duty would be to call on prospective investors and try to land the order for Atlanta. His position would be a paying institution for the city, in that he would secure for the city the things we must have in order to expand as we all hope to see it.

"With the new budget Atlanta can be put in shape to compete favorably with other cities who have high-powered sales forces and who are now getting advantages which ought to come to Atlanta. We want Atlanta to grow, and we must be up-to-date enough to realize that it can best grow with the advantage of an institution serving as a sales department of the city.

Publicity Is Needed.

"The publicity bureau proposed is also very valuable, and in this respect Atlanta has lagged lamentably. When we think of the sums expended by other cities in advertising their advantages, it is enough to make us feel old-fashioned to realize that our city has no fund for use in letting the world know the advantages we offer.

"The marketing bureau is also a valuable unit. A real need can be filled by this new department of our chamber of commerce, and the good arising from its efficient management will be felt throughout the state, and the good it does farmers and manufacturers in other sections of the southeast will be indirectly felt in Atlanta through the inevitable increase in business this increased prosperity would create.

"Every proposed expenditure of the funds promises great good to Atlanta, and the prosperity of Atlanta will be felt by all business—from the smallest retailer to the large public utilities corporation."

Women Enthusiastic.

Remarkable enthusiasm on the part of the leaders in securing members for the business women's division was announced.

"We have two new members who have already brought in other members since they themselves came in," said Miss Leona Westbrook, chairman of the working committee. "Miss Hilda E. McBurney, one who signed up with us during the week, has brought in three new members since sending her card in, and Mrs. B. M. Sproull, who has hardly become a member herself yet, brought us two new members.

"These incidents show the spirit with which we are going after the things we need for the division. We are selling the city of Atlanta to the business women of the city, and it is easy to show them the value of being connected with the organization which means so much in the development of our city.

"A number of our members who are working this week have brought in as many as ten each, and we are not going to stop with any 300 as our final goal—we intend to go right on securing members.

"Mr. Dave Webb, of the Webb & Vary company, has given valuable support by recommending that all the women in his employ become members. This recommendation, together with the arguments in favor of the Business Women's division, has resulted in his concern coming in 100 per cent in the division. The Hotel Equipment company is another instance of a concern coming in 100 per cent.

Contest Is Lively.

"The contest is getting more lively every day, and the one who wins the pearls will have a great deal of work to her credit—that is certain from the records being made."

A meeting of those working in the campaign will be held in the club rooms at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Among the more interesting developments in the general drive for members is the record of Lon Credelle, a major, whose division has secured 114 members out of 165 prospects.

PARTY LEADERSHIP TO CHANGE HANDS

Continued From First Page.

mentioned as possible successors of Senator Underwood for the minority leadership include Senator Simmons, of North Carolina; Robinson, of Arkansas; Walsh, of Massachusetts; Harrison, of Mississippi and Walsh of Montana. Under established precedents, Senator Simmons has the "call" for the place under the custom of electing as leader the ranking senator in point of service, and word went around today that Senator Simmons probably would be a candidate. Senator Robinson has a considerable following, but there are said to be considerations of health in his case. Friends of Senator Harrison say that for several reasons, he does not have leadership ambitions.

A change in the office of president pro tempore of the senate, now held by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, also is expected. Mr. Cummins' associates say that because of his health it is not probable that he will ask re-election. Senators Curtis and Jones are mentioned prominently for the place.

Outlook in House.

Discussion of the outlook in the house has served to center attention on the possibility that the delegation from Wisconsin, regarded as a compact bloc of "progressive voting strength," may hold the balance of power. In the mind of some it even is a question whether the expected republican slate providing for the re-election of Speaker Gillett and selection of Representative Longworth, of Ohio, as republican leader can be put through unless approved by the Wisconsin group, which will be made up of republicans and a socialist. Next to the part that Wisconsin may play, the geographical question comes in for most speculation.

Up to the time of the election no opposition had developed against Speaker Gillett. His friends say there is still little liklihood that the party will turn against him, but it is conceded that if the speaker is returned to power the chances may be to the detriment of Mr. Longworth. Western republicans, particularly those affiliated wtih the farm bloc, have indicated that Representative Anderson, of Minnesota, might step to the front as a formidable candidate for leader. As chairman of the appropriations sub-committee on agriculture, Mr. Anderson has been in charge of the agricultural bill, in which the west has taken great interest.

Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, a legislative Veteran and minority leader in democratic days, has informed friends repeatedly that he is not a candidate for speaker or leader, and for some time it has been known that he was supporting Mr. Longworth. But since the election there has been much talk of Mr. Mann for speaker or leader. Representative Burton, of Ohio, also has been mentioned for leader, although his friends have said his candidacy could not be considered so long as Mr. Longworth was in the race.

On the democratic side, there is also the prospect of a lively fight for the leadership, with the lineup indicating that the choice will lie between Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, acting leader, and Representative Garner, of Texas, who ran next to the present leader, Representative Kitchen, of the ways and means committee.

PRESIDENT LAYS WREATH ON TOMB

Continued From First Page.

salute to the dead, his shoulders straightening. Then he turned away, and a moment later was speeding back to busy affairs in Washington behind the trotting cavalry.

There are thousands of other war dead from France sleeping among the quiet hills of Arlington. Their gleaming headstones flank the great amphitheater on one side as those other glorious dead of older wars flank it with the time-greyed monuments and markers on the other. And while the nation paid its simple tribute to all those who sleep beneath the new stones today in the honors accorded at the tomb of the unknown, sorrowing relatives did not forget that Armistice day is above all the day of the men of the American army in France and their brothers in arms at home who stood ready to join the ranks overseas. As the day passed there blossomed among the newer gravestones flowers of every hue, rivaling the splendor of autumnal coloring in the woods that frame the field of the dead.

NEW YORK CELEBRATION.

New York, November 11.—With parades, public gatherings and services in churches of every creed in memory of the soldier dead, the fourth anniversary of the signing of the armistice was observed here today.

Memorial services were held by Gold Star Mother organizations, posts of the American Legion and other patriotic bodies. One of the most impressive testimonials to the soldier dead took place in the Grand Central Terminal, where all activity was stopped for two minutes of silent prayer just before 11 a. m. The women's peace society held a "no more war" meeting later in the day.

The celebration in the evening included a dinner of the naval consulting board, an inter-allied dinner and a ball under the auspices of the United French societies. The New York command of the British Great War Veterans of America also gave a ball for representatives of the American Legion and the French War Veterans' association.

MINISTERS TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Continued From First Page.

Henry DeGunther.

J. M. High company, Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.

Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose company, Episcopal women; Mrs. Dan Harris.

Keely company, Catholic women; Mrs. Henry DeGunther.

Bass company, Methodist women.

Nunnally's at Whitehall and Nunnally's at Peachtree street, Junior league; Miss Virginia Pegram.

Jacobs' Pharmacy at Broad and Alabama streets, Jewish women; Mrs. Louis Elsas.

Smith & Higgins, Methodist women.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, Daughters of Patriots and Founders; Mrs. W. L. Barnes.

George Muse Clothing company, War Mothers.

Marshall's pharmacy, at Peachtree and Ivy street, Catholic women.

C. J. Kamper Grocery company, American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Rufus Barnett.

Walton building, Hebrew association.

National drug store, at 10 and 25 West Peachtree street, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic; Mrs. J. King.

Peachtree and Tenth streets, Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Gordon and Lee street, Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. J. S. Nichols.

Corner Ponce de Leon avenue and North Boulevard, Catholic women.

Moreland and Euclid avenues, Moreland Avenue School Parent-Teacher association.

Highland and St. Charles avenues, Greenwood School Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. J. C. Malone.

Highland and North avenues, Highland School Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. C. C. Whitaker.

Highland avenue and North Boulevard, Federation of Trades auxiliary; Mrs. Jerome Jones.

Brookwood station and Cone's drug store, Federation of Trades auxiliary; Mrs. Jerome Jones.

Buckhead, Peachtree Community club; Mrs. H. M. Nichols.

Kirkwood, Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. H. G. Parks.

Fulton Bag and Cotton mills, Jewish women; Mrs. L. J. Elsas.

Southern Book Concern, Catholic women.

Georgia Tech, Mrs. J. C. Cannon, Miss Blanton.

Oglethorpe university, Miss Marianna Goldsmith.

Georgia avenue and Capitol avenue, Methodist ladies.

Buick Motor company, Shorter college alumnae; Mrs. Lytell Funckhouser.

Colored women, Dr. B. B. S. Thompson.

Hundred Per Cent Firms.

Between 800 and 1,000 Atlanta business houses, firms, corporations, banks, stores, public departments and offices are at work upon memberships for the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, for the sixth annual roll call, which began on Armistice day.

Enrollment in these offices is being carried on this year by internal chairman, some member of the organization who has agreed to act, thereby avoiding the necessity for solicitation from the outside and making it much more convenient for those who wish to contribute to and join the Red Cross for 1923.

Already eighteen firms and offices have reported 100 per cent strong and sent in their checks for memberships. It is anticipated there will be many others, but the 100 per cent organizations which have reported to date are as follows:

National Carbon Co., Inc., 383 Whitehall street; Wise Drug company, 161 Peachtree street; headquarters Fourth army corps, 25 West Peachtree street; Porter Fertilizer company, Fourth National Bank building; Duff Manufacturing company, Candler building; M. Schulz company, 1530 Candler building; Troutman & Freeman, Healey building; Central of Georgia railway, passenger department; Manget Bros. company, 40 James street; Warren Webster & Co., Atlanta Trust Company building; American Multigraph Sales company, 309 Walton building; American Audit company, Fourth National Bank building; city comptroller's office, city hall; Randolph & Parker, attorneys, Healey building; Piedmont Printing company, 127 Central avenue; Dr. Michael Hoke, office, 15 West Alexander street; Atlanta chapter Red cross, office, 249 Ivy street; Retail Credit company, Healey building.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Daytona, Fla.—Annie Oakley, of Leesburg, Fla., former daring horsewoman and crackshot with Buffalo Bill's wild west show, received serious injuries in an automobile accident yesterday when her machine overturned on the Dixie highway.

New York—Protesting against the contemplated transfer to some other field of Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States, many men prominent in financial and philanthropic circles have cabled General Booth at London urging that Miss Booth be left in command in this country.

Budapest—(By the Associated Press)—The fascisti organization which has been in excess in Hungary for some time has been interdicted by order of the government.

Amoy, China—(By the Associated Press)—The struggle for supremacy in Fukien province has developed into a test of strength between the backers of the Pekin administration and a combination made up of Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of South China, Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Manchuria and the latter's militaristic adherents, with prospects of a fresh civil war in the near future.

Shanghai—(By the Associated Press)—It seemed apparent today that the number of lives lost in the burning of the river steamer Ta Shing near here yesterday, estimated at 200 probably will never be learned definitely. No records are kept of the numbers carried by such boats, which daily are jammed with passengers of the poorest classes. The disaster was dismissed officially with brief routine police reports.

Manila—(By the Associated Press.)

Mexico City—(By the Associated Press.)—Heliodoro Perez, rebel general who has been operating in the state of Hidalgo, gave himself up to the federal commander at Pachuca this morning and is being held pending instructions from President Obregon. Perez was with Carranza during the flight which ended in the latter's death.

New York.—State Prohibition Director Yellowley today announced plans for a conference with Jewish leaders here next week to devise some means of checking the bootlegging activities of bogus rabbis.

Coblenz—The singing of the armistice, which ended the world war, as it took place in Marshal Foch's private car, was re-enacted by members of the Veterans of Foregn Wars as a feature of the veterans' masked ball tonight.

Rome—King Victor Emmanuel's 53d birthday was celebrated throughout Italy today by demonstrations of enthusiasm.

Washington—A prediction that the 1923 navy budget will provide for an enlisted personnel of 86,000, the total fixed by the present law, was made today by Chairman Kelley, of the house subcommittee which has the appropriation under consideration. Navy department officials are understood to have favored a larger figure.

Budapest.—(By the Associated Press.)—Protest has been made to the government by the American legation against the doubling of hotel rates for foreigners on the ground that it violates the treaty of Trianon. The French and Italian representatives also have protested against the practice of charging higher rates for foreigners in accordance with the relative value of their country's money.

Conference Sidelights

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

In Saturday's sidelights the statement was made that the conference session time is worth $49.99 per minute. On the streets Saturday morning at the church several persons stated that the sidelights calculation was in error. Some said the estimate was too high, others said too low. Anyway, all agreed to heed the injunction to make their reports short and snappy.

It's strange how great minds run in the same channel. Bishop Candler stated Friday that H. G. Wells' history has too many "perhaps's" in it, in contrast with the certainties of the gospel of Christ. Bishop DuBose stated Saturday that Mr. Wells was mistaken in his view that the world is to be saved by commerce and material affairs. The sidelights for a month or more has entertained exactly the same opinion, and became so dissatisfied with Mr. Wells' loose historical statements that the reading of them was abandoned.

Hard times in good old Georgia? Read the following list of expenditures made by Georgians last year, as just received by the sidelights from the government department of commerce: For chewing gum, $1,375,000; for soft drinks, $8,500,000; for cigars and cigarettes, $36,000,000; for tobacco and snuff, $22,000,000; soaps and perfumes, $30,000,000; for auto accessories, $85,000,000; for luxurious foods, $137,000,000. Total, $319,375,000. And that took place in Dear Old Georgia last year, when the boll weevil was ravaging the fields and business was down in the cellar.

According to the new law in Methodism a Methodist pastor may remain at one charge indefinitely, should his stay be approved by the cabinet. As to presiding elders, the law remains that an elder may not serve the same district longer than four years consecutively.

Nearly every member in the conference wore a poppy in his lapel on Saturday in loving remembrance of the boys who went over there.

One thing is to be noticed in the reports made by the younger preachers in the conference—nearly every one report large number of conversions in their revival meetings during the year. There is a reason. The young preacher goes to his work in the first years conscious of his limitations. He is fired with a zealous enthusiasm filled with love for God and man. As a result he brings up to conference the largest reports as to conversion.

The class of young preachers received into the conference in 1909 last year formed themselves into a class organization. The class members are: Marvin Williams, J. S. Strickland, C. F. Martin, Walter Carmichael, M. B. Whitaker, L. W. Collins, I. J. Lovern, W. O. McMullan, W. A. Woodruff, J. J. Copeland, W. J. DeBardeleben and A. T. Hind. During this year the class has received on profession of faith 380, built three churches aggregating a cost of $107,500, and raised during the year for all purposes the sun of $61,401. Nineteen preachers and six missionaries have been received under their ministry.

"Wit and Wisdom of Warren A. Candler," edited by Dr. E. F. Dempsey, is one of the books displayed on sale by the publishing house agents at conference. The book is having a splendid sale.

The treasurer of one of the conference boards was making his report, and stated assets in hand as follows: "Stocks, bonds and so forth." At once one of the ministers arose to ask the question what the "so forth" might be. "A worthless note," stated the treasurer.

Every Methodist in this conference bounds will be on tiptoe of excitement Monday from sunup till midnight that night, wanting to know who his preacher will be for the next year. Telephones and telegraph wires will be kept hot. The preachers at conference will be nervous pretty much all the day also. For many of them, to move will mean extreme sacrifice on account of lack of money. For many of them, to move it will mean regrets and sorrow on the part of ministers and congregations. As little as the average man may think of it, it works a hardship on the ministers' families to move, for all relations must be broken up in the old home, freight and passenger fares must be paid, many new clothes must be bought and a thousand and one other things come up in the preachers' movings that nobody else ever thinks about. The preachers are truly a heroic lot of men. No foot of land do they own, no vested interests and the payment of income tax is as unknown to 99 and 9-10 per cent of them as the language used by the inhabitants of Mars.

PROMINENT LECTURER VISITS AGNES SCOTT

Hamilton Holt will lecture at Agnes Scott college on the "League of Nations," next Thursday night. Mr. Holt, who is one of the most popular lecturers on the American platform, presents the third number offered this year by the lecture association of Agnes Scott.

From 1913-1921 Mr. Holt was owner and editor of the "Independent," and since then has been consulting editor of that magazine. He is the author of "Undistinguished Americans," "Commercialism and Journalism," and the introduction to ex-President Taft's book, "The United States and Peace." He is connected with many organizations founded for the purpose of establishing friendly relations between the United States and foreign countries. At present he is executive director of the Woodrow Wilson foundation.

The lecture will be given in the auditorium of Agnes Scott at 8:30 o'clock.

NEGRO IS TARGET OF WOMAN CLERK

Empties Pistol at Him When He Refuses to Leave Store Late Saturday Night.

Ed Patrick, colored, 3 Walker's alley, was fired upon by the woman clerk at the Gordon grocery store at 502 Decatur street Saturday night, when, in an alleged drunken condition, he entered the place and demanded that he be shown several articles in the showcase.

Patrick was told to leave the store. He refused, it was stated, and the clerk, snatching a pistol from the money drawer, started firing. As the negro ran from the store she followed him, and, standing in the door, emptied the pistol in the direction he ran.

Call Officers W. F. Bullard and G. E. Williams, furnished a description of the man, located Patrick in the vicinity of the shooting shortly after it occurred. He was arrested, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Allied Commission Is Still Undecided About Reparations

Paris, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Allied reparations commission returned to Paris today after two weeks of inquiry in Berlin without having reached a unanimous decision as to the best means of saving Germany from financial collapse.

The British, the Italian and it is belived the Belgian delegates are of the opinion that the report of the experts submitted in Berlin forms the soundest basis for the solution of Germany's financial difficulties, that is, the balancing of the budget and the stabilizing of the mark. The American observers also endorsed the experts' report as a possible solution.

Louis Barthou, the French representative, however, with the support of his government, still holds to the view that a rigid control of the German internal finance should precede any other measures for assisting Germany.

WINSTON CHURCHILL SPEAKS FROM CHAIR

Dundee, Scotland, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Winston Churchill, secretary of the colonies in the late cabinet, who was operated on for appendicitis less than a month ago, today addressed his constituents here where his wife has been campaigning in his behalf. He was carried into the hall on a chair and remained seated while speaking.

Mr. Churchill claimed that the coalition government had effectively prevented war with the Turks. He agreed that risks were run, but pointed out that risks were run every day.

"The danger is not over yet," he continued. "I approve the declarations made by the new government and hope they will adhere to them with firmness. There is no doubt the Turk has been encouraged by the belief that Great Britain is paralyzed by party division."

Referring to Ireland, Mr. Churchill declared:

"I attribute the fall of the government more than anything else to the resentment and fury of the so-called 'die hard' party against the men who made the Irish treaty."

Warsaw—Returns from last Sunday's elections indicate that the new Polish chamber will be composed of 168 members of the right, eight of the center and 183 of the left, 21 of the extreme left and communists and 83 of the national minorities.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

New Treatment for Rupture Gives Instant Relief

Practical Theory of Ohio Physician Gives Great Service to Folks Suffering from Hernia. Wonderful Invention Now Takes Place of Old-Fashioned, Bungling Truss. Thousands Again Enjoy Pleasures of Life.

Simple, Soothing and Practical is what legions of wearers say of this wonderful invention that brings such comforting relief to ruptured folks who suffer the discomfort and tortures of the old-fashioned, ill-fitting, leather-bound, bungling truss. Although comparatively new, thousands already know of the joyful blessings made possible by this wonderful device—so complete, so delightfully soothing, yet so simple it seems strange that no one thought of it before.

Of vital, personal importance to all those troubled with rupture is the offer now being made by this Hernia Expert. To prove the genuine merit of his highly improved rupture appliance, Mr. E. H. Scott offers to send to any ruptured person, without charge or obligation, a sample for personal inspection. This offer is promoted by the thorough confidence that this great invention inspires. Any human being who suffers the curse of rupture and wants to feel again the joys and comforts of life, totally free of the nerve-wrecking tortures of the old-fashioned truss, should not lose a moment's time in taking advantage of this opportunity.

For your own physical welfare, you simply must give it a trial. Address E. H. Scott, Hernia Expert, 348 J. Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio, and a free sample with complete particulars will be sent you in a plain sealed envelope. Write him today.—(adv.

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MEDITERRANEAN

SCYTHIA
November 25
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World-famous for steadiness, de luxe quarters, cuisine and service.

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Jan. 15, Feb. 17, Mar. 22, 1923
Magnificent cruising ship of admirable construction for tropic voyages.
Rates $250 Upwards
Duration of each cruise, 28 days.

Inquire for booklet and detailed information

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Inquire for booklet and detailed information

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ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 3rd CRUISE, JANUARY 22, 1923

By the Specially chartered superb s. s. "EMPRESS OF FRANCE" 18,481 gross tons. Under personal direction of Mr. Clark, originator of Round the World Cruises and the only Tourist Agent who has ever run a Cruise Round the World by chartered steamer.

A floating palace for the trip. Route: New York, Panama, San Francisco, Hilo, Honolulu, 14 days in Japan, China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, Option of 19 days in India, Ceylon, 4 days in Cairo, Naples, Havre, Southampton; incp overal Quebec, Ry. to Montreal and New York.

4 MONTHS, $1,000 and up, including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.

to the MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 19th CRUISE, FEB. 3, 1923

By Specially Chartered, Sumptuous S. S. "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND" oil burner, 25,000 gross tons; 65 DAYS CRUISE. $600 and up; 19 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Building, New York



We Will Keep Faith

THE reputation we bear places upon us an everlasting responsibility. We will keep faith.

The same policies that have gained for us thousands of customers and friends will be maintained. The good name of the Fulton has been engraved deeply upon the minds of many. It will never be erased.

We are bound to keep eternal faith, we are bound to preserve the identity of the Fulton by that inflexible law which makes it obligatory for men who have built well to keep on building well.

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Station WGM | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT | Program: 3:30-4:30, 9-10 Sunday 6-7, 9-10 Daily

Volpi Sunday Concert Presents Eight Vocal Artists

THREE ARTISTS OF DISTINCTION WILL BE HEARD

WARNER TO DIRECT 3:30 P. M. CONCERT OF STATION WGM

Miss Mabel Whitney, Miss Minna Hecker and Miss Kate Blatterman Are on Program.

A trio of singers of distinction will be heard between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from Station WGM, when a program is presented by Miss Mabel Whitney, contralto of the First Methodist church choir; Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, and Byron H. Warner, tenor soloist of the First Presbyterian church.

All three of these artists are pupils of Miss Margaret Hecht, Atlanta teacher of voice. In addition to these artists there will be on the program Miss Kate Blatterman, teacher of piano, who will play the piano accompaniments for Mr. Warner and Miss Hecker and Warner in the duet numbers. Mr. Warner, himself a pianist of note, will play the acompaniments for the solos by Miss Whitney and Miss Hecker.

This afternoon's concert takes the place of the regular organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., which cannot be given due to the torn-up condition of the auditorium, where the Atlanta municipal organ is located.

In presenting this concert this afternoon Station WGM offers the first program of classical and semi-classical songs to be given under the direction of Mr. Warner. This is the first of a number of big concerts planned for Station WGM by Mr. Warner.

Two Heard From WGM.

Miss Hecker and Mr. Warner both have been heard from Station WGM. Miss Hecker was one of the artists on the Warner program the night of September 1, when the new broadcasting equipment of Station WGM was christened.

Miss Whitney makes her debut this afternoon, but her ability as a contralto is well known. All three artists' voices have been excellently trained by Miss Hecht.

Miss Whitney will have two groups of songs. One group will consist of "Her Rose," by Whitney Coombs, and "Till I Awake," by Barr. Her other group will include "Roses are the Rhymes I Wreathe," by Ormond, and "Thought of You," by the Atlanta composer, Harry J. Pomar, who has been heard in violin numbers from Station WGM.

To Sing In Duet.

Miss Hecker will have two solos, "The South Wind," by Salter, and Gounod's "Ave Maria." She will sing in duet with Mr. Warner "Parigio Cara," from the opera, "Traviata," by Verdi.

Mr. Warner will have two solos. One will be "The Stars Were Shining," from "Tosca," and "Beloved, It is Morn," by Lohr.

Warsaw.—Among the diet members elected in last Sunday's balloting are two communists, one of them returned from the Warsaw district. Their election is attributed here largely to their support of the interest of war veterans suffering from illness and wounds who have been complaining over the government's failure to settle the question of the bonus.

Three Singers to Present WGM Program This Afternoon



Photos by Reeves Studio.

The three artists who will give the program between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock this afternoon are shown in the photographs above. They are, reading from left to right: Miss Mabel Whitney, contralto; B. H. Warner, tenor, and Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano. All are pupils of Miss Margaret Hecht, Atlanta voice teacher.

Fort McPherson Officer Praises WGM Programs

Expressions of appreciation for the dignified style and the excellence of the concerts from Statioon WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, are received daily by The Constitution. One of these writers, Captain R. T. Connatser, of Fort McPherson, Ga., is especially enthusiastic, and his letter voices the feelings of most all the officers at Fort McPherson.

His letter was received early last week. It reads as follows; quoting at the outset a headline in last Monday morning's radio department of The Constitution:

"'Encores received in Volpi Programs.' I should say so! I made an urgent request for Miss Allen to repeat 'Annie Laurie' and she did and I thank you and the artist and all the artists.

"I have not yet heard anything to compare with The Constitution's Sunday evening super-star programs. Please keep them up.

"Your modulation is perfect. We like the style of The Constitution."

Warner's Aces Have New Numbers for This Week

B. H. Warner, Director of Constitution Music-Makers, to Be Heard at the Lyric Theater.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, after finishing Friday night a week of request programs from Station WGM, will be heard again from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, Tuesday.

Monday night Station WGM, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock, will present a joint concert by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., and a band under the direction of Enrico Leide, director of the Howard theater, which will play at the Auditorium for the bottlers' convention. This is one of the biggest concerts to be presented in this line in the Auditorium. Mr. Sheldon, at the organ, and Mr. Leide's musical organization, will alternate numbers during the hour.

But the fact that the Aces will only give four programs during this week only means that they will be of better quality than ever before, if it is possible. The Aces during the week of request numbers worked up several more big presentations under the direction of B. H. Warner. There was one number that the Aces couldn't hold off until this week. It was "Chicago!"

The way the Aces played this new foxtrot, "Chicago," would do credit to the best orchestra in America. It was a masterly presentation for seven pieces and was a credit to the musical ability of Mr. Warner.

Then there's "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," —but why name them now when they'll all come out on this week's programs?

In addition to his work with the orchestra the first part of this week, Mr. Warner will display his talent as a pianist at the Lyric theater. At the Lyric Mr. Warner will be the pianist for Madame Jean Arnal, singer of love lyrics of India. Madame Arnal, of many pianists of Atlanta, selected Mr. Warner for this work because of the impression she received of his playing with the Aces in the studio of Station WGM where he uses a Conover grand piano from the Cable Piano company.

Mr. Warner's ability as a pianist is an established fact. His solos from Station WGM have shown listeners that a real musician directs the Aces. But all of them are musicians.

As the Aces have played classical and semi-classical numbers from Station WGM they have made a reputation of being musicians who are making dance music more delightful because they are removing jazz and substituting special arrangements that give the rythm and swing that jazz does not give a lively dance tune.

Artists to Give Recital Heard in Brilliant Concert



Shown above are the artists who gave last night's big Volpi concert and who will appear in recital under the direction of Signor E. Volpi at Cable hall Tuesday night. They are, reading from left to right: Miss Maude Marshall Eberhardt, pianist; Nicholas Mullinos, noted Greek operatic tenor, and Charlotte Crumley, soprano.

ALL STARS HEARD AT OTHER TIMES ON WGM CONCERTS

Signor E. Volpi Will Personally Direct Concert and Play All Piano Accompaniments.

Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock listeners to Station WGM will have the weekly Volpi concert from The Atlanta Constitution.

In presenting this concert, Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, presents some of the best talent of Atlanta for radio listeners more than a thousand miles from Atlanta.

Artists on tonight's Volpi super-concert are:

Floyd B. Fuller, tenor.
Donald H. King, tenor.
Frank R. Tindall, baritone.
Mary Lou Watts, soprano.
J. B. Clotworthy, tenor.
Thomas Dendy, baritone.
Elsa Stenger, soprano.
R. Lehman, tenor.
Signor E. Volpi, voice teacher, general accompanist.

In presenting this galaxy of stars, Signor Volpi offers radio listeners artists who have reputations in Atlanta for excellent singing. Signor Volpi's reputation as an accompanist and voice teacher is his recommendation and it is an excellent one.

In bringing these artists to Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, Signor Volpi offers singers only who have been heard from Station WGM and highly praised. Every one has starred individually on a Station WGM program and the ensemble of singers offers listeners an hour of excellent singing.

For several weeks Signor Volpi has been offering a galaxy of stars on his Sunday night concerts from Station WGM. The first of these featured Nora Allen, soprano, and since then hundreds of requests have been received from distant states for other numbers by her.

Tonight Miss Allen will not be heard, but Signor Volpi has promised listeners that she will be heard from Station WGM again at an early date.

AMATEURS PLAN 'VOLUNTARY LID'

American Radio Relay League Has Proposition of Value to Broadcast Listeners.

There are always listeners to broadcast programs who complain of "interference" by amateurs who are using spark transmitters. With broadcasting at the point where it now stands in Atlanta, the following article taken from The QST, American Radio Relay league department, comes at an opportune time, and is reprinted by The Constitution.

"As a result of experience through the past year of broadcasting we have a definite program to recommend for amateur consideration. There have been many unjustified complaints against amateur QRM (interference) and of course, where amateurs in cities have hogged the air all evening there have been justifiable complaints. Most of us have realized that broadcasting was capable of becoming a powerful force for good in our country, of tremendous social, economic and educational value, and have known that meant the passing of the old days when we could pound brass from supper-time on and the ushering in of a new era when the air had to be shared. As we have pointed out previously, many of us have gone so far in the business of sharing that we have almost been afraid to operate at any time and amateur radio has suffered for the lack of a definite plan. On the other hand there are uninformed novice listeners who ob-

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

PLANS FOR GREAT RADIO EXPOSITION NEARLY COMPLETE

Work to Be Started Soon on Preparing Auditorium for Big Southeastern Radio Show.

Just as soon as this week's bottlers' convention is over, the Auditorium will be a scene of intense activity as plans are started for the big Southeastern Radio exhibition, which is to be held there during the week beginning December 4. This show will be the most ambitious effort radio dealers in the south have made toward showing the people what they carry in the radio line.

Radio activity has been growing rapidly in the south, more rapidly than in other sections of the country, for it had its inception principally in the north and east. Radio activities in the south have grown so rapidly that now the south and southeast particularly is in line with other sections of the country in this development.

As a result of this growth of radio activity in the south the Southeastern Radio exposition has taken on national importance second to none except the great New York show.

Manufacturers Ask Space.

Wires are being received daily from big national manufacturers of radio apparatus asking space for the exposition of their goods. Even the big displays of the New York show will be rivaled by the exhibits at the Southeastern exposition. In fact, the word has gone out through the radio world that the Atlanta show is going to be an exposition of national importance.

One of the features of the show beyond the exhibits of manufacturers and dealers will be the big glass-enclosed studio from which the 6 to 7 o'clock program of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will be broadcast. The music will be transmitted to Station WGM by a pair of conductors and then broadcast through Station WGM's powerful 500-watt plant.

Those attending the radio show will in this way be able to see just how the broadcasting is done from the studio.

Francill to Come.

Francill, the radio wizard, will be in Atlanta for the show with his radio-controlled contrivances, which include an automobile, an airplane and water pump. All of these will be demonstrated for people at the show at stated periods each day. Seemingly impossible things will be accomplished by radio by Francill, who was one of the big attractions of the Chicago Radio exposition, which just closed a few weeks ago.

Atlanta and the south are to be congratulated on having this big radio exposition in the Gate City of the south. Radio experts and factory representatives from all parts of the United States will be here. There will also be hundreds of visitors to the show from the east in addition to the thousands of southerners who will view the newest in the radio field.

Plans have been virtually completed for the entertainment program. The committee on the program for the show has almost closed up plans for the whole show. In addition to regular radio programs from local and long distance stations, there will be a 17-piece orchestra giving daily concerts. Well-known radio stars also will be heard daily at the Auditorium where they will appear in person.

Week of Intense Activity.

Plans contemplate a solid week of intense radio activity which is expected to be of benefit to the whole radio world.

Amateurs are hard at work now on all kinds of receivers and transmitters to enter in the contest which will be a feature of the exposition. Crystal sets, tube sets and all manner of circuits will be explained and explained at the show.

Greatest of Pianists Heard On Steinway Duo-Art

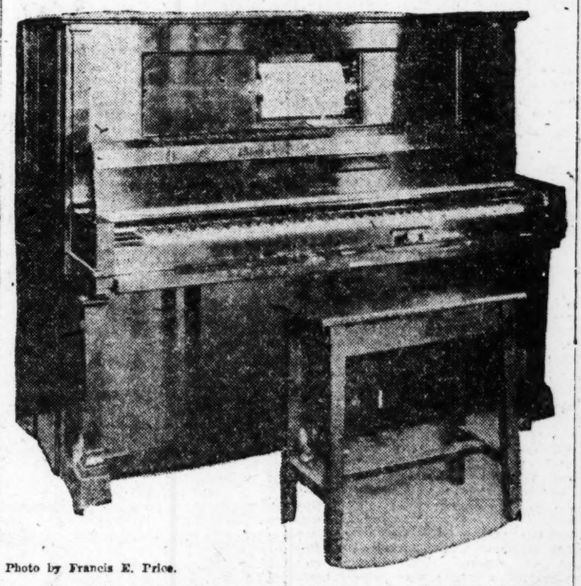


Photo by Francis E. Price.

The Steinway Duo-Art reproducing piano from Phillips & Crew, which was permanent equipment in the studio of Station WGM when The Constitution was operating as a 360-meter station.

In giving up the Steinway-Duo-Art producing piano from Phillips & Crew, to obtain its Class "B" 400-meter license, Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, gave up the only instrument of its kind that was permanent equipment in any broadcasting station in America.

Station WGM, The Constitution, and Station KDKA, The Westinghouse company, Pittsburg, Pa., are the only radio broadcasting stations in America to have the privilege of giving their listeners the efforts of the world's greatest pianists through the Steinway-Duo-Art reproducing piano. However, the Steinway-Duo-Art in Station KDKA's studio was moved in only for a few concerts. This leaves Station WGM as the only station which was privileged to give listeners Steinway Duo-Art recordings regularly.

Efforts were made by Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, to keep the Steinway Duo-Art under its new 400-meter license. Letters and telegrams were dispatched to Washington, but authorities were unwilling to make an exception in the case of Station WGM because, they wrote The Constitution, other stations having inferior mechanically-operated pianos would make the same request and these could not be consistently rejected.

Great Artists Heard.

During the few months that the Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing piano was in the studio of Station WGM the recordings of such artists as Josef Hofman, Ignace Paderewski, Walter Damrosch, Rudolph Ganz, Elly Ney, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Cecil Chaminade were heard over hundreds of miles by radio when they could be heard in no other way.

The Steinway Duo-Art piano does not give a colorless reproduction of what was a brilliant presentation in its stage of recording. On the other hand, it is so perfect that frequent tests made in the Steinway Duo-Art studios comparing the artists himself with his Duo-Art reproduction have deceived the ears of trained musicians, asked because of their ability to judge these tests.

Every detail of the touch of the artist finds reproduction through the machanism of the Steinway Duo-Art and the trained ears of listeners to tests in which both the artist and recording were used have failed absolutely to detect the change of the artist to the recording of the same number. Pianissimo and fortissimo, as they color the presentation of the artist are found exactly reproduced in the Steinway Duo-Art recording. Even the tempo is changed in the reproduction as the artist changes the tempo of his offering.

Records Made Abroad.

Recordings are made for the Steinway Duo-Art both in New York and London. Chaminade is one of the artists whose recordings are made in London studios and sent to the United States.

There many artists who record exclusively for the Steinway Duo-Art, yet everyone is a pianist who has earned his or her reputation through exclusive piano work.

Some of the more prominent artists who record only for the Steinway Duo-Art are Harold Bauer, Charles Wakefield, Cadman, Alfred Cortot, Walter Damrosch, Marie Dvorak, Rudolph Erlebach, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Rudolph Ganz, Leopold Godowsky, Percy Albridge Grainger, Enrique Granados, Victor Herbert, Josef Hofmann, McNair Ilgenfritz, Ethel Leginska, Paquita Madriguera, Elly Ney, Paderewski, Arthur Rubinstein and Ignaz Friedman.

Charles Camille Saint-Saens, during the latter years of his life, was an exclusive Duo-Art artist, and since his death his art lives after him in his Steinway Duo-Art recordings.

TALENTED PIANIST AND ORCHESTRA PRESENT PROGRAM

Mrs. Claude Eubank Offers Two Piano Numbers—Helton Brothers Please Listeners.

A pianist of real ability and talent and an orchestra that did excellent work were heard by listeners to Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, at the 6 o'clock broadcast last evening.

Opening the program were two piano solos by Mrs. Claude Eubank, of Eatonton, Ga., who is spending several weeks in Atlanta. Mrs. Eubank played "Souvenir" by Drdla, and "Lotus Bloom," by Nevin, two compositions in which she was splendid on the Conover grand piano from the Cable Piano company.

The remainder of the program at 6 o'clock last night was furnished by the Helton Brothers' orchestra, which presented a patriotic program in observance of Armistice day.

The orchestra of the Helton Brothers is headed by Earle A. Helton, pianist, and Wendell J. Helton, cornetist and saxophonist. Both of these brothers are excellent musicians and their orchestra was heard well last evening from Station WGM.

The orchestra is composed of the Helton brothers, George Baker, Hub Huddleston and F. D. Claire.

The orchestra opened its program last evening with a march, "Co-Ed." It was the first of eight numbers on the Helton Brothers' orchestra program.

For the second number the Heltons played a cornet and piano number, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," which was one of the best selections of the period.

"Southern Melodies" made up the third selection and was played by the entire orchestra.

In the fourth number the Heltons were heard in another duet, this time with the saxophone and piano. They played "Lonesome Mamma Blues."

Three more numbers were given by the orchestra. One was "Liberty's Sons," and "On to Panama," marches, and the Hawaiian melody, "Sunset Land."

Earle A. Melton was heard in one excellent piano solo. He played for this an original medley of national anthems.

Explorations of the air have revealed an astonishing definiteness of arrangement in its layers, although of course, the details are continually changing. Ley, in England, has directed his studies of floating balloons to a solution of the question of the influence of the topography of the earth's surface on the state of the air above it. He finds, among other things that the disturbances produced by hills and valleys are transmitted to an unexpectedly great elevation, affecting the lower and middle strata throughout. A general effect noticed is that the velocity of the wind, or of a current of air, is increased over a hill and diminished over a valley. It is thought that similar observations, generally distributed, would provide a real topography of the air.

A concert that equalled any given recently from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, was heard between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock last evening when Station WGM offering a program directed by Signor E. Volpi presented three artists who will appear in recital Tuesday evening at Cable hall.

The artists were Nicholas Mullinos, operatic tenor, now being coached by Signor Volpi; Charlotte Crumbley, soprano, and Miss Maude Marshall Eberhardt, pianist, of the Mayer Piano school. Added to this trio of luminaries was Signor Volpi, whose piano accompaniments were superb.

Nicholas Mullinos probably surpasses in voice any tenor in Atlanta. Already he has recorded his voice in New York authough he has been in the United States less than a year. His voice has the mellow richness of the born singer that is smoothed out by excellent training in Italy under masters and coaching under Signor Volpi. He was at his best last night in the concert from Station WGM.

Is Old Favorite.

Charlotte Crumbley is an old favorite with listeners to Station WGM and the recital at Cable hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock will provide a splendid opportunity for those who have heard her voice from Station WGM to hear this delightful soprano in person.

Miss Eberhardt is known throughout Atlanta as a finished pianist. Her art combines a natural talent and feeling for expression with fine technique that has before delighted listeners to Station WGM. Her part in last night's concert was far from the least.

The concert last night was opened with the "Lament" from the opera, "Pagliacco," sung by Mr. Mullinos. This was an admirable presentation in which Mr. Mullinos put his whole soul into his song.

"O Promise Me," by Charlotte Crumbley was the next ofering and this tremendously strengthened the impression of this big concert that was first given by Mr. Mullinos.

Miss Eberhardt Plays.

Miss Eberhardt was presented in the third number, "Barcarolle," by Scharwenke. In this Miss Eberbardt used her art to perfection.

The other numbers by Mr. Mullinos were "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "Mappari," from the opera, "Martha," and "O Sole Mio," the ever-popular Italian folksong. The most notable of these three presentations by Mr. Mullinos was "O Sole Mio." The depth of his expression was in his heart in this number, which, outside of Caruso's recording of this number, was declared by musicians who called Station WGM after the concert, to be the greatest offering of this selection they have yet heard.

Charlotte Crumbley had two other numbers. One was "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and "Your Presence" by Harry J. Pomar, Atlanta composer. The second of these was especially delightful.

Miss Eberhardt offered one other piano solo, a dificult selection which she did with ease. She played "Marsch in D Flat" by Hollaender.

'CANADIAN NIGHT' TO BE FEATURED

Edouard Clerk Arranges Program by Atlantans Whose Past Homes Have Been in Canada.

Three Atlanta artists whose homes have been in Canada in the past Tuesday night will give a unique program between 9:30 and 10:15 o'clock from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. The program will be given especially for Canadians and the concert will be termed "Canadian Night."

The program for "Canadian night" was arranged by Edouard Clerk, a talented young tenor of Atlanta, who sings French and Canadian numbers perfectly. He will be assisted in the Canadian night recital by Mrs. Lucien Parent, harpist and pianist, and Lucien Parent, baritone. The accompaniments for the numbers sung by Mr. Clerk will be played by Miss Eppie Clarke, who has been heard in Mr. Clerk's accompaniments before from Station WGM.

Special Canadian and French songs have been selected for the program of "Canadian night" Tuesday.

Anti-Resonant Circuit a Success!

Every day brings reports of tuning out local interference while listening to distant stations. Let us add one to your set.

$26.00 buys a Vacuum Tube Receiving Set with Armstrong regenerative circuit.
$8.00 Crystal Receiving Set with fixed detector.
Westinghouse Receiving Sets, Western Electric and Dictograph Loud Speakers. High-Grade Parts.

MERRIAM-HALL RADIO SERVICE
123 Ivy St. (Note New Phone) Ivy 6880.

RADIO BARGAINS

(ALL THIS WEEK)

We Are Offering Wonderful Bargains in Complete Radio Sets and Accessories

"We will make your visit Here worth while"

GEORGIA RADIO CO., Inc.
38 Peachtree Street



"You are listening to Berlin, Germany"

A number of friends in John's home were listening in. "That's a jazz orchestra at one of the local stations." In a few moments a clear voice was heard introducing a noted lecturer, who was soon to entertain. "That's Pittsburg," exclaimed John.

"Now, let's try some of the foreign stations," and in a few seconds, dot, dot, dash, dot—came the sounds as clearly as before. "You are listening to Berlin, Germany," said John.

"If you haven't a radio set in your home you are missing wonderful concerts, lectures and entertainments. A receiving set is not an expenditure—it's an investment in education and enjoyment! Let us install one for you.

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.
63 PEACHTREE ST.

Epworth League Gives Program At Conference

North Georgia Methodists Sidetrack Business as Youngsters Entertain.

BY DR THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

Saturday night with the North Georgia conference was young folk's night.

The young people of the Atlanta Epworth League union were in complete charge of the meeting from start to finish, and, to be sure, they kept every body awake. Dr. B. J. Holtzendorf, president of the union, had something going every minute, and each minute seemed to improve on the one preceding.

The biggest audience that has yet attended a session of the conference was on hand to enjoy the evening's exercises. The lower floor was packed to full capacity, while both the galleries were well occupied. Young folks were there by the thousands, representing the 38 leagues in the union.

The church auditorium was beautifully decorated in the league colors, white and gold, with the league symbol, the Maltese cross, prominently displayed. The league motto, "All for Christ," was impressed upon every eye and heart.

The Epworth league in southern Methodism is an organization young in years, but rich in results achieved. Its definite aim is to take the young people of the church and develop them in knowledge of Christianity, loyalty to the church, and service in all ways possible.

Reviewed Activities.

President Holtzendorf read something of what the 38 leagues in the Atlanta union had accomplished during the year. He said the union holds a monthly meeting which is attended by from 350 to 900 young people. The meeting each month is devoted to worship, business and recreation. In the union is a life service band, and an annual institute of efficiency. Each year the union holds an annual stunt night, and loving cups are given for attendance and merit. Tournaments are held yearly, in which athletics popular wtih young people are engaged in, with cups for winners.

The union during the year has read Bible passages to 3,265 distressed persons, distributed thousands of books and magazines, given away 475 Bibles, made 407,736 visits to sick persons, 6,864 visits to strangers. In charity work the union has made 4,419 donations, and given $8,450 in money. Leaguers in the union have sat up with sick people 5,820 nights, distributed myriads of bouquets, carried hundreds of trays to the needy, given hundreds of garments to the poor.

Orchestra Music.

The league union orchestra of 20 pieces furnished the music for the Saturday night event. Special league songs were sung, in which more than a thousand voices joined.

Present on the program were officers of the union, the conference league board and also Bishop H. M. DuBose, president of the Epworth league of the entire southern Methodist church, and who had much to do with the founding of the organization, and Dr. F. S. Parker, general secretary of the connectional board.

After six young men and young women had rendered a playlet, "The Joy Makers," illustrating the various phases of league work, Dr. Parker spoke of the league work. Rev. Marvin Williams, of Augusta, formerly of Atlanta, then occupied the stage for some time, and, with humorous readings, kept the great audience convulsed wth laughter.

Bishop DuBose spoke of the beginnings of the league and of his joy in beholding the growth of the organization with its fruitfulness. He asserted that he had come to see the league furnish the church with workers of every kind, ministers and missionaries. He spoke of his work in California, where an Epworth League memorial church is under process of erection, a pastor having already been appointed. The plan is for the church to become a shrine of leaguedom, where visiting leaguers in days to come may go and worship while touring the far west.

Dr. Anthony Speaks.

Dr. Walter Anthony, formerly of Atlanta, then addressed the meeting, arguing that the league is an effort to satisfy the yearnings of the young heart for love, adventure, service and to know God, all of which yearnings Dr. Anthony asserted, the devil had commercialized and capitalized for profit. He bemoaned the ignorant indifference and indifferent ignorance of the church with reference to the wonderful possibilities of the league in saving to to the church and righteous living the young people of the day.

The closing event of the meeting came in awarding the baners for best attendance for both intermediate and senior leagues at the Saturday night meeting. Trinity church, College Park church, and Calvary church had 100 per cent attendance for the intermediates. Calvary church and Mary Branham Memorial church had 100 per cent attendance for the senior leagues. Representatives from the churches tied for the intermediate banner drew straws for the banner, and Trinity Church league received the banner. In the senior tie the Mary Branham Church league was the fortunate winner of the banner.

A violin solo by Miss Catherine Foster added to the musical program.

The Saturday night meeting of leaguers was the first ever attempted in this conference. Beyond a doubt the meeting will go very far in emphasizing Epworth league work in the North Georgia conference.

Record Timber Sale.

Rosenburg, Ore., November 11.—The biggest timber sale in the history of the land office here was recorded today, eighty million feet of lumber tributary to Coos bay and Coquille were sold to Ben B. Chandler, of Marshfield, Ore., and the Coos Bay Lumber company. The buyers bought all the good timber at the price of $2.50 a thousand. The total amount of the sale was $107,400.08.

The world war cost New Zealand $400,000,000, or about $350 per capita.

Explains How Enlarged Veins Can Be Reduced

Often Times Veins Burst and Cause Much Suffering, Expense and Loss of Employment.

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Moone's Emerald Oil is extensively used in hospitals and in factories as first aid to the injured. It is a harmless, yet most powerful germicide and two ounces lasts a very long time.

Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that soft bunches, goitre, swollen glands and veins are reduced. It is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. or your druggist can supply you.—(adv.)

TALK IS REPEATED BY CHAS. W. BELL

President of Radio Club Again Gives Paper on Radio Reception and Interference.

One of the features of the late program last night from Station WGM was a talk by Charles W. Bell, president of the Atlanta Radio club. Mr. Bell last night repeated the talk on interference which he gave several weeks ago. He repeated it at the urgent request of many listeners.

His talk in full reads as follows:

"In the following, I have endeavored to give an explanation of certain conditions which today obtain in the radio field, and which are the cause of considerable criticism, dissatisfaction and in some cases a little ill feeling. I refer to the complaints and criticisms made both by radio amateurs, by whom I mean those who own and operate transmitting and receiving stations using code, and a large class of radio receiving instrument owners known as radiophone broadcasting listeners.

"The amateur, as classed above, compains that he is criticised for transmitting his messages and interfering with the reception of radiophone broadcasting.

"On the other hand, the radiophone broadcasting listener complains that he is unable to receive properly, due to interference by radio signals transmitted in code.

"It is not within the scope of this discussion to go into technical details, but most of those reading this booklet understand a few fundamental laws to which it is necessary to refer.

"All radio transmission is carried out at certain definite wave lengths. The wave length may be described as the note or tune of the transmitting station and its pitch is determined by law and is regulated by the department of commerce, through its travelling radio inspectors.

Must Have License.

"No one is permitted to install a transmitting station of any value without a license and the license only gives permission to transmit on a certain definite wave length which is specified in this license and the radio inspector from time to time visits these stations and by certain accurate tests, determines whether the station in question is transmitting on its proper wave length and whether this wave which goes out is what is known as 'sharply tuned;' that is to say, whether it is transmitting a pure note and not a combination of several different notes or wave lengths.

"The ordinary amateur, desiring to transmit for his own personal pleasure and experimentation, is limited to a wave length of 200 meters. Certain special amateur stations are licensed to transmit on 375 meters; these being usually stations attached to schools or manufacturers of wireless apparatus and which may be definitely stated are operated for the definite advancement of the science in the broad sense for the good of the industry.

"Radio broadcasting stations of the standard type which have been installed to give pleasure to the public are given two types of license, one is class 'A' license which permits them to broadcast on 360 meters and a new class of license which has just been issued, known as class 'B' license, which permits them to transmite on 400 meters. The requirements for class 'B' station are quite rigid and elaborate. The Atlanta Constitution has been given such a license.

Other Wave Lengths.

"Of the other wave lengths used in transmission practically all of them are assigned either for commercial work or for the various government agencies. Thus for instance, the wave lengths for 300 meters, 450 meters and 600 meters are standard commercial transmission wave lengths. In addition to these wave lengths, up to 25,000 meters are used for code transmission purposes. The higher wave lengths being mostly used by the large Trans-Atlantic commercial radio stations.

"The government does not recognize that there can be any interference between stations operating on one wave length and stations operating on another wave length, thus, they do not recognize the interference by an amateur transmitting on 200 meters with the radiophone broadcasting station, operating on 360 meters.

"Many of those who read this will immediately state that in spite of the fact that the government does not recognize interference between amateurs on 200 meters or a commercial station on some other wave length and a radiophone broadcasting station on 360 meters, they know that there is interference, because they have heard it. Quite true. A great many people listening to radiophone concerts hear code transmission and immediately jump to the conclusion that it is amateur interference and promptly feel that this should be stopped.

Commercial Stations.

"As a matter of fact, I would like to call the attention of these people to the fact that there is not much less difference in the wave length between an amateur working on 200 meters and a radiophone broadcasting station on 360 meters than there is between a commercial station working at either 300, 450 or 600 meters and the broadcasting station and as a matter of fact, I believe that the amateurs have been blamed for interference in the majority of cases where it has not come from them but from commercials radio stations.

"Unfortunately, most of the radiophone listeners are not acquainted with the code and the, therefore, unable to determine just what station is sending and causing the interference.

"Now why does not the government recognize that a station operating at 200 meters does not interfere with a station operating on 360? As a matter of fact the government does not recognize interference between a station working at 200 and a station working at as near as 225 meters.

Answer is Given.

"The answer is simply this: A receiving station, in order to receive messages or music sent on one wave length, must tune very sharply in order to prevent interference from any other wave length, especially if the other wave length is close to the one on which the receiving station desires to receive, but unfortunately, in radio as in many other things, extreme accuracy of control or in other words, sharpness of tune in the ease of radio is only obtained by rather complicated apparatus. Unfortunately, the great majority of radiophone listeners have not the technical knowledge necessary to enable them to operate such a complicated receiving set without quite a little instruction and the manufacturer has been compelled, in order to satisfy the public demand, to produce an apparatus which, while high grade, is simple in operation and these manufacturers might be described as being "between the devil and the deep blue sea" in this regard. The manufacturers are obviously desirous of placing in the hands of their customers apparatus which will give a maximum of satisfaction. To the average radiophone listener, this means a piece of apparatus which will receive reasonably satisfactorily, but which can be tuned and adjusted with a minimum of knowledge of radio and a minimum number of operations for control. As stated above, unfortunately, this necessity for simplicity necessarily eliminates the complications which are required in order to make the set tune sharply and thus receive radio messages from only one wave length, while excluding all other wave lengths.

"The government, however, takes the position that since it is obviously necessary that a number of different transmission stations or classes of stations have the right to transmit and that this right cannot be confined to any class; that the only thing they can do is to allot certain wave lengths to certain classes of transmission and further takes the position that receiving sets should be of such a character that they can tune sufficiently sharply to exclude all transmission on other wave lengths than that which the station is endeavoring to receive and if a set cannot do this, it is the fault of the receiving station and cannot be called interference. The government only recognizes interference when a station transmits on the same wave length as another station, at the same time as the other station, in such a manner as to prevent receipt of the first station signals, or in other words, they only recognize interference between stations on the same wave length.

Broadcasting Would Cease.

"If the government would take the position that only one class of transmitting station be permitted to transmit at one time, then I am afraid that radiophone broadcasting would immediately cease, because obviously commercial and government stations would have the prior right and as they are transmitting practically throughout the entire 24 hours, there would be no time in which to radiophone broadcast and it is only because the government does not recognize interference between nations on different wave lengths that makes it possible for a radiophone station to be broadcasting at the same time that commercial stations or government stations are operating.

"This being the case, then the amateur has the right to transmit at any time, because he is on a different wave length from the radio-

Head Merged Institutions



T. K. GLENN, President.



H. WARNER MARTIN, Vice Pres.

phone broadcasting station and if all radiophone listeners were equipped with sets of a character which would tune very sarply, the amateur would not be heard by them.

Unfortunate Condition.

"It is simply an unfortunate condition which is governed by the laws of the science, which makes it necessary that a set which will tune very sharply is necessaridly somewhat more complicated in its control than the average radiophone listener cares to handle. There are a number of sets on the market for radiophone reception which will tune sharply, but which are therefore correspondingly very complicated, while the simple sets on the market which are the ones which appeal to the majority of radiophone listeners, are necessarily made up with simple controls which reduce the sharpness of tuning and thus on these sets, receiving is not confined to a single wave length but transmission on other wave lengths is heard.

"Please do not get the impression that these simple type sets are not high grade because they do not tune sharply, there are low grade sharply tuned sets as well as high grade sharply tuned sets and there are low grade simple sets as well as there are high grade simple sets. It is merely a question of fundamental design, and the desire on the part of the manufacturer to meet the needs of the majority.

"In many cases the interference complained of by radiophone listeners can be greatly lessened by proper instructions as to how to tune the set. It is possible to tune the average receiving set in such a way that while it is receiving concerts, it is at the same time sending out a wave which is received by other sets in the neighborhood and which causes noises in these other sets. On my own station I have had friends listening when noises were caused by other people in the vicinity tuning their receiving sets improperly, which noises have been immediately ascribed to the amateur by my friends, whereas, the amateur had nothing to do with it and it was another broadcast listener.

Glad to Assist.

"Any member of the Atlanta Radio club will be only too glad to assist any radiophone listener by giving him instructions in tuning this set, as well as the dealers in Atlanta, practically all of whom are well versed in the science of radio.

"The Atlanta Radio club at its regular meetings will be glad to welcome any radiophone listeners and give them an opportunity to ask questions and obtain information pertaining to radio reception.

"After having visited other cities, talking with radio men from other points, both technical men and radiophone listeners, I have obtained the impression that the amount of interference from the amateur in Atlanta is very much less than that found in most other large centers. I have found the amateurs of Atlanta only too glad to recognize the rights of other classes of radio operators and, that they show a spirit of desire to give the other man a square deal as far as it is possible to do so. It is true that an amateur transmitting set might produce an unwarranted interference with other stations by improper adjustment of the transmitting set, but this is a condition which the Atlanta Radio club is endeavoring to prevent and on a recent visit of the radio inspector he found all of these stations which he visited, practically without exception, were properly adjusted.

Source of Engineers.

"Furthermore, it must be remembered that from the great body of amateurs in this country has sprung practically all of our big radio engineers and electrical experts, and the amateur has been responsible for quite a number of improvements and inventions which have made radiophone broadcasting and reception possible.

"I feel certain that the average radiophone listener is a broad minded, fair man, who recognizes all other classes and who, when he appreciates the fact that interference from other types of transmitting stations is primarily caused by the fact that his own set is of a character which permits this interference and further realizes that the other man has just as much right as his own, that he will not feel he is being deliberately interferred with or that anybody is trying to stop his pleasure, because I feel that most of the complaints which have been received on this score are through ignorance on the points which I have endeavored to bring out in this short discussion."

"I Cured My Rupture"

Thus Said Cap't Collings After Doctors Said "Operation the Only Hope."

His Discovery and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sustained a bad double rupture that soon kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No result! Finally, he was assured that he must submit to operation. He did not. He cured himself instead.

A one week's free trial of Capt. Collings' great discovery is mailed free to all people who are ruptured. If you will send the coupon below you can test it on your own case. This costs you nothing and you are sure to be benefited. So mail the coupon now.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.,
Box 226 H, Watertown, N. Y.:
Please send me One Week's Test Treatment for Rupture. This test to be FREE. I will commence using it at once.

Name .....
Address .....
Town..... State.....

AMATEURS PLAN VOLUNTARY LID

Continued from Page 15.

ject to amateur transmission at any hour of night, and again the need for a recognized scheme has been shown. This we now offer.

Needs Early Evening.

"Broadcasting is admittedly an institution of the early evening hours. That is the time that quiet air should prevail, when the greatest good can be done for the greatest number. When should we open up our stations for transmission? Our board has considered that question and has decided upon 10:30 p. m. as the proper time. We're regretfully obliged to conclude that the time is here when we should voluntarily keep our transmitters silent during the early evening hours if their operation interferes with listening. This means that in all congested communities amateur stations should be quiet between the hours of 7 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. This is no new thing for most of us—we've been doing it already—but it makes it a recognized principle of amateur work.

"We urge our members and clubs to get together with the listening-in element in their community and have an understanding on the subject. Acceptance of this plan on the part of the amateurs means that they recognize the rights of the listeners to hear their concerts undisturbed, and that they will keep quiet between these hours. Acceptance of this plan by the novice listeners means that they recognize the rights of amateurs to transmit and carry on our useful work and that they will not complain against the 'meaningless buzzes' when the lid goes off at 10:30. This plan was proposed at a meeting of all the radio people in Rochester recently and was adopted as a solution of the local difficulty. We may call it 'the Rochester plan.'"

Should Become Law.

"Whenever a community gets together and agrees upon such a plan we feel that it should become a law and that the mere possession of a transmitting license should not entitle an amateur to go contrary to the sentiment of all his fellows. It is our view that such operation, unless justified by an emergency or official test, would constitute deliberate aid malicious interference within the meaning of the federal radio law, and we believe the department of commerce will agree with us. On the other hand, in localities where this plan is adopted and quiet air is maintained between 7 and 10:30 p. m., we will expect amateur transmission to proceed without complaint after 10:30, and the A. R. R. L. will protect with every resource at its command the right of any of its members to so transmit if unjustly accused while legally operating in such a community.

"Now we have a working plan. Let us adopt it. This puts an important duty of self-policing on the shoulders of our affiliated clubs and we are depending upon them to handle the job. When this plan is adopted it must be respected, religiously, and this means that unlicensed and improperly adjusted stations must be hunted down and turned in. In bygone days when such a station bothered no one but its neighborhood amateurs, and if they could put up with it, there was no harm done; but today such a station will bring discredit upon all amateur radio and must not be permitted to exist. We would suggest that clubs establish committees to help local amateurs and render assistance when needed to get a station properly adjusted, but if the operator persists in operating illegally after being warned he should be turned in to the inspector without mercy—we have too much at stake. Other folks are watching us too, and while we think about it we want to tip off everybody to get their station and operators' licenses renewed promptly upon expiration.

Local Code Work.

"What about local code work, which used to occur in the early hours of the evening? Honestly, we don't know and it will be up to the amateurs of each club to decide for themselves how they they will divide their hours. The time after 10:30 o'clock is going to be very precious and solely because it is not as important as DX (long distance) work we are afraid local work will have to be got over with by the time 7 o'clock rolls around. Low-powered battery-operated C. W. sets, of course, can be used for local work all evening long and not couse a particle of QRM for the broadcasting fan next door, but more of the lads who do local work have a far different kind of equipment.

"Our transmitters must improve. There will be too many of us with traffic to move at 10:30 o'clock and too many listeners with dumb bell tuners for us to continue much longer with the cycle-consuming spark of prewar days. For the very efficiency of our traffic moving the selfish spark will have to yield to the valve set. We hasten to say, though, that there are selfish C. W. sets, too, and we are just as much against a bad C. W. set without rectifiers and filters are we are against the ordinary spark, and for exactly the same reason—it takes up too big a place in the air, its wave is too broad. We cannot be pushed into an adoption of C. W. versus spark against our will, but left to our own devices we believe it is evident to any thinking amateur that the quiet efficiency of the little bottles is just the thing we need—filtered D. C.-C. W. transmitter.

The Voluntary Lid.

Now let's get busy on our self-imposed 10:30 o'clock lid. Remember that the league does not feel that it can back a member who runs loco in a congested locality, and smears a whole county with QRM from the minute his supper is down, but that it will safeguard the interests of its law-abiding members in communities where the Rochester plan is adopted and respected. K. B. W.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Social Workers' association met at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon, November 6, and elected officers for the ensuing year. Katie Kelley was elected president, C. E. Jackson, vice president and Annie Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Supreme Chancellor W. W. Green, of New Orleans, attended the meeting of the Pythians grand lodge of the state of Georgia. Many members of the official family of Pythians of the state were in attendance.

The drive for $3,000 of the Phillis Wheatley branch of the Y. W. C. A. is still in progress.

The Tampa Urban league is conducting a membership drive from November 1 to 15.

There will be a health program at the Auditorium theater Sunday, November 12, under the direction of the health committee, the Y. W. C. A. and the better baby movement. There will appear on the program the following: Study to know our child, by Dr. H. R. Butler; statistics and vitality of child life in Georgia, by Dr. S. Robinson; child's diet, by T. H. Slater; teeth hygiene, illustrated, by Dr. D. R. Hamilton; health crusaders, eighth grade group, Katie Kelley; care of child, illustrated, watch the baby grow, L. Andrews. Everybody welcome. No collection.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION FORMED AT DUBLIN

Dublin, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Organization of the twelfth district dairy association was carried out here Thursday when a meeting of dairymen from several counties was held at the local chamber of commerce.

Ralph Jackson, of Donovan, was elected president; S. B. McNeeley, of Adrian, vice president, and J. F. Hart, Jr., of Dublin, secretary.

The purpose of the body is to develop dairying in the twelfth district. The members, all of whom are practicable farmers, reported at the meeting general satisfaction with dairy products. There was an optimistic view of the outlook for the promotion of the dairy industry in this section.

More than 230,000 woman have received pensions from the British government because their husbands fell in the late war. Of this number 74,000 have remarried.

Tifton Kiwanians Move for Program Of Diversified Crops

Tifton, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—The Tifton Kiwanis club is squarely behind a farm diversification program, something like the Turner county plan. Its first efforts will be used to secure a county agent and a committee to plan a system of crop diversification and co-operative marketing. The corps will feature tobacco culture, live stock raising, dairying and poultry. The club in a body went before the county commissioners at their November meeting and asked that a county agent be appointed.

CELEBRATES 50 YEARS WITH ONE COMPANY

Columbus, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as an employee of the American Railway Express company and its predecessor, the Southern Express company, a dinner was given at the Ralston hotel in honor of Captain Charles M. Couch by other officials of the Expres company. Superintendent H. M. Smith, of Atlanta, presided, and about 20 express officials from Georgia and Alabama cities attended.

Captain Couch was for many years agent for the company at Columbus.

In severe weather Chinese women wear heating baskets under their coats.

The 16th infantry, organized in 1798, is one of the oldest regiments in the United States army.

Letters, phtotographs and little presents received from their children admirers are the favorite mascots of many famous actresses.

The Joy of Eating Pie

The Bold Buccaneers of the Table Are the Fellows Acquainted With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Every day you meet someone who says, I wish I hadn't eaten that pie or fried fish or those baked beans or



The Fat Man Has a Good Stomach Or He'd Be Skinny and a Dyspeptic.

hash with onions or something that soured on the stomach. Just tell 'em that one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets chewed after eating prevents such trouble or relieves it if already boiling up. Get rid of the acid, sour risings and belching with these tablets. Their action is simple. They give the stomach the alkaline effect it needs, they thus sweeten the food, acidity stops, your stomach feels good and you learn to eat what you like without fear of distresses due to indigestion. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. They are the standby of thousands of the best fellows all over the U. S. and Canada.—(adv.)

ONLY 3 DAYS MORE TO SEE THE HOME ELECTRICAL

You have undoubtedly been planning to visit the Electrical Home at 55 S. Prado. Perhaps you have delayed your visit. Don't put it off any longer. The home will close Wednesday night and your opportunity to see this dwelling with its luxurious furnishings and perfect electrical appointments will be gone.

"I wouldn't have missed seeing the Electrical Home for anything," everybody says who has visited it. Only three days more to make your visit. No admission. A cordial welcome to everyone.

The Home has been built and is being displayed by the following firms:

Members of

THE ATLANTA ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

G. P. Atkinson
C. S. Broward
Bailey-Oliver Electric Co.
H. C. Biglin
Bryan Electric Co.
Carter Electric Co.
J. M. Clayton Co.
Dixie Electric Co.
Sam Donaldson
Electrical South
Fairbanks-Morse Co.
Fulton Electric Co.
General Electric Co.
Ga. Railway & Power Co.
Gilham-Scheen Electric Co.
Hawkins Electric Co.
Hodgson Elec. Appli. Co.
F. N. Knoeppel
Lockwood-Greene & Co.
McGaughey Electric Co.
Howell McGaughey
G. H. McKee, Jr.
O'Keefe Electric Co.
J. H. Owens
The Okonite Co.
Rehme-McKamy
Robert & Co., Engineers
Russell Electric Co.
C. C. Schoen
Southern Electrical Sup. Co.
Walker Electric and Plumbing Co.
W. P. Watkins
Western Electric Co.
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.
R. H. Witherspoon

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Classified Advertising Department

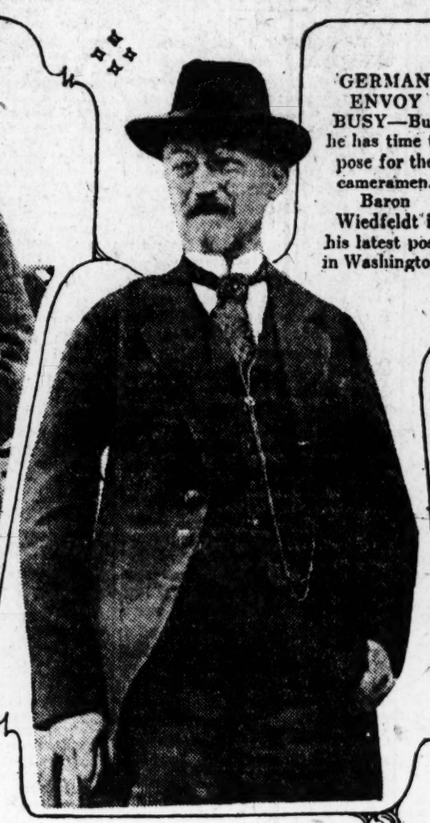
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

The Day's News in Pictures



NEW ITALIAN AMBASSADOR—Baron Romano Avezzano, his wife and daughter, Yolonda. The baron has just been named by Premier Mussolini to succeed Sig. Rolandi-Ricci. Photo taken on last visit to U. S.



GERMAN ENVOY BUSY—But he has time to pose for the cameramen. Baron Wiedfeldt in his latest pose in Washington.



"AIN'T IT FUNNY—What a difference just a few years make?" Irish Free State troops now drill on the grounds of the famous Cork barracks which for generations were occupied by British regiments and hated "Black and Tans."



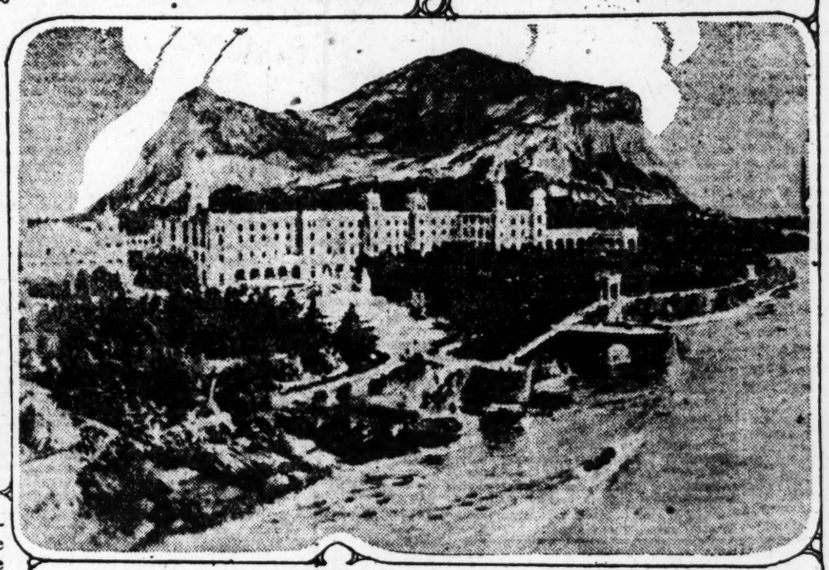
OFF TO AFRICA AGAIN—W. D. Boyce, Chicago publisher-explorer, leaves soon to explore "darkest Africa" from air.



LOOKS LIKE AN ORANGE—But it's only a free balloon of the U. S. navy photographed during the process of inflation. Used to train pilots.



TRAIN CRASH—Many die when three cars of trains are splintered in collision at St. Denis, France.



'TIS HARD LIFE THESE EX-KINGS HAVE—Constantine of Greece purchases "cosy little villa" at Palermo, Sicily. Wonder what a mansion would be!

MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF TWELVE NATION

ARMENIA



TER-CHANIAN
RUSSIA

INDIA



PRINCESS MOHNESA
PORTUGAL

ENGLAND



GLADYS COOPER
POLAND.

AMERICA



MRS LYDIG HOYT.

CHINA



COUNTESS HOSY STOKER

IRELAND



MISS GRACE D'ARCY
SOUTH AMERICA

JAPAN



COUNTESS TOGUGAWA
SCOTLAND



MLLE FEDOROVA



SENORA MARIA DI CASTELLANI



MADAME MIKA MIKUN.



MRS HADDEN CHAMBERS



VISCOUNTESS M

A CORNER IN BEAUTIES—Mrs. Lydig Hoyt is chosen by Artist E. O. Hoppe of London as America's most beautiful woman in selecting the typical representatives of the feminine grace, beauty and charm of twelve nations after twenty years of study. These will adorn the pages of Hoppe's "The Book of Fair Women." Of course, opinions may differ with nationalities, but how do you think Mrs. Hoyt compares with the other beauties? Names of the eleven other beauties and nations they represent appear with their photos.

"all the Pictures that are Fit to P

...estern Wins.

...ovember 11.—Northwest-...sity won its first western ...e football game in two years ...hen it defeated Purdue at ...ton, 24 to 13. Northwestern ...its last conference game from ...rdue in 1920, 14 to 0. The ball ...as in Northwestern's possession ...most of the time and Purdue's offen-...sive proved weak except in the ...r- ...pinches.

AX MURDER CASE SUSPECTS FREED

No Evidence to Hold Charlie Waller, Jim Alexander and Arthur Alexander, Says Sheriff.

Charlie Waller, Jim Alexander and Arthur Alexander, the three suspects held in the investigation of the murder of James Langston, Fairburn postman, have been released from custody, it was learned in Atlanta Saturday.

Sheriff T. C. Kerlin, of Fayette county, stated to The Constitution late Saturday that he had freed the three men from the jail at Fayetteville early Friday morning after an investigation of two weeks' duration had failed to disclose any evidence on which to base the issuance of murder warrants.

It also became known that Detectives W. R. Adams and W. H. Hames, of Atlanta, who had been engaged by Fairburn citizens to assist Fayette county authorities with the probe, had temporarily withdrawn from the case.

Important clues are being followed, however, by other officers, and it was reported that two men are still being sought.

Authorities still cling to the theory that Langston was beaten to death at the instigation of persons interested in a still which was raided three weeks prior to the day the mail carrier's body was found in the road near Charlie Waller's home.

The still was found on Waller's property. The postman had been seen talking to a party of raiders shortly before the raid, and the supposition is that moonshiners suspected Langston of having given the officers information as to the location of the whisky plant.

Notice to Material Men

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of Georgia, in the Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 12 o'clock, noon, November 29, 1922, for corrugated iron pipe for Federal Aid Project No. 317, Lumpkin County.

The approximate quantities are as follows:

2,400 Lin. Feet 15" pipe
626 Lin. Feet 18" pipe
686 Lin. Feet 24" pipe

All pipe to meet State Highway Department of Georgia specifications.

Pipe to be furnished in 10, 12 and 16 Ft. lengths, one end reinforced and with concrete bands.

Price bid to be f.o.b. cars Gainesville, Ga.

Payment will be made within 60 days after delivery of pipe to delivery point.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT OF GEORGIA
W. R. NEEL,
State Highway Engineer.

BANKRUPT SALE

In pursuance of an order signed by the Hon. P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, there will be sold, on the 16th day of November, 1922, at 11 o'clock A. M., in the office of the Referee, 512 Grant Bldg., the store fixtures and stock of merchandise belonging to the estate of French Millinery Co., 894 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. All bids to be for cash and to be subject to acceptance or rejection by the Court.

For further information, copy of inventory, call

J. FRED LEWIS, Receiver.
Hemlock 0731,
or
CLARENCE WAYNE.
Walnut 5559. 808 Grant Building.

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PAUL DONEHOO'S NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
SIX MUSICAL ARTISTS
Open for Dancing and Wedding Engagements
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Walnut 4634 ATLANTA, GA.



Call in the Thanksgiving Plumber and give thanks that our work is so expert and our prices so moderate.

CAPITOL PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
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The Art of Cake Baking

It is economy to buy rather than bake
When you buy a Daffodil Cake

Cake-baking is regarded as one of the most difficult of the culinary arts. Proper selection of ingredients, proper mixing; proper baking, combine to make a success of this most universally used confection, and few American housewives have mastered the art to such an extent that it is not expensive to the family exchequer to serve cake.

Daffodil Cakes are mixed and baked by experts who have specialized in this particular field and the popularity of these cakes is due solely to their superior quality.

For Sale in Twelve Different Flavors at

THE DAFFODIL TEA ROOM
111 North Pryor Street

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Advertising Fronts
Every Service
PEACHTREE ARCADE

Beautiful Walls "Save the surface and you save all"



Walls tinted with Deco-Mura are beautiful walls—artistic backgrounds for your furniture. No other tints have Deco-Mura's soft, even, velvety appearance.

Deco-Mura—A Superior Wall Tint

A sanitary wall finish of superior durability. Easily applied without laps or spots. Dries evenly. Costs no more than ordinary tints but covers more surface.

MADE BY TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

Woman's Party Adopts Charter Of 'Equal Rights'

Declaration Is Basis for National Campaign Seeking Full Sex Equality.

Washington, November 11.—Officers of the National Woman's party, representing women of 33 states, today unanimously adopted a far-reaching declaration of rights, as the basis for a country-wide campaign demanding equal rights for women in the home, church, industry and government.

Debate at the opening session of the two-day equal rights conference centered principally around two planks in the declaration, which demanded that "restrictions upon the hours, conditions and remuneration of labor shall apply alike to both sexes," and that no woman shall be barred from the priesthood or ministry, or any position of authority in the church, but equally with men shall participate in ecclesiastical offices and dignities."

Speakers urged that industrial regulations applying to hours and conditions should apply alike to women and men and that women did not ask special legislation. Led by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, national president of the party, other speakers declared that as women were the mainstay of the church and principal educators of their children in religion, they should enjoy equally privileges in the pulpit.

To carry out the plan of equality, the conference adopted a plan of campaign reaching into every state where legislatures are to meet this year, to stir sentiment in favor of the equal rights declaration. Equal rights sentiment would be stimulated in congress as well, through congressional committees in each state.

To effect this it is planned for women to work toward having women nominated as candidates for every office, and appointed equally with men to positions under local, county and state governments.

Tomorrow morning there will be a conference of women lawyers and in the afternoon the conference will reconvene for the disposal of several important party questions.

EVANGELIST OPPOSES CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Luke Rader, evangelist, who is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Gospel tabernacle, declared Saturday when interviewed by an official of the League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, that he was unreservedly opposed to the extreme penalty, and all the horrors it entails. "It is not Godlike, it is inhumane, unChristian, and should not be practiced in this 20th century," he said.

The league will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of the Carnegie library. J. O. Wood, state representative-elect, will be the principal speaker.

New York—Recommendation that a divorce be granted to Mrs. Elsie Frazee, wife of Harry H. Frazee, theatrical owner and principal owner of the Boston American baseball club, was filed in supreme court today by Refere Abraham Stern.

Tabernacle Revival Draws Many to Hear Luke Rader



REV. AND MRS. LUKE RADER

BY MARGARET T. McWHORTER.

The revival services under progress at the Gospel Tabernacle, 79 Capitol avenue, are attracting city-wide attention. People of all denominations are gathering in the large auditorium to hear the forceful sermons from Rev. Luke Rader, the noted Chicago evangelist.

Mr. Rader is logical in his deductions, a clear thinker and well versed in Biblical truths. He presents his thought and hammers it home to the minds of his hearesrs with the same rush and punch that he gave on the gridiron when he was a crack player on his college eleven and later coach for the well-known institution on the Pacific slope.

No Sensationalism.

There is nothing of sensationalism or sublimated emotion about his sermons, but the plain, comforting truths of the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ.

As he stands there in the pulpit above the sawdust covered floor, a great, big, husky man, with an equal development of brain and brawn, splendid in his physical and mental prowess, the congregations sitting under him can but feel that the messages he is bringing them are not to be idly set aside but are the proof of the Divine existence of Christ and His atonement for the sins of mankind. Mrs. Rader, who is on important adjunct to the services, is endowed with a wonderfgul soprano voice with which she touches the hearts of her hearers and swags the entire congregation.

Mrs. Rader was at one time a successful opera singer, but has since consecrated her voice to the Lord and through its matchless sweetness many a struggling heart has found forgiveness and complete salvation.

Richards to Preach.

Mr. Rader will preach and Mrs. Rader will sing at the morning service beginning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. J. Richards, home secretary of the Christian and Missionary alliance, will preach at 3 o'clock this afternoon at which time Mrs. Rader will again sing.

Beginning Monday and continuing through the week the annual convention of the southeastern and southwestern districts of the church will be held at the Tabernacle under the supervision of Rev. R. A. Forrest, of Toccoa, Ga., superintendent and Rev. T. L. Marsden, assistant superintendent. A number of visiting ministers and missionaries to foreign fields will be present and the sessions, to all of which the public are invited, will be highly interesting and instructive.

At the regular preaching hours throughout the coming week Mr. and Mrs. Rader will have charge of the meetings.

In addition to this Mr. Rader will hold special services at several places in the city.

AMERICAN HEIRESS TO WED SCOTCHMAN

London, November 11.—Another American heiress is about to marry into one of Scotland's ancient families.

The engagement of Gwendolen Marshall Field, niece of Lady Beatty, and a descendant of the famous American merchant prince, to Charles Edmonstone, son of Sir Archibald and Lady Edmonstone, of Duntleath Castle, Blanfield, Scotland, is announced in The Evening Standard.

SON OF SENATOR GLASS INJURED BY GUNSHOT

Lynchburg, Va., November 11.—(Special.)—Major Powell Glass, chairman of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association and of the committee on Washington and Lee Memorial school of journalism, a son of Senator Carter Glass and managing editor of The Lynchburg News, was seriously, though not fatally wounded, Wednesday afternoon while hunting near Lynchburg. He received almost the entire load of the shotgun in his face, some of the shot taking effect in his left eye, necessitating its removal.

Will Open Exclusive Shop In Briarcliff Road Home



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Mrs. D. F. Van Wormer, who resides at 21 Briarcliff road, and will open an exclusive shop at her home, wherein will be shown exquisite hand-made layettes, children's clothes, negligees and lingerie. Mrs. Van Wormer is unusually gifted in the creation of hand-made articles.

BY MARGARET WHITMAN.

Fancy articles of every description including exquisite handmade frocks for infants and children, up to 12 years of age, beautiful lingerie, sweaters, knitted and crocheted of silk ribbons in the richest shades, and many other novelties, will feature the opening of "The Home Shop," which promises to be one of the most unique and exclusive shops of its kind in the city.

In this little shop, which will be opened December 1, at the home of the owner, Mrs. D. F. Van Wormer, 21 Briarcliff place, one will be able to find the most beautiful Christmas gifts, including exquisitely dressed dolls, boudoir lamp shades, artistically designed novelties of all kinds and anything in the line of infant's and children's wear.

Should anyone call for an article or garment that is not in stock, it can be procured or made at the earliest possible date, as there will be quite a number of the most talented and artistic women in the south, associated with Mrs. Van Wormer, who is noted for her exquisite handiwork and excellent taste. There will be models in the latest designs and creations from which copies can be made to suit each customer. Mrs. Van Wormer is wonderfully artistic and her beautiful articles have been conspicuous in many shops in Atlanta. It has been her desire and purpose for the past six years to have a display and so on December 1, this attractive shop will be opened in her own home, which has been especially decorated and arranged in order to display the lovely creations in an artistic fashion.

The living room, in which the articles will be shown has been effectively decorated in the color scheme of gold and blue. The ivory furniture adorned with trimming of blue will display the hand work, and brightening the room will be dainty boudoir lamps and side lights with handmade shades of blue and gold lined with rose silk. Completing the decorations will be draperies of cream colored silk, and heavy rugs richly colored in gold and blue.

This announcement will be of keen interest to Atlantans wishing to purchase such exquisite and beautiful articles as are included in this artistic opening, for the most wonderful blending of rich and rainbow-like coloring combined with elaborate design has been used in the decorating of each article.

The public is cordially invited to inspect these gorgeous creations on December 1.

Many Are Buried In Dust Behind Democrat Sweep

G. O. P. Leaders, Majorities and "Presidential Possibilities" Sink From Sight.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

New York, November 11.—Buried in the dust of Tuesday's democratic sweep through the nation are many of the republican administration wheel horses, men long prominent in the councils of the party. Buried also are majorities rolled up by Warren G. Harding two years ago, which were scheduled to set a mark for many years.

Emerging from it are at least seventeen new faces to grace the senate chamber, replacing those of such familiar senators as Coleman DuPont, Harry New, Joseph I. France, Charles E. Townsend, Frank B. Kellogg, Joseph Frelinghuysen, William M. Calder, Porter James McCumber, John Sharp Williams, Gilbert Hitchcock and Howard Sutherland. Albert Beveridge, former senator and brilliant representative of Indiana, in the Payne-Aldrich days, whose oratory again was expected to well through the senate chamber, gives way to the farmer-statesman, former Governor Ralston, of Indiana.

In DuPont and New the senate lost men who for years have been influential in the party's campaign, both state and national. DuPont was a candidate for the presidential nomination 1916. In Townsend, Frelinghuysen, Kellogg, McCumber and Sutherland, the president loses not only trusted lieutenants of his party in the senate, but in Kellogg and Frelinghuysen he loses two of his most constant partners at golf. In Williams, a democrat, who retired, the senate loses a brilliant intellect and Woodrow Wilson a trusted friend and supporter.

Lodge Close Call.

The peer of them all—Senator Lodge, republican leader, party platform designer and convention keynoter—has had such a close shave in Massachusetts as to be virtually tantamount to a democratic victory and a further warning from the country on administration policies.

The democrats, according to late returns, have retained their senate seats in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming, overturning large Harding majorities of 1920 in several instances.

And in overthrowing republican incumbents, they wiped out Harding majorities as follows:

In Delaware, 12,947; in Indiana, 185,000; in Maryland, 55,491; in Michigan, 529,415; in Minnesota, 375,427; in New Jersey, 353,441; in New York, 1,090,000; in North Dakota, 122,650; and in West Virginia, 61,218.

Senate Victories.

In all the democrats won twenty-two out of the thirty-five senatorial seats at stake this fall. A labor party candidate won one and the republicans won but twelve, in two of these retiring well-known democrats, Pomerene in Ohio, and Hitchcock in Nebraska. The fate of Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, is still in doubt.

Of thirty-four governors elected, the democrats won nineteen and the republicans fifteen.

If Poindexter wins in Washington, the republicans will have fifty-three senators in the next senate, the democrats will have forty-two. Labor will have one. This shows the republicans to have eleven more senators than the democrats, as compared with their present margin of twenty-four. It gives them, however, only four more than the 49 votes needed for a majority, as compared with eleven more than a majority which they now have.

Late returns on congressional elections indicate the republicans will have about 222 seats in the lower house, the democrats 211, socialists, one, independents, one. This compares with the present ratio of 298 republicans, 131 democrats, one socialist and five vacancies.

Wilson Pleased.

It is reported that former President Wilson was extremely gratified at the result of Tuesday's election. According to his friends, he saw in the results a trend of popular opinion "back to democratic principles." Looking back into the election history it will be noted that of the nine states in which the democrats Tuesday overthrew republican senatorial incumbents, all were republican in 1908, and all except Michigan went under the banner of Wilson when he first raised it in 1912.

A number of potential presidential booms also were found resting in the dust after the election—and several were leaping out of it. Senator Pomerene, democrat, and Albert Beveridge, republican, both regarded as virtually certain victors as well as Governor Miller, of New York, proved to be among the casualties, and, as such, incipient presidential booms in their behalf were shattered.

On the other hand, the remarkable showing of Al Smith in winning the governorship of New York immediately started his friends thinking, talking and cheering about Al in 1924. Also the victory today developed chatter about the likelihood of his being nominated.

Serious thought of Smith as president would seem premature and even unlikely, but talk of Edwards for president is absolutely grotesque. The wets will find that sentiment in congress is not sufficiently wetter to assure any strong likelihood of a return of light wines and beer. And the democrats, despite the fact that resentment at the prohibition enforcement law doubtless played its part in the Tuesday results, will not support Edwards in any effort he may make to revolutionize congress on this issue.

York Wins Judgment.

Nashville, Tenn., November 11.—The state court of appeals today affirmed a judgment of $400 in favor of Sergeant Alvin C. York, world war hero, as the result of the opening of a road through his property in Fentress county.

Webster's New International The Authority

In judging the letter "P" contest now running in The Atlanta Constitution, The judges will use the Webster's New International Dictionary as the criterion.

May be purchased on terms of F. P. STARRY, Distributor, 370 Spring St. Phone Hemlock 0141.—(adv.)

Hardware Men Fear Loss of "Still" Trade If "Wets" Triumph

Chicago, November 11.—Hardware manufacturers share the gloom of prohibition advocates following the election of more "wet" congressmen Tuesday, and see a portent of times not so good, H. De Joannis, director of the western division of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, declared Friday.

The demand for stills following passage of the Volstead act raised the number of washboilers sold from around 250,000 a year to 520,000 last year, according to De Joannis, and all kinds of pots, pans, kettles, bottles stoppers and similar utensils, not to mention raisins, grapes, grains and various vegetables, have been in correspondingly greater demand.

"There are 167,000 stills in operation in Chicago, our figures show," De Joannis told the United News, "and it would be impossible to estimate how many there are all over the United States. In California they are used as community affairs, being passed around from house to house.

"For $15 one can buy a complete still set, and several companies are now specializing on this new arrangement. All the parts are common household articles, but when made so they fit each other and are placed together they make a still. Any one can make his or her own with this set, consisting of an old-fashioned cake pan with a hole in the center, a "boiler" and a saucepan.

"Sooner or later congress will realize how easy it is, and what a farce it makes of prohibition."

Vocational Training Importance Urged At Personnel Meet

Pittsburg, Pa., November 11.—Broader opportunity for vocational training for male and female employees was urged yesterday by several persons who spoke at the annual convention of the National Personnel association.

Colonel R. I. Reese, assistant director of the bureau for rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, declared that approximately 96,000 men are receiving training in "educational institutions and industrial establishments" and that about 23,000 men have entered industry after completing vocational courses. Twenty-six thousand soldiers, still in hospitals, are planning to take up vocational study, Colonel Reese said.

"Industry must meet its obligation to employees and consumers by developing the latent talent of its workers," said C. S. Coler, head of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Mr. Coler declared that a broad survey showed that 50 per cent of public school students never complete the sixth grade.

Y. M. C. A. REPORTS HEAVY MEMBERSHIP

B. C. Schoen, membership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., reports the largest roll of new and renewal memberships ever recorded in a similar period. Men from all walks of life have aligned themselves with the "Y," for everything offered from Bible study to gymnastics, the report shows.

The physical department of the Y. M. C. A. also reports a larger attendance to regular classes. This increase in memberships is reflected in all the different departments, including the religious section, it is added. As a general rule, one man does not go in for all the programs, but concentrates, as a rule, on one department, usually the athletic side, officials say.

Dundee, Scotland—(By the Associated Press.)—Rudyard Kipling was elected rector of St. Andrews university today succeeding Sir J. M. Barrie.

MORTUARY

MRS. SARAH STEPHENS.

Mrs. Sarah F. Stevens, 41, of 414 Jonesboro road, died Friday at a local hospital. Harry G. Poole in charge. She is survived by her husband, J. P. Stephens; two daughters, Misses Estelle and Bernice Stephens; three sons, Louis, Hoyette and J. P. Stephens, Jr.; her father, J. M. Stanley, and two sister, Mrs. J. H. Bartlett and Mrs. Mattie Langley.

MRS. IDA M. ECHOLS.

Mrs. Ida M. Echols, 40, of 198 Curran street, died Saturday morning at the residence. Harry G. Poole in charge. Mrs. Moon is survived by her husband, F. E. Moon; one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Morris; one son, J. C. Moon; her mother, Mrs. E. S. Harmon; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mrs. F. G. Ray, Mrs. C. C. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. E. A. Hardwick, and a brother, E. C. Harmon.

W. W. GRAVITT.

W. W. Gravitt, 70, of 27 Dalney street, died Friday night at the residence. Harry G. Poole in charge. Mr. Gravitt is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. W. P. Smith; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Baskin and Mrs. William White, and three brothers, L. A., Jess and John Gravitt.

DEATH OF INFANT.

Sparta, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Randolph Garrett, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garrett, died at the home of his parents Saturday morning of a complication of infantile complaints, after an illness of several weeks. The burial will be in the Sparta—Cemetery Sunday morning.

BIRTHS REPORTED

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cobb, 85 Doane street, girl, November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet B. Henderson, 98 Howell street, girl, November 6.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene David Wright, St. Joseph infirmary, girl, November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie O. Day, 114 Hampton street, girl, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Crawford, 134 Ivy street, boy, October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Brooks, 60 Jefferson street, boy, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas, 15 Bryan street, boy, November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lanier, 56 Fulton terrace, boy, October 31.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Oakland City Lodge, U. D., F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at their hall, 527½ Lee street. Communication called for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of respect to our deceased brother, W. M. Zimmerman. We will meet at the lodge and proceed in a body to the Oakland City M. E. church. Brethren of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M., especially invited. Interment at Greenwood.

By order of
P. L. T. BEAVERS, W. M.
J. S. GIBSON, Secretary.

Members of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at the Masonic hall in Decatur, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, November 12, for the purpose of attending the funeral services of our deceased brother, W. M. Zimmerman, at the Methodist church, at Oakland City, at 2 o'clock.

By order of
H. G. HOLLINSHEAD, W. M.
FLETCHER PEARSON, Secretary.

NOTICE

This is to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts made by Mrs. Harris E. Miller.

(Signed) H. E. MILLER.

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Funeral Notices

REED—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Gaston Reed and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Gaston Reed, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Sunday) morning, November 12, 1922, at 10 o'clock. Dr. S. R. Belk will officiate. The remains will be taken to Gainesville, Ga., at 12:30 o'clock, via the Southern railway, for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CREWS—Mrs. Mary S. Crews, of Carthage, N. C., died at a private sanitarium Saturday night. She is survived by her husband, Mr. James S. Crews, two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Dees and Miss Mary Crews, of Albany, Ga., and one son, Mr. W. W. Crews, of Jewell, Ga. The remains will be taken today (Sunday), November 12, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., to Greenwood, S. C., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

ECHOLS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. C. Echols this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Sandy Springs church. Rev. C. N. Peek and Rev. W. F. Brudette will officiate. Interment churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CARAKER—Mrs. Susan May Caraker died Saturday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Echols, 75 Pearl street, in the 74th year of her age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. D. Echols, Mrs. R. C. Malone; two sons, Messrs. G. S. and T. H. Caraker; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Ella Holt and Mrs. Kate Griffin. The remains were taken to Milledgeville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

STEPHENS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens and family, Mr. J. M. Stanley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartlett and Mrs. Mattie Langley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Stephens (Mrs. Sarah Frances Stephens) this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Forrest Park Baptist church. Rev. D. Henderson will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 414 Jonesboro road, at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. W. G. Pruett, Mr. H. T. Simpson, Mr. S. H. Snaffor, Mr. A. J. Connell, Mr. L. J. Niler and Mr. H. O. Ford. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GRAVITT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gravitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. William C. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gravitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gravitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Gravitt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. W. Gravitt this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Payne's Memorial church. Rev. W. J. Debardeleben will officiate. Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 27 Dalney street, at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. T. E. White, Mr. H. G. White, Mr. F. M. White, Mr. C. W. White, Mr. E. R. Patton and Mr. D. F. Kent. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TEMPLEMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeman, Walter Harlyn Templeman, Mary Eloise Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Little, of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Miss Edna G. Campbell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Christine Campbell, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Robert G. Campbell, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Templeman today (Sunday), November 12, 1922, from the Kirkwood Methodist church, at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. B. Fisher officiating. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 25 South Howard street, Kirkwood, at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. L. P. Howland, Ivan Jenkins, H. H. Jenkins, C. H. Girardeau, Jr., Emory Page and Joseph B. Roberts. Interment at East Lake cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

MOON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moon, Mrs. E. S. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ray, Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harmon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. E. Moon (Mrs. Alta M. Moon) this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 52 Curran street, Rev. George Hickman and Rev. Dot Owens will officiate. Interment. Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. P. A. Crement, Mr. S. D. Sault, Mr. H. N. Gray, Mr. J. C. Burdette, Mr. A. J. Eason and Mr. B. D. Haygood. All members of Hemphill lodge, Rebekahs, and North Atlanta council D. of A., No. 7, are specially invited to attend. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ZIMMERMAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Zimmerman and family, of No. 64 Princess avenue; Mr. H. R. Zimmerman, Mr. F. L. Zimmerman, Atlanta; Mrs. A. N. Stockton and Miss Lucile Zimmerman, of Little Rock, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. M. Zimmerman this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Oakland City Methodist church. Rev. R. Z. Tyler will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. W. T. Clinkscale, Mr. J. C. Bearden, Mr. O. A. Leathers, Mr. R. C. Terrell, Mr. E. H. Hudson and Mr. H. T. Loehr. Oakland City lodge F. & A. M., U. D., will officiate at the grave. Members of Pythagoras lodge No. 41 are specially invited to attend. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. New location, No. 17 West Cain street.

POWER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Joseph H. Power, Mrs. Sarah M. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, of Vining, Ga.; Mrs. F. S. Rosser, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Robinson, of Decatur; Mrs. S. Power and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Power and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and family of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas and family, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller and family, of Marietta; Miss Gertrude Anderson, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sentell, of Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deaton and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Joseph H. Power this (Sunday) afternoon, November 12, 1922, at 2 o'clock, from the graveside, Hargrove cemetery, near Smyrna. Rev. V. L. Bray, of the Smyrna Methodist church, officiating. Black Undertaking Co. in charge.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for the many expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings sent on the occasion of the death and at the funeral of our beloved mother, Mrs. Lennie E. Scott.

MR. AND MRS. J. G. SCOTT,
MR. AND MRS. F. M. SCOTT,
MR. E. D. SCOTT,
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PAGE THREE C

VOL. LV., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

JACKETS DEFEAT GEORGETOWN FOR FOURTH TIME

Georgia and Virginia Elevens Battle to 6-6 Tie

BULLDOGS SCORE ON LONG RUN

Fletcher Intercepts Virginia Forward Pass and Goes 65 Yards for Georgia Marker.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Athens, Ga., November 11.—Playing a startlingly spectacular game and showing real football at all stages of the struggle, Georgia and Virginia fought out another tie game today, the final score benig 6 to 6. Both teams had chances to gain the winning point, but both missed efforts to annex goals. It was the third tie out of the last four games played between these two great elevens.

By all odds the game was the most spectacular and thrilling of the year, both teams pulling off plays which lifted the crowd to its feet with yells and groans according to which was favored by the yellee or groanee. Long runs, brilliant forward passes and startling attempts at field goals marked the play and furnished thrills a-plenty for a whole season, to say nothing of one game. Both teams had opportunities to score, but lacked the punch to shoot the ball over at such critical moments.

Virginia had the greatest number of such chances, but the Georgia line was adamant when the ball was inside her 15-yard line. The score which gave Virginia the tie was made on a forward pass, after Georgia had showed the visitors that nothing could be gained by trying to buck the ball. As remarkable as was the game, as spectacular the plays and as hard the playing, both teams were wonderful in their clean manliness, and each had all kinds of good words for the other after the end of the contest.

It was a case of ding dong, hard tackling and real work at all stages with nothing in the world to mar the worth of the play. This is but a repetition of all past games between the two institutions, and only served to cement closer the relationship. Old Virginia is for Georgia and Georgia is for old Virginia at all times, except when they oppose one another.

Crowd Badly Off.

The crowd which saw the game was colorful to the extreme but lacked in numbers that which was expected. Not more than 4,500 or 5,000 witnessed the struggle but they made up for the lack of numbers in enthusiasm. The Georgia students occupied a special grandstand and on the field it was packed with a yelling mass. In the grandstand there were large gaping spaces and those who failed to go are cursing their hard luck or dumbness as the case may be.

Hundreds came over from Atlanta and the surrounding towns, many being here from Rome, Savannah and Augusta. They added much to the picture and helped in the noise which the Georgia rooters offered. Virginia had more than a sprinkling of rooters to help cheer her team along, the betting ended in a down fall mostly, though here and there some wildly enthusiastic Virginia man offered a few points which were gobbled up quickly by some Georgia betters. In the main, though, the betting was at end money.

Virginia showed a most spectacular and effective forward passing game and made her score thereby, though a long run by Foster gave them their chance. This run was brilliant in the extreme and came after it seemed the Virginia boy had been thrown for a loss. A Georgia man had got through and grabbed him but he squirmed away from the tackle and dodged through a bunch of players on both teams for a run of 40 yards following which the Orange and Blue players got a forward pass over for a touchdown when it seemed they were held.

Georgia's forward passes were short for the most part and lacked the thrills which the longer passes of Virginia furnished. Virginia was robbed of another touchdown by the pass route when Mulvihill knocked down one that seemed sure to go to a waiting Orange and Blue player. It was this kind of work which kept the crowd on edge all the while and contributed the spectacular interest to the game. It seemed that one of these passes would be grabbed for a touchdown at any stage and Georgia was never at ease.

Georgia Alert.

While the Virginia passing was at all times threatening and thrilling it was one of these attempts which resulted in Georgia [illegible], for Georgia was always a [illegible] either knocking down the ball or intercepting it. To Fletcher belongs the honor of scoring the Georgia touchdown, and it came from an intercepted forward pass, followed by a brilliant run of 65 yards for the goal line. Virginia intercepted only one pass by Georgia and it was just at the end of the game, counting for nothing in the final result.

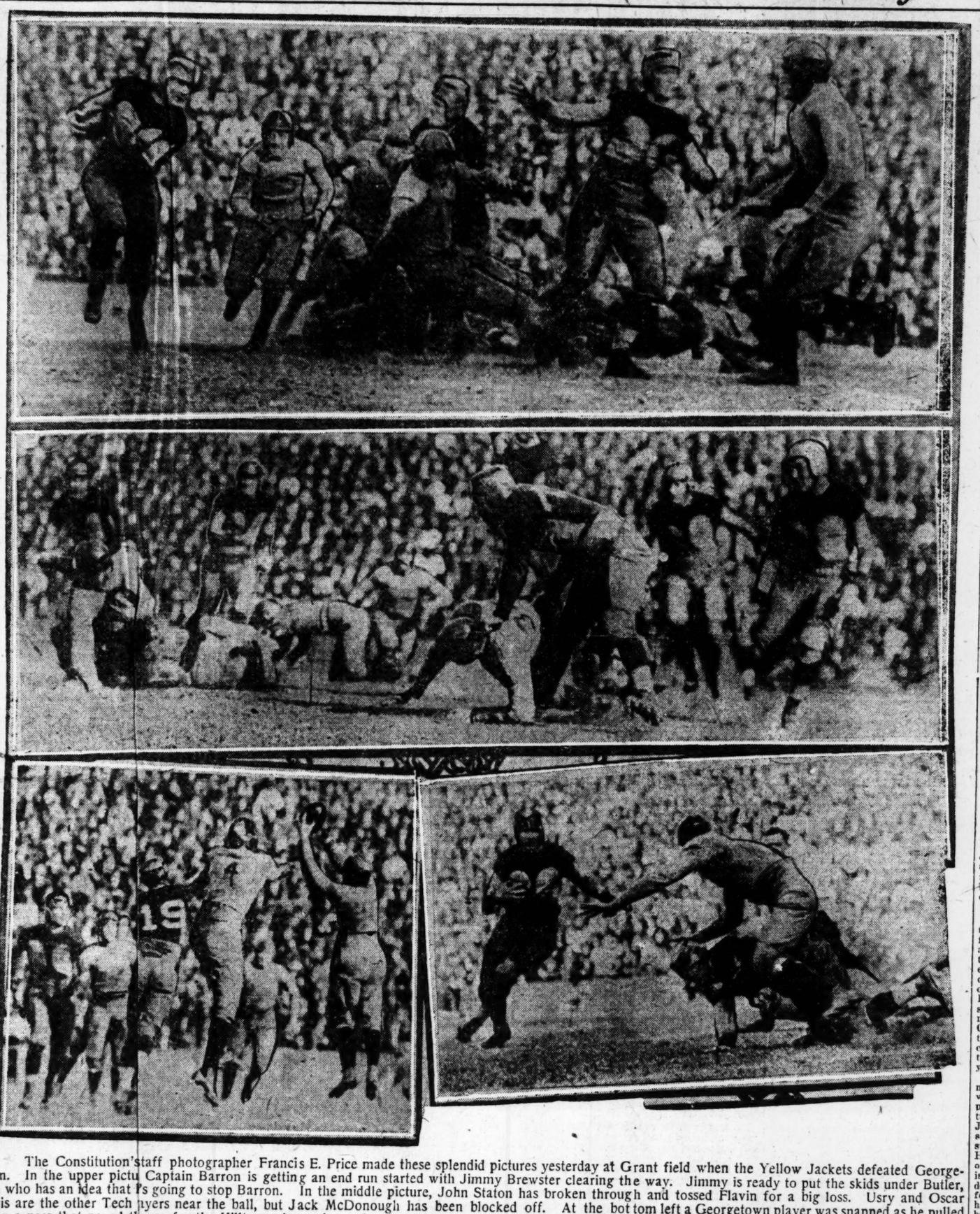
The outstanding stars in so far as the offensive was concerned were Arnold and Foster for the Blue and Orange, while Fletcher, Tanner and Mulvihill gave Georgia her greatest charges to cheer. All these players were at top form and played magnificiently. Randall also did well for Georgia, while Wilson was a good man for Virginia, along with Davis. It is a difficult matter to pick out individual stars for either team on defense, such a wonderfully well-knit game did each play.

Now and then Bennett or Whelchel or Collings or some other Georgia man performed a sensational stunt, as did Hall, Fenwick and Blackford for Virginia. Mostly, however, the defensive play was not of the individual order but of the hard teamwork kind of play which is the most effective in the long run. It was the kind of playing which coaches try so hard to perfect and which gives little chance for stars to come out in the limelight.

The playing of the first half was of the trying order which kept the spectators on edge but failed to result in scoring. Both teams had opportunities but failed to take advantage of

Continued on page 5, column 6.

Some Action Snapped at Grant Field Saturday



The Constitution's staff photographer Francis E. Price made these splendid pictures yesterday at Grant field when the Yellow Jackets defeated Georgetown. In the upper pictu Captain Barron is getting an end run started with Jimmy Brewster clearing the way. Jimmy is ready to put the skids under Butler, end, who has an idea that he's going to stop Barron. In the middle picture, John Staton has broken through and tossed Flavin for a big loss. Usry and Oscar Davis are the other Tech players near the ball, but Jack McDonough has been blocked off. At the bottom left a Georgetown player was snapped as he pulled down a pass that paved the way for the Hilltopper's marker. On the right bottom is again shown Barron. A Georgetown tackler was just about to halt the Jacket captain's progress when he was put out of the play by Jimmy Brewster.

Tech Given Little Trouble Until Flavin Enters Game; Jimmy Brewster Features

Best Football of Year is Given Big Crowd at Grant Field—Jackets Score Twice In First Half of Battle.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

Displaying an inordinate amount of good football, really more than should be concentrated into one game, since there is always a chance of some spectator having a weak heart or wayward blood pressure—Georgetown and Tech battled Saturday afternoon to a tieless score, 19 to 7, wherein Tech slapped her fourth annual defeat plaster on the back of the collective Hilltoppers.

The Tech Athletic association was bilked. For the people really saw two games for the price of one. In the first half Tech was playing a team which she could run away with, run circles around and toy with at will, as the saying goes. In the second half Tech was playing quite another outfit. An outfit almost unstoppable and practically impregnable, a team that was fighting and that knew how to fight. The brace that Georgetown took when Jack Flavin entered the game was positively phenomenal. His entrance changed the complexion of things entirely, and caused those who had been predicting a 30-point victory for Tech to be much obliged to their stars that the rest of Georgetown's team was not crippled in exactly the same way Flavin was crippled.

If Flavin does that way when crippled, he should cut off both legs and challenge Jack Dempsey.

Play Wonderful Game.

The startling metamorphosis in Georgetown's standing has delayed the main thread of this story—the gallant fashion in which the Yellow Jackets played that game. Their play was practically flawless and it is no enthusiasm of the moment that hastens the conclusion that they showed more football than they have displayed all season.

Jimmy Brewster was a-having one of his good days and there was no stopping of him; Pinky Hunt was bowing that head of his and gouging grand canyons in a stern and forbidding defense; Red Barron had even more drive than usual, as usual, and ripped essential yardage, as usual, despite the fact that he was a marked man, as usual; Jack McDonough was driving and driving hard.

And the line, let not its glory be dimmed by the more spectacular dash of the backs. John Staton was covering punts with a beautiful wizardry and was spilling Georgetown men all over the flats. He wasn't downing men in their tracks on punts; he was downing them a few feet back of their tracks. There was no gallivanting around John's end. Clare Frye's ponderous influence on the solidity of Tech's line was never more felt, and Al Staton was tearing through with his customary efficiency when he was ejected—for slugging, it seemed.

Tech Scores Early.

Tech's first score came early in the first period—and was inevitable, for it was obvious that Tech had amassed enough drive to score on any team. Punts had been exchanged after the kickoff. Jack McDonough had contributed a pretty 20-yard sprint off tackle and that Jimmy Brewster had given the class in dramatics something to rave about with an admirable 28-yard run. Penalties on Georgetown for holding had aided in the advance. Red and Pinky had contributed their share. Then came the real feature of the game—that 16-yard dash of Brewster!

Sixteen yards may not be such a much, but that particular 16 yards was traversed in a fashion which will parade on down in history, undisturbed. No less than four times was Jimmy tackled—actually tackled, it seemed. But he didn't fall. One spin of that lithe body and another Hilltopper was alone and friendless on the lap of Mother Earth. There is no telling how many men Jimmy dodged or saw dumped at his very feet, and it seemed that Georgetown had at least 20 men between the fleet back and the goal line. But a perfect control over his change of pace and an uncanny ability to take the right step at the right time tossed in with Jimmy's speed took him safely by them all. It was a marvelous dash.

He almost equalled it later in the game, when he took 30 yards away from the visitors. The latter dash was just about as colorful, but his way was ont quite so beset with the enemy as the first. The field was broken both times, badly broken, but Jimmy fixed it. He was the particular shining star and it goes hard with lovers of Tech to know that he, too, will bid farewell to the white-barred field in the Thanksgiving game. Wish he could stay.

Tech Scores Again.

The second quarter had not gotten under way before Tech shoved across her second touchdown. The first period had ended with the ball on Georgetown's 6-yard line. Yes, that 30-yard run of Jimmy's helped get it there. A nice McDonough sprint of 30-odd yards; a well-executed fake double pass that sent Hunt traipsing 14 yards; a few standard 5, 6, 8-yard catapults from Red's copious supply despite the combined attentions of eleven men—and the ball was there. It was a straight march and it was here that the lookers-on just knew Tech would completely swamp their guests. McDonough took it over and Jimmy failed to kick the goal. He missed his first try, too, but you don't blame him, do you? He had a right to miss it if he wanted to.

Just at this juncture Coach Aleck sent in Murphy to fill Red's shoes and the boy performed most creditably. From the safety position he made two excellent punt returns and is a heady runner. He doesn't forget the object of his interference, and gets the full value from it. He got away for one nice gain of 30 yards.

Georgetown had an excellent opportunity to score in the second period. Tech and Georgetown exchanged fumbles; Tech drew a 15-yard penalty; Georgetown intercepted a forward pass and was on Tech's 18-yard line. Kenyon and Florence completed an 8-yard pass after two bucks had failed to disturb the serenity of Tech's line. Another buck at the Tech forwards failed to gain the needed yardage by inches and the ball went over.

McDonough Scores.

To open up the second half properly, Red took 5 yards, then 12 more, despite the arrival of Flavin, the flavoring of Georgetown's team. Successive doses of Hunt, McDonough, Brewster and Red advanced the ball rapidly. Here the teams executed an interchange of 15-yard penalties on consecutive plays. Red took it 9 yards, Hunt took it 2, Red grabbed it and fairly skedaddled around right end for 15 yards, ending his dash with the ball on Georgetown's 2-yard line. He then took it to the 1-inch line, Jack McDonough took it over and Jimmy kicked the goal from placement. That made the score 19 to 0 in the local kids' favor and incidentally ended their scoring for the afternoon.

In so far as scoring is concerned, Georgetown played Tech even in the second half, albeit that Tech gained more ground. The ball was much in Tech territory, however, and the Hilltoppers opened up an aerial attack that had signs of goodness all over it—had not the Tech defense been more effective against the upstairs work than they have been heretofore.

Georgetown's score was made possible by an unfortunately sour punt from Brewster's toe. The ball was Georgetown's well within Tech's territory. Stiff plunges by Kenyon, Flavin ad Lowe and a 15-yard penalty took the ball to Tech's 12-yard line.

Georgetown Scores.

Here Flavin, the bright star of the Georgetown constellation, snaked way around right end for the necessary distance. He likewise kicked the subsequent try for goal, the ball striking the upright before caroming through.

In a desperate effort to follow up this temporary advantage, Georgetown opened up with the atmospheric stuff. She completed six, in all, but ten attempts were smeared by the zealous Jackets. Paul Lyman intercepted one of Flavin's flings and was headed for a touchdown with a clear field—when Kenyon ran him down and did the necessary thing to stabilize Lyman prone on the field.

Immediately thereafter Tech had another opportunity to score, but was held for downs by the rejuvenated enemy on the 5-yard line. Shortly after this John Staton pulled the most sensational piece of defensive work of the day when he threw Flavin for a 10-yard loss on an attempted brush around end. John was getting in there.

Walter Mitchell was another Tech defensive star, and Werts and Comstock did great things for the Georgetown line. The outstanding figure, defensively, however, for Georgetown was the giant end, Florence. Florence is a youngster who introduced himself to Atlantans in the game last year. He is getting better and he was good then. His end was exceedingly difficult to negotiate and he was the main idea in the conspiracy to stop Red Barron.

Flavin Hurt Tech.

But were it not for the return of Flavin to the fold, Tech would have undoubtedly done more to Georgetown than she did. And had Flavin been there from the start—now that's different. Tech, however, despite the moments when Georgetown arose to a threatening pinnacle, made 19 first downs to 5 for the visitors. Tech completed only one pass, for four yards, Georgetown finished six, for 68 yards. Tech's seven punts averaged 32.6 yards and the eight of the opposition 39.8.

Tech attempted five passes that were failures; the Hilltoppers ten. The teams were equally bad on penalties, although it seemed at the outset that Georgetown was determined to give Tech the game on penalties if they could figure no other method. Tech was penalized 87 yards, Georgetown 80.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

GEO'GT'N	Pos.	TECH
Florence	l.e.	J. Staton
Comstock	l.t.	Usry
McNamara, J.	l.g.	McIntyre
Werts	c.	Frye
Sheehan	r.g.	Davis
Sullivan	r.t.	A. Staton
Butler	r.e.	Mitchell
Du Foor	q.	McDonough
Kenyon	l.h.	Barron
Byrne	r.h.	Brewster
DeGassis	f.	Hunt

Score by periods:

Georgetown	0	0	7	0	7
Tech	6	6	7	0	19

Referee, Echols; umpire, Moffett; head linesman, Price; field judge, Wickham.

Touchdowns, Brewster 2, McDonough, Flavin; goals after touchdowns, Brewster, Du Foor; first downs, Tech 19, Georgetown 5; passes completed, Tech 1 for a gain of 4 yards, Georgetown 6 for a total of 66 yards; passes failed, Tech 5, Georgetown 10; punts, Tech 7 for an average of 32.6 yards, Georgetown 8 for an average of 39.8 yards; penalties, Tech 87 yards, Georgetown 80 yards.

Substitutions, for Georgetown Lieb for McNamara, Snell for Butler, Flavin for DeGassis, Lowe for Byrne, Thompson for Sheehan, DeGassis for Kenyon, Butler for Snell, McNamara, T., for Werts, Pallen for Flavin, Colsen for DeGassis, Adams for Florence, for Tech, Murphy for Barron, McConnell for Davis, Gardner for J. Staton, Barron for Murphy, Davis for McConnell J. Staton for Gardner, Lyman for A. Staton, Connell for Usry, McConnell for McIntyre.

Tech High Smiles Prove Easy For Duval i Jacksonville Game

Atlantans Play Fine Ill in First Half, But Injuries Gradually Weain the Team.

Jacksonville, Fla., November — (Special.)—The Duval Tigers got started rather slowly here this afternoon managed to roll up a 29 to victory over the Tech High elev of Atlanta in one of the longest one out contests of the year. Front penalties, many of which were the expense of the visitors, unnecessary time outs for the officials to coult the rule book and various episodon the sidelines took up so much ne that the final plays of the last arter were executed in practical kness and then the referee was forto curtail the full fifteen minutes.

With th exception of the first arter the Red and White clearly played the Junior Jackets in ry department of the game. The ay of the first quarter found the Atla lads in possession of the ball ing the majority of the time and ey were nearly always in Duval terry. This is also the way the first art of the second period went h the Tigers took a decided brace and otted a field goal across the bar the initial score before the first half ed.

While advance dope gave Du a slight edge on the Tech Higham, fans who are close followers of boastic football in this part of the th, did not have an idea the Tigers ld display such supremacy. Coss Talbot and Doyle were compelled to make frequent substitutions, because of injuries and nearly every one of the twenty-two players brought here saw action in the battle.

Aerial Attack Effective.

Duval opened up in the third and fourth quarters and used a sensational aerial attack the majority of the passes being successful for long gains. Never before during the present campaign have the Tigers showed such proficiency in shooting the overhead style of play. Tech's much vaunted aerial warfare failed to show. The visitors did not attempt any of the passes until the final period and these were not successful.

Captain Brooks, quarterback for Tech High, did not start the game, Testard calling the signals. He played part of the game and showed up to excellent advantage. O'Neil, Dickinson and C. Curran, along with Breck were the outstanding performers for the visitors. This quartet showed considerable football prowess.

Dutch Lowenstein was the outstanding star for the Duval Tigers. This lad booted the lone field goal for Duval in the first half, kicking the oval about 30 yards. He was also good with running the ball and forward passing. Ted Reed, brilliant Duval backfield man, played much the same brand of game which he displayed at Dayton a week ago. Twice he got away for long runs, corksgrewing and snaking through the Tech High's tacklers like an eel. One of the dashes was for 37 yards. Dinky Merritt, Captain Edwards and George Yenawine also performed in a brilliant manner, in fact, the [illegible]

Continued on Page 8, Colum

MAURER AIDS PETRELS' WIN

Driving Park Stadium, Columbus, Ga., November 11.—Maurer & Co., representing Oglethorpe university, playing straight football, interspersed now and then with a dashing forward pass, triumphed over the United States Infantry school here this afternoon by the score of 14 to 2.

The afternoon was too hot for football and time out was taken frequently by both sides. The sun beat down and tended to slow up the contest, but the brilliant display of broken field running of the great Maurer kept the spectators interested in the affair.

Although the weather had something to do with the slowing up of the game, there was plenty of fight left in both sides. Benning presented a battered line-up, due to the hard contests participated in during the greater part of the season. There were but few of the first string men in the game, nor did they play in the melee.

The teams battled back and forth during the first period without either having the advantage. Kicking was resorted to by both teams in this quarter. In the second with Maurer carrying the ball and twisting and squirming through the secondary defense of the infantry, having successfully gotten past the line of scrimmage by good interference, Oglethorpe scored a touchdown, which was followed by a point. Maurer carried the ball 30 yards for the tally.

Pretty Drop Kick.

With the exception of the spectacular run by Maurer, the one other outstanding feature of the game was the drop kick by Rogers, captain of the infantry team. Standing on Oglethorpe's 40-yard line, the Ben-

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

Game in Atlanta Between Jackets And Navy Definitely Called Off

Georgia Tech Football Players Praised by Admiral Wilson as Being Fine Sportsmen.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 11.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The Navy will not play Georgia Tech football in Atlanta next year, as Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the naval academy, says it is "impracticable" because of interfering in the academy routine for the trip. The decision came today in communications to Senator William J. Harris, made public at his office, from Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department and Admiral Wilson.

Senator Harris called on the navy department last August requesting their permission for a game to be played in Atlanta on November 12, 1923. The Georgia senator acted at the request of Georgia Tech athletic officials, and urged that a minimum loss of time would be sustained if the game was arranged. He argued that the game would be played on Monday in celebration of Armistice day, with only one day lost from naval academy studies by the team and regiment of midshipmen.

The navy department put the matter up to Admiral Wilson, and the entire story is given in the letters made public today. Senator Harris recently wrote Colonel Roosevelt reminding him of their conversation about the proposed game.

The Correspondence.

The letter from Colonel Roosevelt to senator Harris is:

"My Dear Senator:

"Your letter came in my absence and I had it forwarded to Admiral Wilson, I am enclosing you his reply. I am delighted the Georgia boys were such thorough-going sportsmen. As you know, I always feel as if Georgia is at least partly my home state.

"With best wishes,

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"Dear Colonel:

"Regarding Senator Harris' letter of October 23, we must say that it is impracticable for the naval academy to play a game in Atlanta. We thoroughly believe in athletics but must keep them secondary to the major mission of the naval academy.

"In writing, I say that the game with Georgia Tech is considered one of the best sporting events ever had at the naval academy. The players have nothing but commendation for the sportsmanship of the Tech team, and it is understood from unofficial sources that the Tech players feel that they were treated very well by the naval academy team. My impression is that the Georgia Tech representatives were splendid sportsmen. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "HENRY B. WILSON."

The mention of Roosevelt, saying: "I always feel as if Georgia is at least partly my home state," has reference to the fact that his grandmother on his father's side came from Georgia.

Northwestern Wins.

Chicago, November 11.—Northwestern university won its first western conference football game in two years today when it defeated Purdue at Evanston, 24 to 13. Northwestern won its last conference game from Purdue in 1920, 14 to 0. The ball was in Northwestern's possession most of the time and Purdue's offensive proved weak except in the pinches.

FOOTBALL IMMORTALS TO PLAY WITH ATLANTA LEGION

G. M. C.'s Powerful Machine Feature of Prep Season; Other Teams Discussed

Dublin Seems to Be Setting Pace For South Georgia — Athens, Richmond, Warrenton, LaGrange, Cedartown Are Strong.

BY CRADDOCK GOINS.

By virtue of its consistent drive thus far this season, the Georgia Military college is waving its red and black banner at Milledgeville with high anticipations. G. M. C., in spite of reports to the contrary, has not been defeated this fall, and at this time there is little likelihood of such an occurrence.

Its victory over the very strong Riverside team at Columbus a few days ago settled all arguments as to the Milledgeville lads' superiority among state prep schools, though it is far from clear as to just what kind of championship is to be awarded them.

G. M. C. has been one of the outstanding elevens of Georgia for a number of years, and it is always safe to count these youngsters well up among the leaders at the start of every season; for no one can remember it has ever failed to be represented by at least a fairly good team.

Due to a telegraphic error a newspaper dispatch to Atlanta some time ago stated that the Madison team had defeated G. M. C. in a game at that place. It later developed that the team defeated was from G. M. A., and when the Madison team, which has flashed considerable strength this year, appeared at Milledgeville later, it was decisively defeated on Davenport field.

As previously stated, it is not clear as to what classification G. M. C. is entered under this year, nor to what championship they will lay claim; but there can be no mistaking the fact that its team is one of very high caliber.

Two of its men in the backfield will be hard to match in any prep territory, young McMillin whose work is much along the lines of his Texas and Kentucky namesake of earlier glory, and young Dowis, a brother of Bob Dowis, coach of the team.

When G. M. C. took its remarkably good team to Tennessee last year for a post season game with one of the crack elevens of the Volunteer State, defeat was something very far from the minds of the players, they were placing much dependence upon that brilliant young back, Davenport, who had given all opponents trouble during the year.

But defeat is just what came to the Georgians, and the bitterness became all the more acute when young Davenport was injured and forced from play. Substituting for Davenport was McMillin, who throughout the season had shown nothing to merit a regular job on the team. His playing in that game, according to Nashville reports, was nothing short of excellence personified. He fairly electrified a game that previously had been just an ordinarily hard fought contest with one team consistently showing its superiority. Nashville scribes raved about this young man, and the G. M. C. authorities began wondering as to what kind of a bushel had concealed this flaming light all the year.

Deplorable Tragedy.

It was most unfortunate that Davenport should have met an untimely death last summer. While in the very morning of his glorious young manhood he was killed in a baseball game in Texas. The irony of the tragedy lies in the fact that it was in a collision with this same young McMillin, while running for a fly ball, that the fatality occurred.

Milledgeville did the best thing it could do. It named G. M. C.'s field for its young star. Young McMillin did the next best thing—he stepped into the shoes of his comrade and carried on.

So it is that McMillin and his mates have carried G. M. C. on to what certainly seems a championship. So long as prep football in this state remains in its present muddle, it cannot be determined as to what class of teams G. M. C. heads. If the team is a member of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association and has been playing in accordance with the regulations of this body, then it undoubtedly heads this field. For Gordon institute, champion for two years running, was eliminated by the Richmond academy team a few days ago, while Lanier, Fifth District A. & M. and other members of the association have met defeat.

The G. I. A. A. was formed with the following teams as members: Tech High school, Boys' High school, Lanier High school, Gordon institute, Riverside, Georgia Military college and Fifth District A. & M.

One of the stipulations of the body was that its members should not play on its teams anyone who previously had played on the team of another school until such a player had been a student at the second school at least one year.

Eligibility Questioned.

Following the defeat of his team at Columbus, Colonel Sandy Beaver, of Riverside, announced that he had protested against the playing on the G. M. C. team of Curthrie, the fullback, who, Colonel Beavers declares, played last year on the Monroe team against Riverside.

From G. M. C. comes the report that the Milledgeville institution is not interested in the G. I. A. A., but is out to give its students all the football amusement they want and to try to turn out winning teams. In this endeavor they have been signally successful, but it is to be hoped that G. M. C. will find itself interested in the G. I. A. A., if the team really is a member. If G. M. C. is playing in accord with the regulations of the G. I. A. A., it should be a member of this body by all means, for it would be most unfortunate for a school of such splendid athletic glory to isolate itself from the other schools of the states and their methods of procedure.

It is high time that the schools of the state get together and see just how each one stands on the matter of methods of athletic control. If there are certain things about the G. I. A. A. that are irksome to G. M. C., these things should be worked out at a conference, and there should be drawn up regulations satisfactory to all concerned with the understanding that they are to be carried out.

Best Team in State.

As the matter now stands, G. M. C. seems to have the best team in the state. It may have the best team in the G. I. A. A. It would be most gratifying to all hopeful for the advancement of prep football in Georgia if G. M. C. should show itself to be a member of the G. I. A. A. and wishing to see its regulations observed. For Georgia wants to call some team champion, and would certainly be proud to give this title to a fine team like G. M. C.

There is no doubt that the forward pass has reached a stage of development that is rapidly bringing the game of football to a decided turning point, and for the better. The pass has been improved upon in many ways since the idea of projecting the ball beyond the line of scrimmage to another player was first launched some twenty years or so ago.

But in no season past has there been such a noticeable improvement in the use of the pass as this year. And what is more important, in no season past has there been such a noticeable exhibition of skill with the pass by prep teams as this year. The pass is being used with effect by many youngsters in prep football in Georgia now whereas a few short years ago it would have been deemed inadvisable to allow a prep team even to use the direct pass from center to the backfield. That is a fact.

Spring Surprise Play.

It was a very short time ago when Irwin Van Tassel lined up a Gordon team at the start of one season and gave them a series of plays, much to the consternation of all, that called for the backfield man to receive the pass straight from the center. This was some time after the opening up of the play that made the quarter keep closer company with his mates back of the line instead of playing up close, but even then only the college coaches were instructing their players to get the ball without the aid of the quarter.

Now virtually all of the preps are letting their backs take the ball on the fly as they start on their runs, and many of them are becoming very adept at receiving such a pass in full speed and a moment later whizzing it at some man on an opposite side of the line and running in an opposite direction.

This studying of the forward pass and the many intricate plays it opens up clearly shows that the colleges very soon will be receiving youngsters far advanced in the fine arts of football.

Hartley's Team Good.

One team in particular that has stood out with the forward pass is the Emanuel County institute at Graymont-Summit, Ga. Dick Hartley, former Georgia backfield star, has made of this team one of the best in the state, in a very short time, through the development of skill at throwing and receiving a football. This passing attack came very near proving the undoing of the fast Dublin Hurricane when that eleven played at Graymont-Summit a short time ago, barely eking out a victory.

While the championship situation in the state remains in quite a muddle, it is interesting to take note of the different teams that are forging to the front in the different sections of the state. In south Georgia where there probably is more interest in prep school football now than any other part of the state, the Dublin Green Hurricane seems to be the leader. In spite of the hard-fought game Dublin lost to Athens High school Friday, the junior Irishmen have a very, very good football team. It is all the more remarkable because of the fact that it is composed of home products. With the exception of two of its members, all of the players reside in Dublin, the two odd members residing somewhere in the county.

Another interesting feature that shows just how quickly bright youngsters can be worked into line to become good football players is the fact that two of Dublin's players never saw a football game until this fall.

Several of these youngsters would be welcomed at many Georgia colleges. In the backfield there are McLeod, Linder, Roberts and Spivey, all capable and mighty useful players who have had good drilling and hard experience. Woodfine Rampley, former Davidson star, is coaching the team and several college coaches will have him to thank for some finished products.

In the northern part of the state Cedartown High school is claiming the spoils of victory, while LaGrange seems to hold sway without dispute in the west, and Richmond academy and Warrenton High appear to be the class in their part of the commonwealth.

Starring With Boys' High School Grid Team



These boys are starring with the Boys' High team. Top row, left to right: Girtman, halfback; Langford, end; Captain Jameson, tackle. Middle row: Menick, fullback; Watkins, guard. Bottom row: Block, quarterback; K. Boland, halfback and J. Boland, center. This team is improving as rapidly as any other prep outfit in the city.

Bob McWhorter, B. Fincher And Other Famous Stars Will See Action in Game

Grant Field Will Be Scene of Clash Between Washington and Atlanta Legion Teams on December 2.

BY LOY WARWICK, JR.

Atlanta has been promised a number of post-season football games this year, among which one stands out in prominent relief, namely, the all-star fracas sponsored by local posts of the American Legion to be played between the District of Columbia post and the Atlanta Legion eleven. The battle, and it will be a battle, will be pulled on historic old Grant field December 2.

The American Legion has a peculiar tendency of doing things in the right way and the public can rest assured that the game offered them on this date will not fall below expectations in any degree. C. W. Swan, of Washington, D. C., who has been very successful in projects of this nature in the immediate past, will have charge of that end of the arrangements and John M. Slaton, Jr., of the Atlanta post, will look out for the local interests.

The Atlanta bunch will have an organization that will be worthy of representing anybody's anything. The team will be comprised of former football stars who have made records in the game and are as well known as Andrew J. Gump, congressman.

The team will likely consist of the following men: Kid Woodruff, old University of Georgia star; Josh Cody, former Vandy player of note; Coach Stein, of Oglethorpe; Browning, Dad Amis, Everett Strupper, Judy Harlan, Bill Fincher, Buck Flowers, McQuarrie, Boozer Pitts, old Auburn star; Rip Major, Vandegraff, Bob McWhorter, Lieutenant Gee and Artie Pew.

Great Aggregation.

Cast your eyes on that tentative line-up—and then it's not so tentative for practically every man in the list has consented to play and there's not much doubt about the rest of them—and smile. That is some aggregation and is as good as could possibly be dug up in these United States.

The south knows well every man in that list and all football fans will be anxious to see those old boys in action. Think of Bob McWhorter, Josh Cody, Judy Harlan, Buck Flowers, Bill Fincher—and all that bunch of noobles to be seen on Grant field in uniform and fighting like the dickens.

It might be well to dwell upon the Washington crew for just a minute or two for they aren't bringing any cripples down with them. According to reports it is their intention to take the boys back to Washington and the squad that they propose to buck the Atlanta bunch with is in fair way of doing it.

Five they are—Sam Kaplan, Lehigh left end; Al Connaly, Boston college and Georgetown, left tackle; Gus Jarvis, Iowa and Georgetown, left guard; Alec Anderson, Georgetown, center; Captain Roberts, West Point and Harvard, right guard; Tom Gormley, Georgetown, right tackle; Dinty Hughes, George Washington and Brown, right end. The backfield will probably be made up of these huskies: Johnny Blair, Army halfback; Jack Sullivan, Brown, Georgetown and North Carolina, halfback; Joe Geible, Syracuse and Navy, quarterback; Speed Montgomery, University of Maryland, halfback; Jack Sheffy, New York university and Charleston navy yard team, quarterback; Jack Stanford, Nebraska and Army, halfback.

Maybe a little information about these men to all who don't know won't be wasted. Gormley is an all-American and Alec Anderson was an all-South Atlantic center; Jack Sheffy is one of the fastest 100-yard men in the east and is a great broken field runner. Connally, of Boston college, of course needs no introduction. The tackles and guards will average around 195 pounds.

The backfield of the Washington eleven is an unusually fast one and if not watched closely will run proverbial rings around the Georgians. It looks as if this battle will be one of the best seen in Atlanta this year, because there's no way of getting around these two teams. You just naturally must admit they are good.

Playing Already.

The Washington team has been playing nearly the whole of the season and has a clean slate. The game here will be one of their last and incidentally they will be out for blood.

None except bona fide members of the legion will be allowed to compete in the game and the entire proceeds will go to the Atlanta post. No money wil be paid these players for their part in the game except that the local post has agreed to stand all expenses for the visitors.

After the game the two teams will blow themselves to one of those feeds that you celebrate happenings with, and everything to insure the enjoyment of all present will be there, including a number of incidentals worth doing but not worth mentioning.

In a letter from the Washington Legion members they thanked the Atlanta members for the hospitality extended them during their stay here while en route to New Orleans, and stated that they were looking forward to their arrival in Atlanta.

It's a wonderful consolation to realize that after all the college football is over there is still hope for the lovers of the game, for they go out to the same old field and see the same old game played right along after the college "rah rahs" have gone back to their books and co-eds. Here's for a prosperous post-football season.

BIG CONTEST AT Y. M. C. A.

Athletics at Central Y. M. C. A. are in full swing with the opening of the contest for the young men Friday night.

Two events were on the program last Friday with good marks being made in each event. All marks made in the contest will be the standard records until broken by a contestant in one of the regular contests. All events at present are leading up to the International hexathlon, a premier Y. M. C. A. event, and the local team is working hard to be in perfect condition.

Smith was high man in the standard broad jump, making a jump of 9 feet and 6 inches, which is a local association record. A number of other men made jumps over 9 feet.

Richenbacker was high man in the fence vault, a very difficult event, clearing 5 feet and 8 inches, which will stand as the local record for the present.

A total of 30 men took part in the first series of events and interest was very keen. These events are held once each week.

Volleyball League.

The business men's volleyball league finished their second week of the season's schedule with a number of warm games being played each evening at the Central "Y."

Bill O'Callahan's team of Clams have been setting things afire during the past week, overcoming the leaders and now have the first place to themselves. Mayfield's Lobsters are close on their heels though, and before the next week is over a complete change may be had in the standing of the teams.

The Crabs have been playing good ball all week, but are not quite as consistent as they could be, their standing in the league being a little lower than the caliber of the team should warrant. Smith, with his Oysters, although they won seven of their nine games, were unable to pull out of the cellar, but better things are expected of them this coming week.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clams	11	7	.611
Lobsters	10	8	.555
Crabs	8	10	.444
Oysters	7	11	.388

Games Monday—Clams vs. Crabs, and Lobsters vs. Oysters.

INDIANA TEAM IS SWAMPED

Bloomington, Ill., November 11.—Indiana met its worst defeat of the season at its home-coming today when West Virginia held the home team scoreless and ran up 33 points.

The game was played entirely in the Crimson territory. Though the Indiana team fought desperately, it was purely West Virginia's game after the first quarter.

Indiana made only one first down, which resulted from the first two plays of the game.

West Virginia counted for thirty.

The Lineup.

INDIANA	Pos.	W. VIR.
France	l. e.	Graham
Cox	l. t.	Howard
Clay	l. g.	Setron
Lohrie	c.	Hill
Butler	r. g.	Mahan
Springer	r. t.	Meredith
Hanny	r. e.	Tallmen
Moomaw	q. b.	Bowers
Sloate	l. h. b.	Nardicci
Thomas	r. h. b.	Cliff
Howard	f. b.	Eckberg

Score by periods:

Indiana	0	0	0	0	— 0
West Virginia	0	7	13	13	—33

Summary—West Virgina scoring: Touchdowns, Eckberg 3, Nardicci 2; points after touchdown, Echberg 3. Referee, Hackett, (Army); umpire, Mummaw, (Army); field judge, Hamm (Illionis; head linesman, Huegel, (Marquette).

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

One hour and firty-five minutes in one position. That was the length of time that Gloria Swanson had to stand while being sewed into the flowing drapes of a statue she imitates in a French ball scene of "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," her latest Paramount picture, which was directed by Sam Wood.

Tech High, Marist, Cadets, Carry Preps' Interest; University, B. H. S. Invade

Smithies Meet G. M. A. in Game That Will Determine Second Place—University Battles Strong Cedartown Team.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Two good prep football games are scheduled for Atlanta on Friday afternoon of this week when three of Atlanta's prep teams will be seen in action.

Tech High will meet the G. M. A. eleven either on the College Park gridiron or at Ponce de Leon Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their annual classic, while Marist will play the Locust Grove institute on the Marist campus at the same time.

Tech High and G. M. A. have lost one game each in the city prep football league and the game Friday will determine the second place standing, since G. M. A. has beaten Boys' High.

University school will make a trip to Cedartown to play the Cedartown High eleven.

Boys' High will also hit the trial for foreign soil, going to Charleston, S. C., to play the Charleston High team.

It seems as though University has passed through its crisis in prep football unless they run up against some unexpected fast team. The remaining games on the "Bluebird" schedule are of a light nature.

Boys' High is taking its initial trip to another state. It has not been the custom for prep teams of Atlanta to leave the state to play games but this year is an exception, for Friday night the Tech High team journeyed down to Jacksonville, Fla., to battle the fast Duval High eleven Saturday afternoon.

Boys' High Fighters.

The showing of Boys' High this season has not been the brightest in the history of the school but they have a reputation that probably no other boys' high had and that is a fighting spirit that never ceases. Boys' High is going to Charleston prepared for a hard battle. They will do some extra hard practicing this week and barring injuries they will give Charleston High 60 minutes of real football Saturday afternoon.

University after winning the city prep football title should not have any trouble with the Cedartown High cleven Saturday unless they get a bit of over-confidence into their heads. Coach Kaliska is not letting up on the work but he is giving the "Bluebirds" more hard work than ever. Last week right on the heels of the Tech High game he carried the bunch out to Georgia Tech and battled the freshmen for a full afternoon. Early in the season the Tech freshmen defeated University by a 7 to 0 score and last week Coach Amis's team beat them 13 to 0. That shows very clearly that University has not slowed up in their playing but they are getting better as the season goes along.

Marist Gets Hard One.

Coach Bean's Maristaggregation will not meet a weak team in the Locust Grove institute boys for the Grove lads have been progressing rapidly and are liable to give Marist more trouble than they are looking for.

Locust Grove was beaten by both Tech High and University by about the same score but that does not mean the Grove lads have weakened. Locust Grove has a team that will outweigh Marist by several pounds to the man but their backfield is not as fast as htat of Marist. It will be another of those prep games in which one team will have the beef and the other will have the speed.

The outcome of the Tech High-G. M. A. game will be much discussed during the coming week since G. M. A. handed local football fans a surprise when they defeated Boys' High 7 to 0. It is generally conceded in prep circles that Tech High will run away with the cadets but just how fast Tech High will run remains to be seen. G. M. A. has been playing the brand of football that causes much worry to the other prep coaches. One week they play real football and exhibit some nifty plays and the very next week they look like a bunch of green candidates lined up for scrimmage.

'GATORS RUIN MISSISSIPPI

Tampa, Fla., November 11.—The University of Florida football team wrecked the defense of Mississippi college here today after the latter had played the Gators off their feet for a full quarter, and smashed away to a 58 to 0 victory.

Newton's 72-yard run in the second quarter for a touchdown was the feature of the game. Parks, a substitute, starred for the Choctaws, making their best gains.

Lineup and Summary.

FLA. (58)	Pos.	MISS. (0)
Mounts	l. e.	Lambright
Robinson	l. t.	Everett (C)
Byrd	l. g.	Hudson
Gunn	c.	Sheffield
Scott	r. g.	Fortinberry
Doty	r. t.	Stuart
Duncan (C)	r. e.	Austin
Barchan	q. b.	Bailey
Case	l. h.	Reagan
Newton	r. h.	Gulley
Dickson	f. b.	Long

Score by periods:

Mississippi	0	0	0	0	— 0
Florida	0	13	13	32	—58

Touchdowns: Florida, Newton 3, Dickson 2, Cox 2, Mounts and Matthews; try for points, Dickson 2, (place kicks); Newton (dropkick); Mahanna, (dropkick).

WILKINS WILL LEAD LEAGUE

The first basketball meeting of the season for the Sunday School Athletic association was held Friday night, and from all indications a banner year in this popular sport for the Sunday school teams is assured.

Last season there were 32 teams playing in the different leagues, and this season preparations are being made for 48, and almost half that number was represented at the first meeting.

Games this year will be played on Monday, Friday and Saturday nights, with three different courts. Two courts in use on Monday, two on Friday and two on Saturday.

Last season five leagues comprised the group, but it will take at least eight leagues this season to handle the number of teams making application for places.

Weyman Wilkins, of the Agoga team, was appointed chairman of the basketball committee for the season and is busy making his plans for another record-breaking season. So far the following have been appointed as members of the committee: Dodge, of Wesley Memorial; Collidge, of Harris Street Presbyterian; Porter Enloe, of Druid Hills, president, and two others yet to be named.

Meetings will be held each Monday until the beginning of the season, the next meeting being Monday at 6:15 in Central Y. M. C. A., second floor.

Swimming Meeting.

The chairman of the aquatic committee, J. D. Sparks, makes the announcement that central Y. M. C. A. will have a swimming team, and has issued a call for candidates to report next Wednesday night at 7:30.

Heretofore Central has not competed in any sport as a representative team, and by placing a swimming team in the field will not be departing from the policy adopted by the physical department.

The committee feels they have made a ten strike by securing R. G. Weiss to captain and coach the team. The ability of Weiss is above the average, and with the experience he has had, will be a big help to the central group.

Weiss received his start at Baltimore Poly, being a member of the varsity team and also a member of the Baltimore A. C. for two years. He has been a member of the Jacksonville, Fla., Red Cross Life Saving club, and also a member of the Atlanta Athletic club swimming team for several years.

Indications at Central Y. M. C. A. point to a successful season, several meets having already been arranged. The opening meet will be with Tech, early in January.

All members not already listed and interested get in touch with Physical Director Matheny at Central.

BILL KALISKA TO REFEREE

Birmingham, Ala., November 11.—(Special.)—Birmingham A. C. officials state that there will be no haggling over the decision at the end of the Claude Wilson-Tim O'Dowd boxing match, to take place at the local athletic club on Friday night, the eve of the Auburn-Centre football game.

Bill Kaliska, of Atlanta, known as one of the most impartial referees in the south, will be brought over to officinate at the Wilson-O'Dowd fight, and B. A. C. officials state that in case Wilson wins there can be no hue and cry of "home town" referee giving him the fight. Says Roy Cohen, chairman of the boxing committee at the B. A. C.:

"We have just as capable and just as fair-minded referees in Birmingham as Kaliska. In fact, we have always been given 100 per cent service at all our fights lately. However, to prevent the possibility of any one crying 'home town referee,' we are bringing Kaliska over.

Claude Wilson, despite the fact that he will have to give away around six or eight pounds in his bout with O'Dowd, is out to avenge the beating the Atlantan gave him some time ago. O'Dowd, as southern bantamweight champion, will be defending his title, and O'Dowd will weigh in several pounds above the flyweight limit.

B. A. C. officials are expecting the greatest crowd of all at this about, as the football crowds here to witness the Auburn-Centre game are expected to swell attendance at the bout.

Japanese women are advancing rapidly, many now being employed in clerical positions and as saleswomen.

Mrs. Li, wife of the president of China demands an allowance of $50,000 a year for the purchase of perfumes.

COLONELS POINT FOR AUBURN BATTLE

Louisville, November 11.—(Special.)—The next week will be the hardest on the Centre schedule, as they face in Birmingham the mighty Auburn aggregation, which triumphed over Georgia.

Last year the Colonels triumphed over the Auburn team by the score of 21-0, but this does not tell the tale, for several times Auburn held them for downs when they were in striking distance of the goal.

Auburn is rated as having one of the fastest and best teams in Dixie this year, and they are getting the respect of the Colonels from every angle. They are returning practically all of their last year's stars, and this year it will be a battle royal when the two teams clash, probably for the southern championship.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Syracuse 32, McGill 0.
Lafayette 33, Rutgers 6.
Bowdoin 13, Tufts 12.
University of Maine 14, New Hampshire college 7.
Illinois 3, Wisconsin 0.
Mass. Aggies 12, Stevens 0.
Holy Cross 17, Springfield Y. M. C. A. college 0.
Georgetown 7, Georgia Tech 19.
Centre 27, Washington and Lee 6.
Chicago 14, Ohio State 9.
West Virginia 33, Indiana 0.
Dennison 22, University of Cincinnati 0.
Waite High, Toledo, 55, Parkersburg, W. Va., High 7.
Princeton 10, Harvard 3.
Butler 19, Depauw 0.
Bowdoin 13, Tufts 12.
Carnegie Tech 0, Penn State college 10.
Pittsburg 7, Pennsylvania 6.
Cornell 23, Dartmouth 0.
University of Detroit 13, Haskell Indians 3.
Yale 45, Maryland 3.
Cornell 23, Dartmouth 0.
William and Mary 14, Roanoke 0.
North Carolina 9, V. M. I. 7.
Army 0, Notre Dame 0.
Massachusetts Aggies 10, Stevens 0.
Wabash 6, Washington and Jefferson 32.
Virginia Polytechnic institute 24, South Carolina State 0.
Boston college 33, Baylor 0.
Union 21, Hamilton 6.
Dickinson 16, St. Johns 2.
Johns Hopkins 58, Drexel 0.
Bucknell 14, Lehigh 0.
Florida 58, Mississippi college 0.
Trinity 3, Wake Forest 0.
Davidson 34, Wofford 0.
Toledo university 3, Muskegon college 0.
Buffalo 13, Hobart 28.
Franklin and Marshall 19, Swarthmore 0.
Muhlenberg 6, Villa Nova 16.
Fordham 6, Colby 6.
Michigan Aggies 6, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Tulane 0, Auburn 19.
Duval High 17, Tech High 0.
Yale 45, Maryland 3.
Oberlin 47, Case 7.
Navy 52, St. Xavier 0.
Nebraska 28, Kansas 0.
Virginia 6, Georgia 6.
Furman 7, South Carolina 27.
University of Tennessee 31, Mississippi A. & M. 3.
Creighton 13, Midland college 0.
Morningside 22, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
Sewanee Freshmen 12, University Tennessee Freshmen 18.
Richmond university 5, Lynchburg college 0.
Wofford college 54, Milligan 0.
Clemson 18, Citadel 0.
Northwestern 24, Purdue 13.
Florida 58; Mississippi college 0.
Chicago 14; Ohio State 9.
West Virginia 33; Indiana 0.
Richmond university 45; Lynchburg college 0.
King college 54; Milligan 0.
Clemson 18; Citadel 0.
Renssalaer 59; Worcester 0.
Dennison 22; University of Cincinnati 0.
Illinois 3; Wisconsin 0.
Colgate 40; Rochester 0.
Albright 20; Western Maryland 0.
Nebraska 28; Kansas 0.
Wooster 5; Kenyon 0.
Brown 27; Bates 12.
Boston university 7; Providence college 0.
Allegheny 49; Westminster 0.
Williams 22; Wesleyan 7.
University of Vermont 61; Norwich 0.
Marquette 6; North Dakota 0.
Chattanooga, 13; Mercer, 6.
Rice, 31; Arkansas, 7.
Normal university, 0; DeKalb, 0.
Miami, 20; Mount Union, 6.
Duval High school, 23; Tech High (Atlanta), 0.
Dallas, 14; St. Louis, 0.
Centenary, 28; Henderson Brown, 0.
University of Detroit, 13; Haskell Indians, 3.
Massachusetts Aggies, 12; Stevens, 0.
Holy Cross, 17; Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, 0.
Bucknell, 14; Lehigh, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 58; Drexel, 0.
Union, 21; Hamilton, 6.
Dickinson, 16; St. Johns, 2.
University of Idaho 16; University of Utah 0.
New York University 7; City College of New York 0.
Little Rock college 0; Union university 36.
Hampden-Sydney 13; Emory and Henry 0.
Connecticut Aggies 12; Stephens 12.
Lebanon Valley 19; Susquehanna 0.
Ohio Northern 27; Western Reserve 6
Ohio Northern 27; Western Reserve 7.
University of Montana 7; Montana State college 6.
Idaho Tech institute 108; Gooding college 0.
College of Idaho 23; Montana School of Mines 0.
Utah Aggies 26; University of Wyoming 0.
University of Nevada 35; Whitman college 7.
At Mobile: Spring Hill 48; Howard college 0.
Oglethorpe 14, Infantry School 3.
Texas Aggies 6, Southern Methodist university 17.
Columbia 17, Middlebury 6.
Loyola 20, Mississippi Normal 6.
Sewanee 21, Birmingham Southern 0.
Vanderbilt 9, Kentucky State 0.
Texas 66, Southwestern 0.

Minn. Wins Race.

Iowa City, Iowa, November 11.—Minnesota's cross-country team today won the dual run with the Iowa Harriers.

TIGERS SURPRISE GRID WORLD, DEFEATING HARVARD

IRISHMEN HELD TO 0-0 KNOT

Notre Dame Resorts to Aerial Game Too Late to Trim West Point Grid Team.

West Point, N. Y., November 11.—Notre Dame and Army battled to peace without victory before a crowd that crammed the enlarged stands on the plains today. Neither team scored though each had chances.

The cadets were on the offensive throughout the first half, but could not maintain a consistent attack. Notre Dame was stronger in the last two periods, but also lacked the punch to carry the ball over.

Except in the last period Army forward passing was superior to the widely heralded air offensive of Notre Dame, white and Meyers, Army ends, intercepting many of the Hoosier tosses.

Neither the Army nor Notre Dame scored in the opening period although the ball was in Hoosier territory most of the time. The cadets came within 15 yards of Notre Dame's goal after a series of delayed passes, but lost the ball when Smythe's attempted pass failed. Notre Dame uncovered an offensive near the end of the period featured by a 25-yard run by Layden who planted the ball on Army's 35-yard line.

Army continued on the offensive in the second period but was unable to score. One opporunity to score was lost when Layden intercepted a forward pass by Smythe on Notre Dame's 13-yard line while the cadets were unable to advance later after Wood recovered a fumble of a punt by Castner on the Hoosiers' 35-yard line. Brown, Notre Dame guard, was injured and assisted from the field.

Passes Started.

Notre Dame opened its vaunted forward passing attack in the third quarter but only one of five attempts was successful. Twice Army men broke through the Hoosier line to block Castner's punts. As the period ended Smythe caught a long pass from Wood for Army but lost the ball when tackled hard on the Notre Dame 30-yard line.

ARMY (0)	Pos.	N. D. (0)
White	l.e.	McNulty
Mulligan	l.t.	Cotton
Breidster	l.g.	Brown
Garbisch	c.	Walsh
Farwick	r.g.	Degree
Goodman	r.t.	Oberst
Meyers	r.e.	Vegers
Smythe	q.b.	Thomas
Timberlake	l.h.	Layden
Dodd	r.h.	Miller
Wood	f.b.	Castner

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	0	0	—0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee, Ed Thorpe (LaSalle college); umpire, H. J. Costello, (Georgetown); head linesman, H. E. Von Kirsberg, (Harvard); field judge, C. N. Thurber, (Colgate). Time of periods 15 minutes each.

MERCER RATS IN 7-7 TIE

Macon, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Battling determinedly, although he had been knocked out twice, Quarterback and Acting Captain Louis Reese, former Richmond academy star, led the Mercer freshman team to a 7-7 tie here today against Gordon institute. Mercer was playing minus three regulars who were away with the varsity team and two others ill at home, leaving the teams well matched.

Mercer's score came in the third quarter when, on eight successive line plunges, six of which were for first downs, the Rats carried the ball over the opposing goal line for the first score of the game. Shaw, former G. M. C. end, then kicked goal from placement.

Gordon's touchdown followed soon thereafter, when the Barnesville preps recovered a Mercer fumble on Gordon's 20-yard line. Lawrence carried the ball over on two plays and then drop kicked for the point.

Lawrence was most of the show for Gordon, doing their passing, kicking off, punting, drop kicking, calling signals carrying the ball most of the time and doing all else becoming to a real star of the gridiron. Clyde Carson Bowling and Freshman Roberts, the last named of Cedartown, did splendid work for the Mercer freshmen.

The Lineup.

FRESHMEN (7)		GORDON (7)
Shaw	l.e.	Cooper
Wood	l.t.	McCrary
Lancaster	l.g.	Sealy
Branch	c.	Freeman
Carson	r.g.	Alford
Johnson	r.t.	Justus
Evans	r.e.	Allen
Reese	q.	Lawrence
Bate	l.h.	Dumas
Adams	r.h.	Williams
Bowling	f.	Hawkins

Score by periods:

Freshmen	0	0	7	0	—7
Gordon	0	0	7	0	—7

Mercer scoring: Touchdown, Bowling. Try for point after touchdown, Shaw, place kick. Gordon scoring: Touchdown, Lawrence. Try for point after touchdown, Lawrence, drop kick.

Substitutes, Mercer: Chapman, Marsh, Roberts. Gordon: Burgess.

Officials: Referee, Swann (Mercer); umpire, Woolwine (Mercer); head linesman, Ellison (Mercer). Time of quarters: 15, 12, 15, 12.

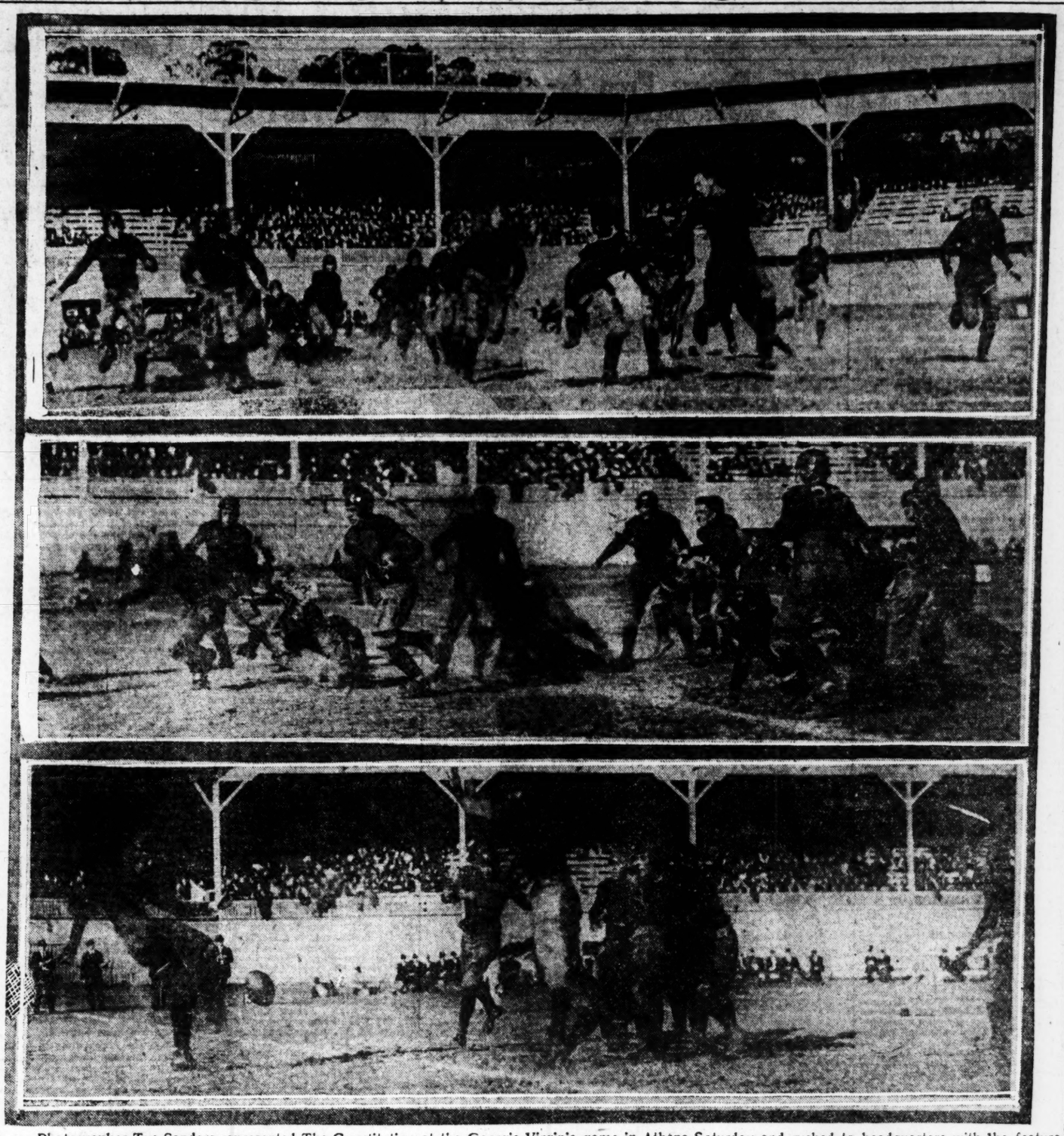
STRONG GRIFFIN TEAM DEFEATS MARIETTA

Griffin, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—The local Pimiento Kings made it five out of six wins when they defeated the strong team from Marietta by the score of 18 to 6 Friday afternoon at Lightfoot Park in one of the most colorful battles ever witnessed on the local field. The two teams were about evenly matched. Although the locals were considerably out-weighed, they won the game by simply delivering the punch in the pinches.

Walker scored two of Griffin's touchdowns on sweeping end runs, while Brewer scored the third the same way. Three trials for point after touchdown were unsuccessful. Gober bucked over the visitors' lone tally after Griffin had held for three downs on her 1-yard line.

The victory brings Griffin through one of the most successful seasons she has enjoyed in many years, only being defeated by Lanier in Macon. Motion pictures were made of the final battle to be played on the local field, as the team will enjoy a holiday next Friday, after which all eyes will turn to the game with Dublin, in Dublin on "Turkey day."

Scoring Plays in Georgia-Virginia Battle



Photographer Tye Sanders represented The Constitution at the Georgia-Virginia game in Athens Saturday and rushed to headquarters with the feature plays of the great struggle. At top is shown John Fletcher an instant after he intercepted a Virginia forward pass and went 65 yards through the entire Virginia team for Georgia's only touchdown. The Old Dominion player just about to stop Fletcher was shaken off by the powerful John, who then proceeded to finish his long sprint. In the middle picture Foster, Virginia star, was snapped just as he went over Georgia's line for a touchdown after receiving a forward pass. The bottom picture, a remarkable example of modern photography, shows Dick Mulvihill getting off a punt. The ball is shown a foot or two above the ground and it is easy to follow Dick's foot as it seeks the pigskin.

Princeton, Opportunist, Made Every Break Count, Declares Walter Camp

Harvard's Fine Running Attack, Which Blossomed in First Half, Exhausted Itself Hitting at Tigers' Defense.

BY WALTER CAMP.
(Special Correspondent of The Constitution.)

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11.—A fighting crowd of Princeton Tigers came up to Cambridge and upset the well-oiled Harvard machine today by a score of 10 to 3. More than this, they came from behind just as they had done when at Chicago. They pulled down the lead of Stagg's pupils and upheld the eastern prestige against what looked like overwhelming odds.

Princeton proved the same opportunist as of old. Until the play preceding the one upon which they scored a touchdown and went into the lead, the Princeton players had not been able to come anywhere near a touchdown, and had had much difficulty throughout the entire first period in keeping Harvard away from their goal.

Princeton's first string quarterback had fumbled two punts, the second fumble being so serious that it gave Harvard her first opportunity to make a fair catch from the resulting kick. From this catch Harvard made a field goal for the first score of the game. Princeton punted herself out of difficulty on two other occasions and when the two teams changed goals at the end of the first period, it looked as if the Tigers had met their Waterloo.

And yet when Harvard had two chances to score with the ball well down toward the Princeton goal, the Crimson attack failed. This was due to a lack of co-ordination between the Harvard line and the backfield, a fault that had appeared previously in the Dartmouth game.

Misfortune Gathers.

Then misfortunes began to gather over the Crimson eleven. At the very beginning of the second period their little general, in making a forward pass, was rushed by the Princeton linemen and was taken off the field, limping badly. With him, evidently went, evidently not alone the genius directing the Harvard forces on attack, but also some of his team's cohesion and confidence.

This was not manifest at once, but was quite apparent in the third and fourth periods. Gehrke, however, soon after Buell went out, made a brilliant individual run, shaking off three Princeton tacklers, although he received little asistance. He carried the ball to midfield. Another short advance followed by a 9-yard run by Chapin, gave Harvard first down on Princeton's 23-yard line.

Here, however, the Harvard attack again stalled and Owen made a weak attempt at a field goal. This gave Princeton a kickout from their 20-yard line. A running play failed, and then Cleaves punted.

Right here was the turning point of the game. One Harvard back was protecting the other for his catch. The catch was made, but as the back started to run around his protector the ball flew out of his hands as he was tackled, and both Treat and Baker, of Princeton, had it rolling along the ground in front of them. It looked as if one or the other would surely gather it up in the old approved Princeton fashion and streak the necessary 25 yards for a certain touchdown, for there was no one between them and the Harvard goal.

Between the two Princeton players, however, they juggled it, and Baker finally dropped on it inside of Harvard's 25-yard line. As Princeton had seemed powerless to penetrate the Harvard defense, it did not look as if she would be able to make up for that lost chance to score.

The Princeton quarter tried one running play which failed to get anywhere, but on the next attempt, a double pass and run around end, she fooled the Harvard line completely, and before the play was stopped had the ball on the Crimson's two-yard line. From this point, Crum, in a single play, got over for a touchdown and the lead by twisting after he had seemed to have been almost stopped.

Harvard Depressed.

From that time on the Tigers were in their element, and Harvard seemed dull and depressed. In fact, in the third period, although the Princeton plays were no more difficult to diagnose than they were before, there was more steam in them and Harvard apparently lacked the necessary drive to stop them. So Princeton worried her way up the field, but could gain no further score until Spalding fumbled a punt from Cleaves upon Harvard's 30-yard line, and Princeton gained possession of the ball within striking distance once more.

Two runs and a short forward pass proved insufficient to net first down, but Baker dropped back and filled Harvard's cup of woe to the brim by sending over a neat drop kick, giving Princeton a commanding lead of 10 to 3, and practically settling the issue, as Harvard was steadily growing weaker on running attacks.

In the fourth period a long successful forward pass of Harvard's brought the Crimson adherents to their feet with cheers and hopes, but it was only a flash, and hope soon died out. From that time on, in the gathering dusk, Harvard struggled hopelessly. She held Princeton, it is true, but she never threatened within Tiger territory. The last two minutes dragged interminably to the Princeton supporters, who were fearful that some unforeseen break might occur. But finally Gillinder, timekeeper, gave the referee the signal that time was up, and with a giant roar of satisfaction the Princeton stands surged down onto the gridiron and bore the victorious team off the field.

The Lineup.

HARVARD	Pos.	PRINCE.
Jenkins	l. e.	Gray
Eastman	l. t.	Treat
Grew	l. g.	Dickenson
Clark	c.	Alford
Hubbard	r. g.	Howard
Dunker	r. t.	Baker
Holder	r. e.	Smith
Buell	q. b.	Wingate
Gehrke	l. h. b.	Crum
Chapin	r. h. b.	Cleaves
Owen	f. b.	Caldwell

Score by periods:

Harvard	3	0	0	0	—3
Princeton	0	7	3	0	—10

Summary—Harvard scoring: Goal from placement, Owen. Princeton scoring: Touchdown, Crum; point from try after touchdown, Dinsmore, (sub. for Wingate); goal from field, Baker. Referee, V. A. Schwartz (Brown); umpire, F. W. Murphy (Brown); field judge, F. R. Gillender (Pennsylvania); head linesman, G. N. Bankhart (Dartmouth). Time of periods 15 minutes each.

Tech Tossed Away Some Chances

JIMMY BREWSTER WAS REAL STAR

Staton Praises Georgetown Backs

BY JOHN STATON.
(Tech's Left End.)

In a game marked by beautiful individual running and sparkling flashes of fast team play, Tech defeated Georgetown 19-7. The crowd, which numbered perhaps 11,000, was constantly brought to its feet by some spectacular exhibition of individual brilliancy.

Tech started off in a cloud of dust, and got well under way in the first few minutes, scoring before Georgetown had hardly settled down. Tech elected to receive, defending the south goal. Georgetown kicked high to Brewster, who returned to the 25-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Jimmy cut outside the right end and went to within striking distance. But Tech was not destined to score so easily. A fumble gave the ball to Georgetown behind her own goal line. They punted out of danger on the first play. And Tech started grimly back at it again.

With the ball resting on Georgetown's 30-yard line, Brewster pulled one of the most brillaint bits of open field runs that has ever been witnessed by a crowd at Grant field. With no interference ahead of him and running dangerously close to the side lines, he literally picked his way through the whole opposition, sidestepping or dodging practically every man on the team. He fell across the goal line for the first score of the game. Jimmy kicked the goal, but a Tech man was holding on the play, so the goal did not count.

"Red" Scores.

Toward the end of the first quarter Barron got loose on a long end run to the right and carried the ball dangerously near the line. The quarter ended and the field of play was reversed. Tech used straight football and bucked it over, Red carrying the ball finally on the cross buck for the marker. Failed to kick goal.

In the third period Tech came back fresh and strong and [illegible] real football for about five minutes, just long enough to score another touchdown. First, a short end run, then a rip through the line, then a delayed play, and so on, until Jack McDonough slipped through. The goal was kicked.

After that, Tech did not score again though they had many chances. They did not have the final punch necessary to carry the ball across. At least three more times the ball came within Georgetown's 20-yard zone, and Tech lost it on downs.

Georgetown's only score came in the third period. To start the bad luck, one of Tech's punts rolled out of bounds on her own 40-yard line. Then they completed a pass that put the ball within striking distance of the goal line. The tried two line bucks without success. Then Flavin, on a short end run from close formation, ran around our left end for a goal. Three Tech men had clean tackles at him but missed. They kicked goal and that ended the scoring for the day.

Not Up to Standard.

So much for the way that it was done. Tech made three touchdowns but did not play the football that she is capable of or the ball that she played in the Notre Dame game. The team showed flashes of brilliance, it is true, but they did not keep up the good work consistently. Two or three plays they would all drive, and make a number of gains. Then the whole team would seem to go cold and the runner would be dropped in his tracks. Flashy football is good as far as it goes, but it never won a football game. It would seem that the jewel of play of the whole afternoon was the first few minutes after the beginning of the second half. Tech showed the old-time stuff then, and swept Georgetown forcibly back behind their own goal line. That's football.

Georgetown has played better games here. Their backfield outplayed their line. Flavin, who started in place of Byrne in the second half, was the big factor for the Hilltoppers. He played a triple game and played it well. His runs, passes and punts were features from the Georgetown standpoint.

Jack McDonough, with the exception of a little slip up in the second quarter, generaled almost a flawless game. People are just beginning to learn now what Tech men have known for years, that Jack's practically indispensable to his team.

Good Interferer.

Under fire, he is marvelous, never showing the slightest bit of nervousness. As an interferer for other runners, he hasn't an equal in the south, no matter where you look. And he has never failed to gain that one, two or three yards when called upon. He played a beautiful game on defense, too. Jack is just about the ideal type of football player. He always does his duty, does it well, and that's all there is to it.

Red, though he was closely watched, never showed better form. The Georgetown forwards watched him like a hawk but in spite he just ran away from them. Jimmy did some of the neatest running in a broken field that you would want to see. He twisted, he squirmed, but always gained. Pinky completed the day of four big ones by his fast defensive work, and readiness to pick holes opened up in the line.

Princeton Wins Race.

The Princeton Harriers won the first Harvard-Yale-Princeton cross-country run over a six-miles' course here today with 30 points to 45 for Harvard and 62 for Yale. Treadwell, Yale, finished first in 33:18.

Billy Laval Will Scout For Atlanta Ball Club; College Stars Expected

President Jack Corbett Announces That Furman Coach Will Take Up Duties After Close of Football Season.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

"The day has gone," declared Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Baseball association, "when rival baseball machines will be permitted to dig up promising diamond material in territory supposed to be covered by the Atlanta franchise."

Jack pulled down a map of these United States in order to make it as plain as the nose on your face just what he meant by the sector that should be patrolled by Cracker scouts.

The state of Georgia, a grand old commonwealth, occupied a prominent position. Then he pointed to Florida, where the snakes and crocodiles chew your legs and where a baseball game's justification for homicide.

His pencil traveled rapidly to the Carolinas, dwelling for a considerable length over South Carolina, where Joe Jackson was one of the state's leading citizens until peeping under pillows became a felony in baseball.

Then Jack pushed over into Tennessee, where brilliant ball players have come from, with the wagering even that there are still some pretty good pastimers occasionally voting the republican ticket in the Vol state.

Over to Alabama.

The action was transferred quickly to Alabama, where monuments are likely to be erected in honor of Joe Sewell, Riggs Stephenson, Daniel Boone and Xenophon Scott, and where Phil Douglas will soon open his school of advanced letter writing.

The excursion sped through Mississippi, a state made famous by Goat Hale. Thence into Louisiana not yet obscured by flowing beards of the Louisiana State football players, who are not going to shave until they win a game.

The trip ended at New Orleans. The travelers came back home, turned in expense accounts, complimented the railroad company on the splendid service rendered and settled back for a discussion of the ranger who is going to cover the territory.

Billy Laval, coach of Furman's "Purple Hurricane," will draw the assignment. Immediately after the football campaign is over, Coach Laval leaves on his first trip as a representative of the Atlanta baseball club and results are expected to follow immediately.

Many Players Certain.

Billy has scores of players in mind. Those he believes not developed to the point where they would make good with a rush in the Southern league, will be placed in capable hands, all under contract with the Atlanta club, however. The rest Billy will shoot to this city for spring training early in March.

Laval's duty will be obtaining pitchers for the next campaign. President Corbett has just about decided on the players that will fill other positions, but he is willing to look over as many young hurlers as Laval cares to send down.

In the spring, when Laval takes his Furman charges after the southern championship, his eyes will be peeled for players who look good enough for "Class A" society. These he will sign up and you may look for some college stars to join the Crackers after the grind gets under way.

During the summer months Billy will patrol every league in the south. There are many circuits operating in the Carolinas, and some of the best players in the history of the pastime started their careers in these loops. The South Atlantic league annually classes mighty close to the Southern, and Corbett expects to get much fine material from this league, mainly through Laval's efforts.

All this talk about Carolina brings to mind the fact that President Corbett is thinking seriously of operating a barnstorming tour through south Georgia, and then into several cities of South Carolina owning franchises in the South Atlantic league.

Train at Poncey.

Corbett has definitely decided to hold his preliminary workouts at Ponce de Leon. He declared that the training expenses of the Crackers last spring at Bay St. Louis approximated $5,000—money that would have given Atlanta a splendid player had it been used for that purpose.

Atlanta's climate, Corbett believes, makes it unnecessary to take the club to a warmer clime for their limbering up exercises. His course evidently is to stay a week or ten days at Ponce de Leon, then set out on a barnstorming tour that will determine what his outfit will do under fire.

He is almost certain to pursue this course if the schedule committee, which meets in December, sends the Atlanta club to Chattanooga for the opening game. Otherwise the chances are that Corbett will keep his candidates at Ponce de Leon until the season opens.

There will be no exhibition games played at Ponce de Leon. Corbett made this point clear. He is anxious to win the attendance trophy again, and believes that exhibition games would hurt attendance. However, President Corbett admitted that in 1920 the Atlanta team opened its first home stay before a crowd that has never been surpassed in the Southern league a few days after Babe Ruth and his Yankee comrades drew more than 12,000 to their hippodrome affair with the Dodgers.

Baseball news is certain to pop from this time on. Atlanta fans are keenly interested in learning who will be the manager for the 1923 season, and just how far-reaching will Corbett go in his fight to drag Atlanta from the cellar to a pennant.

It is believed in baseball circles that Corbett will name his new manager within a week or two. He is dickering with three applicants, and any one of them would prove acceptable to the patronage.

GOAL WINNER FOR ILLINOIS

Madison, Wis., November 11.—Illinois, twice beaten in the western conference championship race, sprung the biggest surprise of the season today by vanquishing the powerful Wisconsin eleven, 3 to 0, before a 30,000 home-coming crowd.

The defeat virtually eliminates Wisconsin, which had been regarded as a strong contender, from the championship race.

A perfect 15-yard drop kick booted by Quarterback Rene Clark, gave Illinois its single score in the third period after an aerial attack had carried the ball to the 7-yard line.

WIS. (0)	Pos.	ILLI (3)
Irish	l.e.	Wilson
Below	l.t.	Agnew
Hohlefldt	l.g.	Umsx
Nichols	c.	Green
Skyes	r.g.	McMillan
Smith	r.t.	Wagner
Tebell	r.e.	Richards
Barr	q.b.	Clark
Williams	l.h.	McIlwain
Gibson	r.h.	Robinson
Taft	f.b.	Schultz

Illinois scoring: Field goal, Clark. Referee, Magndsohn, (Michigan); umpire, Haines, (Yale); field judge, Young (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, Kintz, (Drake). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Service Stars Ready for Big Game

BY M. D. GLEASON

No Game at Fort McPherson Today

The Army-Marine football game at Ponce de Leon November 22 is now looming up as one of the few remaining big games of the season in this section of the country. It is expected that this date will be another big gala day in Atlanta's history, and the game one long to be remembered.

As this is the first time the Marines and the Army have met in a football game south of Baltimore the officials of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce think the city of Atlanta and the people of this vicinity have been favored, and it is hoped the success of this game will justify its being an annual event like the Army-Navy game every year.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has invited Secretary of the Navy Denby and General Pershing to be their guests at this time. Governor Hardwick and Mayor Key have invited them to come to the state and city upon this occasion. Secretary of State McLendon, State Game and Fish Commissioner Rhodes, Secretary of Agriculture J. J. Brown, County Commissioner Oscar Mills, President Sherrod Kennedy, of the Kiwanis; Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta baseball club, and many other leading citizens and civic leaders also invited these notables.

Officials Selected.

The officials in charge of the game on the field have been selected and are as follows: Professor Lawson, Bill Kaliska and Bill Fincher. With these three well known and popular gentlemen officiating, the public has the assurance that the game will be conducted in a snappy and impartial manner.

The soldiers will not play at Fort McPherson today as they leave for Columbus tomorrow, where they will put in the next four or five days practicing with the Camp Benning team. They will add some of the best players of the fourth corps area who have gathered there for this purpose.

CHICAGO HAS CLOSE SHAVE

Columbus, Ohio, November 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—Chicago defeated a revamped Ohio State eleven here today, 14 to 9, but only after a hard fight and after switching from their line-pounding game to open football. The Buckeyes led the Maroons 3 to 0 during the first half, but fell in the third quarter when forward passes and trick plays netted Coach Stagg's men two touchdowns.

After the Maroons had scored twice, Coach Wilce sent in fresh players and on a series of forward passes his team scored one touchdown. But Chicago braced and the Buckeyes were unable to push the ball over again.

Pyott scored the Maroons' first touchdown in the third quarter on a double pass and a run around his left end, only a moment later tossing a forward pass on which Dickson netted 50 yards and the second touchdown, and drop-kicked for both points after touchdown.

Score in First Period.

Ohio's first score came early in the first period. A Chicago fumble gave the Buckeyes the ball inside the Chicago 30-yard line, and after several line plays Workman booted a drop-kick from his 30-yard line. The Ohio touchdown was made in the fourth period on a series of forward passes in which Moorehead, substituting for Wilson at end, carried the ball to the 3-yard line and Blair bucked it over. Workman's attempt to drop-kick for an extra point was blocked.

Workman, shifted from quarterback to half in the shakeup of the last two weeks, played the stellar role for the Buckeyes. One of his punts from his own goal line rolled across the Chicago goal, a distance of 100 yards.

The lineup:

OHIO (9)	Pos.	(14) CHI.
Elgin	l.e.	Barnes
Pauley	l.t.	Fletcher
Pixley (c)	l.g.	Miller
Kaplow	c.	King
Long	r.g.	Rohrke
Petcoff	r.t.	Gowdy
Wilson	r.e.	Lampe
Judy	q.b.	Strohmier
Workman	l.h.b.	Pyott
Blair	r.h.b.	H. Thomas
Honaker	f.b.	J. Thomas

Score by periods:

Ohio State	3	0	0	6	—9
Chicago	0	0	14	0	—14

Ohio State scoring: Touchdown, Blair; field goal, Workman. Chicago scoring: Touchdowns, Pyott, Dickson; points after touchdown, Pyott (2 drop-kicks.)

TIFTON HIGH SCORES CRUSHING VICTORY

Tifton, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Tifton High maintained its record of not losing a game this season by defeating Ocilla High on the local field Friday afternoon 6[illegible]. Ocilla made only one first down during the game. Floyd, left half for Ocilla, played an excellent game but lacked help.

MANY BRILLIANT STRUGGLES ON SLATE THIS WEEK

Jack Corbett Plans Shakeup of Cracker Ball Club

Plans to Keep But Three Of Last Season's Team; Many Big Deals Brewing

One Pitcher, an Infielder and an Outfielder Will Be Carried Over for Next Campaign—Great Shakeup Certain.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Provided you have eyes that would cause an eagle to visit an oculist; provided your memory is better than that of the guy in the monthly magazines who has no trouble remembering a string of numbers longer than a railway ticket to Salt Lake City, the chances are that you will recognize the Atlanta Baseball club when it trots out for the campaign next spring.

That is just how effective President Jack Corbett's shake-up will prove. Jack has bought himself one of those new-fangled vacuum cleaners and the blame thing works. He's going to run it over the list of alleged ball players that were employees of this franchise last summer and heads are going to fall in every known direction.

President Corbett uncorked some real information the other day, with the necessary admonition that few names as possible be used as his words are passed along to a public that has a right to expect some drastic action so far as their baseball team is concerned.

Likes Only Three.

Here is how the whole thing figured out: Jack likes three players that performed with the Crackers last season. That is, Jack likes the kind of ball this trio displayed. The rest President Corbett loves like brothers, but this baseball business has lost much of its sentiment.

This reporter was requested not to name two of the three men likely to be brought back for further service in this city. One is an infielder, another is a pitcher and the third is an outfielder. That leaves you with plenty of basis for argument. "Butch" Schmidt and "Doc" Smith, catchers, will be used in trades that are expected to bolster the club.

First base will be one of the vacancies. "Dutch" Bernsen will be given every opportunity to dig himself a suitable hole as manager in some other circuit, but he will not be back with Atlanta, even should he land in the Southern league for another season's work.

Second Base Vacant.

The boys will find second base ready for the highest bidder. Joe Klugman, guardian of this sack for the Crackers in the late lamented campaign, is the property of the Chicago Cubs and will go to some other league unless he proves to Bill Killefer that he is ready for the big time.

During his regime, Rell Jackson Spiller dealt in some boomerang trades, and Fred Graff, it developed the other day, is still the property of the Atlanta club. President Corbett, however, believes that Freddie can grab off a job as manager in some loop and announces that the Crackers will not stand in the veteran's way. This means that Jack will devote some time this winter to protecting third base for next summer.

Eddie Moore, that rather expensive young man purchased in the Florida State league, succeeded in making a good impression before the curtain rang down and as he shows everything required of a young shortstop, he might draw that assignment permanently.

Now with the evidence fairly conclusive, readers of this newspaper are left with the pitchers and outfielders to consider. One of the outfielders may be scratched. Eddie Hock belongs to the Cincinnati Reds and it is understood on good authority that he will be shipped to one of the clubs in the Texas league. However, Joe Guyon and Sammy Mayer are still with the team. One of them must go.

Pitching Is Problem.

The pitching staff is a sizeable problem, but Corbett believes he has the men in sight to relieve the situation. He believes that one pitcher who was with the club last year can pitch winning ball in the Southern league, but he has little confidence in the rest of the flingers.

Where are these men coming from and just what does President Corbett demand of his players? The first section of the question is easy. This correspondent hasn't the remotest idea. Ability is the best way out of the second portion.

His catchers must be courageous and possess arms that will choke off most of the base-stealing that ruined the Crackers in a number of games last season. He must not get up against the grandstand and watch a base-runner come home, as Jack declared he saw a number of Atlanta's diamond enemies do in the grind just closed.

He has been offered one of the best catchers that performed in the South Atlantic league last season and declined. The chances are that he will either look to the majors for his backstopping entry or turn to a league equal in classification with the Southern. Jack declares that Atlanta is through with experimenting with such an important position.

The Keystone.

Corbett has done nothing toward filling Bernsen's shoes at first base, but one of the best keystone players performing in the league last season is Atlanta's for the wanting and still another headliner is anxious to play that position under the new manager. Whatever Corbett's final decision so far as second base is concerned, he can hardly make a mistake. Both candidates are wonders.

A new departure planned by Corbett is in having most of his team picked long before spring training starts. In other words, there will not be the time lost wading through a list of recruits that has marked Atlanta's preparations in recent years. A maximum of 20 players will be brought to the camp and 8 of these will be pitchers. This means that practically every other position will be filled before hand and the boys can get right down to work.

The shake-up in the personnel of the team will extend to other departments of the organization. Charlie Colsson has severed his connection as financial secretary and the office force will undergo many changes. "Silver Bill" Stickney however, has been signed for another year and will be at Ponce de Leon when hot weather starts baseball sap a-rising.

Eight Ex-Captains With Bulldogs

BY ROY E. WHITE

Freshman Class Shows Many Stars

The Georgia freshman football team may not end the season with a perfect record of games won, but there is one record that the "Red Capped" lads hold that probably no other freshman class in the United States can boast of. That is, there are eight ex-prep football captains playing on the varsity Georgia freshman football team, and one playing on the scrub eleven, making a total of nine ex-captains trying for places on the team.

Those eight regular players are Nolan Richardson, formerly captain of the Tech High team, of Atlanta, and all city prep end; Walter B. Smith, former captain of the Gordon Institute eleven, and all state quarterback last year; Ira Sage, former captain of the Riverside team, and also all state guard last season; Scrappy Moore, captain of the McCallie High team from Chattanooga, all state of last season; Tippin, captain of the Rome High team; Buster Kilpatrick, of Athens High; Oliver, of Waycross High. The ex-captain playing on the scrub team is Heriot, formerly captain of the Savannah High eleven last season.

With that selection of stars from prep schools over the south the Georgia freshman team has lost only one game and that to the Auburn freshmen. The Georgia freshmen are coached by Bill White and they are certain to be heard from in later years.

Noteworthy Record.

It will be noticed that six of the eight stars were picked last year as all-city or all-state and the other two were given prominent mention. The above is a record for any team to be proud of and one that will bear watching as the days go by.

The freshman class is well prepared for the basketball season that will soon get under way as no less than three of the stars already mentioned are all-state men as candidates for the five-man team.

The basketball stars that play on the freshman team are Richardson, the star of Tech High last season and rated by many as the best prep basketball player ever turned out in the state. Along with Richardson are Moore, formerly with McCallie High, and Kilpatrick, formerly with the Athens High five.

The records that those men mentioned above made in prep school are records to be proud of and Georgia is fortunate in getting such an array of freshman material for athletics.

Richardson Starred.

Nolan Richardson was the star of the City Prep league for four years in football, basketball and baseball. Richardson made a record for the season in basketball when he shot 14 fouls in succession and the personal fouls called on him during the entire season were less than four. That showed very clearly that he can play hard and play clean. He was one of the cleanest athletes that ever played in Atlanta. In the baseball season Richardson played the entire season at shortstop without the semblance of an error. That is a record that will probably stand in prep circles for a long while.

Buster Kilpatrick, the star of the Athens High eleven, is making the same record in the freshman class that he made in high school. He is a star on the football team and will no doubt make a place on the basketball and baseball teams. He was one of the sensational prep stars last season.

Simonwitz, although he played only two years at G. M. A., made the all-city prep football selection. He played in the backfield while in prep school.

Scrappy Moore, formerly with the McCallie High team last season, is doing some good work at the university. He was a star in football, basketball and also baseball in Chattanooga. He was picked as all-state in both. He will make Georgia a good man in athletics.

Smith Is Praised.

The work of Walter B. Smith while at Gordon was brilliant. He played in all branches of athletics under the careful direction of E. P. Moseley, now assistant coach at Mercer university. Mr. Moseley recently stated that Smith was one of the best athletes that Gordon ever turned out and likewise was one of the cleanest. His playing was far above the average.

Ira Sage, formerly with Tech High and later captain of the Riverside team, is also stepping into the limelight in the freshman class at Georgia university. He made the freshman line in a walk and was one of the best linemen in the state last season. Sage is an Atlanta boy and should make Stegeman a good lineman of the type that Georgia usually has next year. He has been coached under the Georgia system for the past three years by former Georgia players.

The records of the other ex-prep stars are equally as good as those related above, but they played in other cities and their work was not as noticeable as that of those mentioned.

IOWA OUTFIT WINS 28-14

Iowa City, Ia., November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fighting gamely against a team that was clearly their superiors the University of Minnesota's football team went down before the University of Iowa's big ten champions, 28 to 14, here this afternoon.

It was the fifth consecutive time the Hawkeyes have humbled the Gophers in their annual contest and it put Iowa one step nearer the conference championship. Coach Jones' men piled up two touchdowns against Minnesota's one, Locke and Parkin carrying the ball for long gains through the Minnesota line in the first quarter. Shuttleworth kicked both goals.

Minnesota's score came following Iowa's failure to capture a punt that twisted from Parkins' hands within Iowa's 25-yard line. A completed forward pass and a line plunge tallied the score for the Gophers.

In the second period the Old Gold warriors pushed Locke over for two more touchdowns, after the Iowa captain had hit the Minnesota line for ten and twenty yard gains.

In the final minutes of play on a forward pass, following a series of long gains, Minnesota scored its final touchdown.

The line-up and summary:

IOWA (28)		MINNESOTA (14)
Kadesky	l.e.	Ecklund
Thompson	l.t.	Gross
Minnick	l.g.	Abramson
Heldt	c.	Asp
Meade	r.g.	Gay
Kriz	r.t.	McDonald
Hancock	r.e.	Schjoll
Parkins	q.b.	Grose
Shuttleworth	l.h.b.	Martineau
Locke (capt.)	r.f.b.	Mitchell
Miller	r.h.b.	MacCreery

Score by periods:

Iowa	14	14	0	0	—28
Minnesota	7	0	0	7	—14

Scoring: Iowa, touchdowns, Parkins, 1 Locke 3. Goals after touchdown, Shuttleworth, 4 (place kicks). Minnesota: Touchdowns, McCreery; Gallagher. Goal after touchdown, Martineau (place kick).

Official: score referee, Masher, Northwestern; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, McCord, Illinois; head linesman, Eckersall, Chicago; time of periods, 15 minutes each.

A. A. C. BASKET TEAM WORKS

BY LOY WARWICK, JR.

The basketball quintet which will represent the Atlanta Athletic club this season is gradually shaping itself into something that looks good, and is good. The work up-to-date has been highly satisfactory and predictions for the A. A. C.'s best year still hold good.

Two teams—two crack teams—could be picked from the numerous candidates with every man a six-footer and a graduated basketball player. The aspirants for the positions are running a hot race and it will more than likely be some time before any plans can be made for a first string.

Consistency and hard work are responsible for the bright outlook that the squad has a perfect right to see. Every night for weeks they have gone through the mill, scrimmage and every possible phase of practice connected with the making of basketball players.

It might be well to remind the basket game lovers of the spirit and success of the A. A. C.'s squad of the past season. They played championship ball throughout, but failed to carry off the national honors.

The Amateur Athletic union's national championship was staged last March in Kansas City, at the Convention hall. For the past two seasons tournaments in that city have proven very successful and it is possible that the national tournament will again be carried back to Kansas City.

Some Difference.

Last year they were a bunch of fighters and educated to the game. This year they are just about twice as good and are still the same fighters, and maybe a little more so, for a lot of pep has been added to the club by the appearance of some younger men.

The candidates are just like a bunch of kids at a community Christmas tree—all scrambling for a place. The man that's placed in a position on the first string is going to be a basketball star. There's so much competition this year that it will take a good man to be commissioned to the first squad.

And these new boys are giving the veterans a fight. They are crowding them closely and it looks as if one or two of the old boys will be shoved off into the second string crew.

As a rule in an account of a scrimmage between the first team and second it relates a run-away for the first squad, but if any one should keep a record of the scrimmages that take place on the Atlanta Athletic club's court it would read differently. Every scrimmage is a battle itself and the scores are tight and full of hot battling.

CAPT. ALCOCK RACE WINNER

Baltimore, Md., November 11.—Captain Alcock won the Pimlico cup handicap with $10,000 added for 3-year-olds and upwards, distance 2 1-4 miles, at Pimlico this afternoon. Paul Jones was second and Exterminator third. Time 3:53 2-5. Exodus and Lady Emeline also ran.

Captain Alcock paid in the mutuels: $16.20, $6.00, $3.21; Paul Jones, $5.70, $3.10. Exterminator, $2.40.

Going down the back stretch the second time, McAtee turned Captain Alcock loose, and the Quincy stable color-bearer got to the front attended by Paul Jones. Exterminator dropped back to fourth position. Captain Alcock and Paul Jones went at it down the stretch. When Exodus crumpled completely, Exterminator came on to show.

The time was within 2-5 of a second of the track record of 3:53 made by Exterminator in 1920.

RICE INSTITUTE WINS FROM ARKANSAS

Houston, Texas, November 11.—End runs and line plunging enabled Rice institute eleven to emerge triumphantly in their game with Arkansas this afternoon. The Owls scored once in the first half and then having gotten their stride forced the visitors down the field to the final score of 31 to 7.

Soldier-Boxers Prep for Tourney

MANY BEGINNERS TO GET PLACES

Bat Barnett Has Charge of Squad

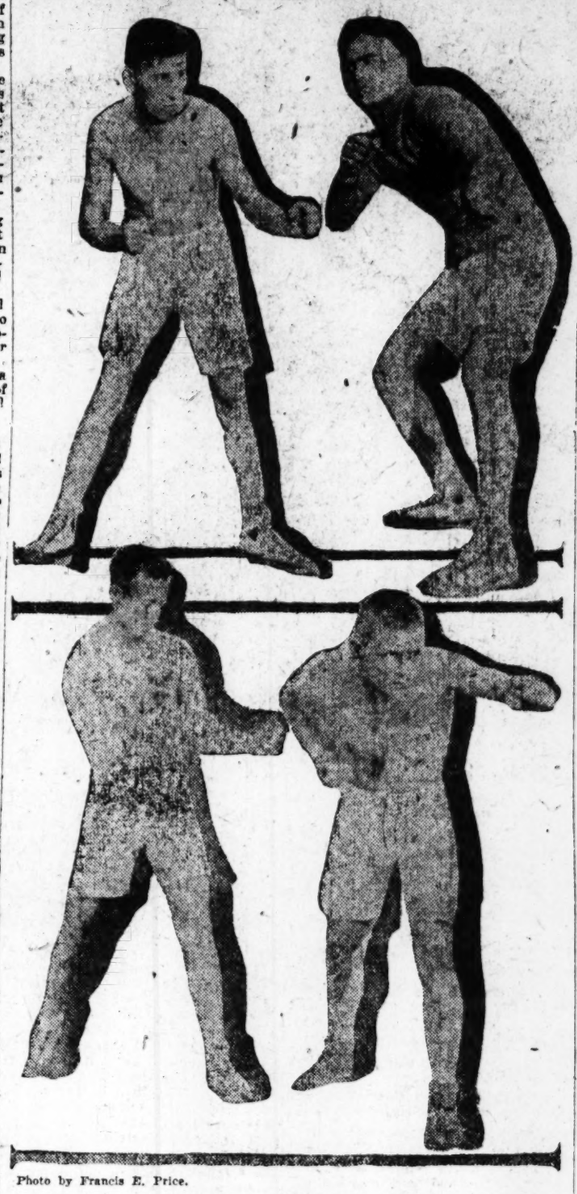


Photo by Francis E. Price.

These men are certain to win places on the team that will represent Fort McPherson in the Fourth corps boxing tournament to be held at Fort McPherson, starting November 23. Left to right, top row, are: Young Miller, 115 pounds, a member of Company "I;" Private Pitrozio, "The Walloping Wop," 145 pounds, Company "C," 22d Infantry. Left to right, bottom row, are: Otto O'Day, 135 pounds, Company "I," 22d Infantry, and Young Avera, 145 pounds, Company "E."

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Here is a tip, ye lovers of the favorite pastime of the vegetable-ear kingdom:

Should you drop off at Fort McPherson for a glimpse of the lads who are keeping our Uncle Samuel in shape for any international disturbances that may come up in the future and should run across Battling Barnett, don't slap him on the back and yell out a merry "Battler, how's the boy."

No, sir, don't do that. Pull out your cleanest business card, twitch at your collar and brush the dust off your coat. Call an orderly and ask to be taken to Professor Battling Barnett, if you please.

That is just what the Battler is now. His class room is the well-equipped gymnasium at the Fort. His text book is Tom Andrews' boxing guide and his pupils are the numerous young men who have signed up for a hitch in the service.

Now, you are getting ready to ask some questions. You wonder why Battling Barnett, who probably doesn't know a bayonet from a sentry's general orders should be teaching soldiers how to fight.

Sounds like Joe Carter telling Dempsey how to shoot his right, or Willie Smith of the high school team showing Red Barron how to skirt left end, or Pal Flournoy telling One-eyed Connally how to crash gates.

It's a Fact Though.

Yet the fact remains that Battling Barnett is teaching soldiers how to fight. There's a difference, Corporal Bill Jones of Company "A," 22nd Infantry, will inform you without any prompting from Captain Bolling, in styles of fighting.

Jack Dempsey sensed that difference when he drove some rivets for his country during the recent embroglio. The kind of fighting Dempsey disliked, soldiers train for every day. The brand of fighting that Dempsey loves to engage in is the big subject at the fort just now.

Soldiers at Fort McPherson are dreaming about boxing gloves as these lines are being written, because they believe it is barely possible that many of their pupilists will win titles in the Fourth Corps boxing tournament to be held at the fort on November 23, 24 and 25.

And Professor Battling Barnett has charge of getting the pugs in shape for the festivities.

This tournament is likely to be about the biggest thing Atlanta fight fans will be given the chance to see this year. The boxers that will be brought to compete before this city's fans will be champions of their own particular camp and the various winners will be regarded as the Fourth Corps champs, free then to compete for whatever titles that will be awarded in the national tournament, which is always the army man's classic.

There are seven recognized classes for army boxers: bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight. The poundage is not in accordance with rules of the famous marquis, but there is little difference.

Many Veterans.

Some of these fighters who will represent Fort McPherson were hammering opponents when people were telling Barnett's nurse what pretty blue eyes the infant possessed. All the Battler need do with these men is request that they go as easy as possible with their cigarettes.

They are the veterans of his squad. Some of them turned into the army from professional ranks only a few months ago, weary of the smoke-filled gymnasiums and joke-swapping managers. They'll be ready for all opponents just as soon as they get in shape.

There are others who were in France with the expeditionary forces. Practically to a man they competed in the inter-allied boxing tournament, where our well-known Mr. Jake Abel pulled down a championship or two as he waded through various nationalities. These men stay in condition the year around especially for the boxing tournaments.

Most of Professor Barnett's time will be taken up with young men who until a few months ago thought that a boxing glove was the thing Eskimos used in getting to the top of the North pole. Since joining the army they have heard their older comrades tell of glories won and lost in the service pug tournaments and they are keen to land some of the decorations.

This reporter has it from a source pretty close to the commanding officers' headquarters that the fort's final pick will include many of these youngsters who know little about the game except to fight until they are unable to raise their hands. This type of fighting is hailed with peculiar delight by Atlanta's fight-going public.

Word has reached Atlanta that other camps are holding their elimination tournaments. A few have already been uncorked, but the majority are following Fort McPherson's example in keeping back this round until every would-be boxer in camp has been given the chance to learn some of the tricks of the trade.

Work has started on the stadium that is being constructed especially to house the customers. It is understood the stadium will have a seating capacity of more than 2,000, and with the class of entertainment as high as officials declare it will be there should not be much trouble in keeping it packed.

Civilian officials will handle all bouts, it has been announced. The chances are that several Atlanta boxing authorities will draw assignments. The contestants will reach the dueling ground several days before the tournament opens, and the public will probably be invited to attend the workouts.

Important announcements are expected shortly. These will include all information concerning tickets, where they may be purchased, prices, etc.

HARRY GREB BEATS CAPT. BOB ROPER

Buffalo, N. Y., November 10.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburg, won the judges' decision over Captain Bob Roper, of Roanoke, Va., in a 12-round bout here tonight. Greb, who weighed 168, conceded 12 pounds to his opponent but had the lead all of the way.

Oklahoma City, Okla., November 10.—Harry Greb, who is under contract to defend his American light-heavyweight championship title in a 12-round bout here November 17 against Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, has demanded that the length of the bout be reduced to ten rounds or be made a no decision contest, Dan Lackey, promoter announced tonight. Lackey said he had not yet framed his reply to Greb.

CENTRE WINS 27-6 VICTORY

Louisville, Ky., November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Titles meant nothing here today when the Centre college "Praying Colonels" defeated the Generals of Washington and Lee by a score of 27 to 6.

Considering the badly crippled condition of the Virginia team, which went on the gridiron with five of the regulars missing, the game was excellent, football experts declared, adding they had hardly expected the Generals to cross the Centre goal line. W. & L. scored its lone tally in the first period by straight football after intercepting a Centre pass.

Centre scored a touchdown in each of the four quarters. Covington, with some of the brilliant broken field running for which his predecessor, "Bo" McMillin, was famous, scored two of the Danville team's touchdowns. Tanner and Hudgins also crossed the Generals' goal line. The first touchdown was made three minutes after play started, Covington running 45 yards for the score after he had gained 8 yards on the first play, Roberts 2 on the second and the Generals had been penalized 5 for offside.

Generals Come Back.

The Generals retaliated toward the end of the period, when Cameron, was the W. & L. individual star, got away in midfield and carried the oval to Centre's 5-yard stripe. Two tries from that position netted 4 yards, and Cameron dived over Kubale for the touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

Play from that time on largely was in Washington and Lee territory. Centre lost the ball on fumbles several times and was forced to kick three times. Covington tried a drop-kick from the 40-yard line and failed. Lemon in the second period missed a try for goal from placement.

The game ended with Centre rushing the ball up the field for long gains almost every play. It finally was stopped on the Generals' 7-yard line.

Covington scored the first touchdown for Centre when he ran for 45 yards from scrimmage and Lemon made score 7 to 0 with a place-kick. After play had gone back and forth McMillan, for Washington and Lee, intercepted a forward pass at midfield. The ball was then rushed to Centre's goal. Centre held on its own one-yard line until Cameron went through Centre for the second touchdown for the period. Cameron failed to kick goal. Score, end first period: Centre 7; Washington and Lee 6.

After several minutes of play in the second period Centre received a 75-yard punt and ran the ball to midfield. They were penalized fifteen yards; Washington and Lee then was penalized five yards. With the ball on his own 45-yard line Covington ran twenty-two yards for first down and then gained fifteen. Tanner gained eight yards. Tanner advanced the ball from the six-yard to the six-inch line and over. Lemon failed on a try for goal. Score end second period, Centre 13, Washington and Lee 6.

Third Quarter.

Play during the third period practically all of the time was in Washington and Lee's territory. Cameron was forced to punt twice. Spectacular play by Covington and Hudgins, who gained most of the ground for Centre, featured this period. Hudgins, with a 40-yard run on scrimmage, in which he dodged practically all of the Washington and Lee team, scored Centre's third touchdown. Lemon kicked goal from placement.

Score, end third period: Centre 20; Washington and Lee 6.

Beginning the fourth quarter, Washington and Lee started down the field in good shape. After making several first downs and putting the ball in midfield Cameron tossed into Kubale's hands. Kubale ran back 15 yards. Centre then carried the ball to Washington and Lee's 30-yard line, where Covington ran through the entire team for the fourth touchdown. Lemon kicked goal from placement. Play until the game ended with the ball on Washington and Lee's seven-yard line was in the Generals' territory.

Line-up and summary:

CENTRE.	Pos.	W. & L.
Lemon	l. e.	Lewis
Gordy	l. t.	Tilson
Jones	l. g.	Vogel
Kubale	c.	Terry
Shadoan	r. g.	Wagener
Cregor	r. t.	Potts
Snowday	r. e.	McDonald
Covington	q. b.	Hamilton
Thomasson	l. b.	McMillan
Hudgins	r. b.	Thomas
Roberts	f. b.	Cameron

Score by periods:

Centre	7	6	7	7	—27
W. & L.	0	0	0	6	—6

Centre scoring: Touchdowns, Covington 2, Tanner (sub for Thomasson), Hudgins. Washington and Lee scoring: Touchdowns, Cameron. Points from try after touchdown, Lemon 3. Referee, Henry (Kenyon); umpire, Lambeth (Ohio state); head linesman, Minton (Indiana).

VANDY STOPS KENTUCKY 'U'

Nashville, Tenn., November 11.—Vanderbilt university outplayed the University of Kentucky this afternoon and won in a hard fought battle by a score of 9 to 0.

A drop-kick by Wakefield in the first period and a touchdown by Meiers Vanderbilt halfback, in the second period, from which the try for goal was missed, accounted for the scoring. Vanderbilt's touchdown followed a 70-yard march down the field.

In the third period Halfback Reece skirted Kentucky ends for 35 and 40 yards on two occasions. Forward passes when the goal was near, however, failed Vanderbilt.

Kentucky threatened in the first period by rushing the ball to Vanderbilt's 3-yard line, but Gregg missed a drop-kick.

The Line-up.

VANDY (9)	Pos.	KY (0)
Bomar	l.e.	Hollowell
Morrow	l.t.	Ramsey
Lawrence	l.g.	Martin
Sharpe	c.	Fest
Kelly	r.g.	Pribble
Bradford	r.t.	Russell
Neil	r.e.	Colpitts
Kuhn	q.	Gregg
Meiers	l.h.b.	Ferguson
Neely	r.h.b.	Fuller
Wakefield	f.b.	Sanders

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	3	6	0	0	—9
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Vanderbilt, touchdown, Meiers; field goal, Wakefield.

Officials—Finley (Virginia), referee; Sprinker (Pennsylvania), umpire; Hinton (Yale), headlinesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Auburn Battles Centre, Georgia vs. Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech Meets N.C.S

Kentucky Colonels Favored to Stop March of Tigers Towards Southern Championship—Vanderbilt Dangerous Foe.

BY CRADDOCK GOINS.

Five ranking southern teams will find no rest for the weary in their engagements on the coming Saturday.

One of the greatest games of the year is promised in the meeting of the Auburn Tigers and the Centre Colonels at Birmingham. Vanderbilt's game at Athens with Georgia will test the mettle of the Commodores as it has not yet been tested. Virginia faces most bitter fight at Morgantown against West Virginia, and Tech is looking for a hot fight from North Carolina State on Grant field. Washington and Lee and V. P. I. are sure to have an interesting afternoon at Lynchburg.

The Centre-Auburn game will hold the spotlight. Players of these squads will settle down this week to pull leather and canvas to the last seams to bring out every straining energy for victory.

This should be one of the prettiest struggles of the year, and there is no doubt that one of the largest football crowd of the season in the south will be in the stands when the euphonious and highly effective combination, Shirey and Shirling, are matched against the Colonel's aces, Roberts and Covington.

Auburn Is Dangerous.

Flushed with the thrill of its victory over Georgia, Auburn may be counted upon to throw its strongest attack against the Kentuckians. The fact that Centre carries what edge the mythical dope offers will make the Plainsmen only the more dangerous, for a Tiger team never shows to such good advantage as when held at bay by the dope.

Centre will carry the advantage of weight, while Auburn will strive to offset this with a show of speed and hard charging. The work of the Auburn forwards in the Georgia game clearly indicated that although Donahue has built his squad for speed this year, it is now without that fine old stamina of yore.

In the games played by the two teams this year, there is little offered to show superiority for the one or the other, but figuring on the basis that the Centre team this year seems to be at least as strong as that of last year—in spite of the Harvard defeat—it would seem that the Tigers are set for another trimming.

However, Auburn's 1922 team is, in many ways, far superior to last year's, and the game the Tigers waged against Army certainly will not suffer in comparison with the game put up by Center again Harvard.

Centre Favored.

While the dope points to a Centre victory, it must be remembered that few teams ever beat Donahue two years in succession with the exception of Georgia and Tech, and neither of these institutions have any great string of victories over the Tiger. It need not be at all surprising if Auburn presents Centre with a bunch of unlooked for trouble, and a victory for the Plainsmen is not altogether unlikely.

Vanderbilt and Georgia made about the same kind of showing against Tennessee, and their game at Athens, before the great home-coming hordes of the Athenians' alumni, should be a spectacle very pretty to behold.

Vanderbilt's margin of victory over the volunteers was a few points more than Georgia's, but at the same time the Tennesseeans rushed the Commodores far more greatly than they did Georgia.

But McGugin has a powerful team at Nashville, if it is a rather young team. It's power was proved at the very outset, when Vanderbilt took the great Michigan team through the stiffest kind of a fight to a scoreless tie in the first game of the season. Onlookers who at that time decided that Michigan must be facing an off-year have had that theory exploded in subsequent games in which the Maize and Blue have defeated some of the best teams in the strong western conference.

Georgia Will Be Hard.

But holding Michigan at Nashville and beating Georgia at Athens are two different things, and the Commodores seem destined to take their first beating, if Georgia can ever hold on to the ball long enough to put it behind the line once, which seems to be about its limit for one game this year.

On the face of things it would not seem that Tech should have much trouble handling the North Carolina State team. When this game was scheduled it was with the thought that Tech would be furnished the stiffest kind of opposition by one of the best teams in the South Atlantic territory. North Carolina State showed all the ear-marks of a very strong team at the beginning of the season, but since then it has taken a couple of pretty good beatings that set it far behind in the race in that territory.

However, the average football team is pretty dangerous on the heels of disappointing defeats, and there are some who believe that North Carolina State just naturally has not found itself yet. There is no doubt that the game in Atlanta will see the Carolinians striving very hard to get going, for most teams play their best on Grant field.

Crave Jackets' Scalp.

A victory over the Jackets is a sweet plum for which every team hungers, and it would seem that Alexander will have to keep his men in a fighting frame of mind.

The University of Virginia and the University of West Virginia will play a game at Morgantown on the coming week-end that should afford the sweetest kind of amusement to all who love to see fighting young manhood at work in earnest. West Virginia showed very great strength by journeying up to Pittsburg to give Glenn Warner's eleven a lacing in October, and when it is reflected that only about three teams have accomplished this feat in the last five or six years, it must be understood that the Mountaineers are offering a rough and ragged brand of football this year.

The Oglethorpe-Mercer game at Macon will be a contest worth witnessing. Josh Cody seems to have the formerly-faltering Baptists back in stride this season, and Russell Stein undoubtedly has given Oglethorpe the best team in the history of that young institution.

Petrels Ready.

Oglethorpe's unusually hard schedule perhaps has prepared the Petrels for a hard game, and Mercer has faced enough harrowing experiences at the hands and feet of Georgia, Auburn and Vanderbilt to be hardened to conflict by this time. It is the first time that either of the two teams has found another so nearly its match. Mercer will have the advantage of playing on its own grounds, but Oglethorpe has an excellent outlook for victory.

The Tennessee-Sewanee game at Chattanooga will find two old rivals at it again, and Tennessee probably will add another victory to its revenge list with much joy over recollections of the beatings the Tigers used to mete its teams.

Florida and Tulane are scheduled for what seems to be a fairly evenly matched contest. Florida probably is a shade stronger, but Tulane will have the advantage of playing at home, which counts a great deal more than the average observer thinks.

The University of Alabama will face a very hard fight against the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington, and if the Tuscaloosans are not very careful another defeat may mar the record made glorious by their defeat of the University of Pennsylvania.

Kentuckians Scrappy.

The Kentuckians' game against Centre college a few days ago showed that they are extremely scrappy customers with a very fine understanding of the working principles of the pastime. They will be at home, too. It should be a mighty good game.

Furman will give Wofford a fine beating at Orangeburg, and the University of South Carolina will give Citadel its annual beating at the same town two days earlier. Clemson will trim Erskine at Anderson. North Carolina will beat Davidson at Charlotte, after what should be a very hard fight; Presbyterian college will beat Trinity at Durham and V. M. I. will give George Washington a lacing at the national capital.

Georgetown faces an exceedingly hard game with Bucknell, which gave Navy such a strong fight in October.

AUBURN WINS OVER TULANE

Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala., November 11.—Auburn, using a bewildering line and end-run attack, easily defeated Tulane this afternoon 19 to 0. Auburn scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, another soon after the second quarter opened, and then rested on her laurels, using substitute players in the backfield throughout the second half and substituting almost an entirely new team near the close of the game.

Tulane stiffened with the opening of the second half, and on a steady march down nfield for six consecutive first downs threatened Auburn's goal line, only to lose the ball on downs within 15 yards of a touchdown.

The Tigers found the Tulane line easy in the first half and plowed over three touchdowns. Shirling tallied the first after Auburn had marched from her 35-yard line. The second came as a result of a series of line smashes following a faulty Tulane punt. Ford carried it over. Two long forward passes assisted the Tigers in putting over the third marker. Howe smashing over after an aerial attack had placed Auburn in a scoring position. Score, Auburn, 19; Tulane, 0.

Second Half.

At the beginning of the second half the Greenbacks looked like a new team. After an exchange of punts Tulane took the ball on her own 20-yard line and began a march down the field that was only halted on the Auburn 10-yard line. The Tigers punted out of danger. The gallant march was the first real offensive Tulane had shown. Another engagement ensued. Shirling fumbled on his 32-yard line and a Tiger back recovered. The Greenies began another march that was halted by the close of the game.

AUBURN.	Pos.	TULANE.
Moulton	l. e.	Phillips
Pearce	l. t.	Bergeret
Reagan	l. g.	Allison
Lawrence	c.	Reed
Wynne	r. g.	Tungstall
Gresham	r. t.	Talbot
Pruitt	r. e.	Gamble
Gibson	q. b.	L'tenschlaeger
Shirey (c)	l. b.	B. Brown (c)
Shirling	r. b.	A. Brown
Ford	f. b.	Lamprecht

Score by periods:

Auburn	13	6	0	0	—19
Tulane	0	0	0	0	—0

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns, Shirling, Ford, Howe; goal after touchdown, Moulton.

Officials: Elcock (Dartmouth), referee; Stewart (Dartmouth), umpire; Williams (Virginia), head linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

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:-: The Constitution's Page of Women's Athletics :-:

AMERICAN GIRL ATHLETES STARTLE ENTIRE WORLD

THESE GIRL ATHLETES BREAKING MEN'S RECORDS



THEY LOVE SPORTS BECAUSE—

.By Leonora Anderson.

MISS RITTENHOUSE.



Miss Rittenhouse.

Miss Florence Rittenhouse, lovely leading lady at the Forsyth for the past several weeks, says that in her work athletics are absolutely essential. (Absotively, Mr. Gallagher. Posolutely, Mr. Shean.)

"One is apt to get stiff," said Miss Rittenhouse, "if one doesn't exercise. And on the stage so many things are required of an actress that unless she has perfect control of her muscles and is in good physical condition she cannot possibly do what is required of her.

"Now, for instance," went on the star, "in the play 'East Is West' Ming Toy sits crosslegged on the floor for osme time. Then she suddenly springs up and runs lightly across the room and, dropping on her knees, bows her head rapidly to the floor several times. It would be most embarrassing should an elbow or a knee crack at such a time. Had I not exercised regularly and often I could never have done it."

"What kinds of sports do you prefer?" I asked.

"Boating of all kinds," she replied, "and walking. I love to walk. In fact I walk from the theater to the Georgian Terrace every day after rehearsal.

"It is so funny," she said, with a laugh, "but when people see me walking they often stop and insist on giving me a lift. Now, I hate to seem ungracious, and yet I am not walking from poverty or because my car is not in the city, but for my health! Sometimes I try to explain. Sometimes I get in and ride."

"Then you are truly an advocate of sports?"

"I certainly am. One must keep in trim on the stage, and out-of-door exercises are really essential. It doesn't matter what form of sports you prefer. I often use a—a jumping rope!"

MISS LULA CALRKE KING.

"You can't sing unless you build yourself up physically."

Miss Lula Clarke King makes that statement to every anaemic pupil who takes voice lessons from her. She made it to me, and most emphatically.



Miss King.

"One of the first things I ask a pupil is whether or not she swims," said Miss King. "Swimming helps to strengthen the muscles of the body—and to sing correctly one should use those muscles instead of singing with the throat."

"You teach the Italian method, then?"

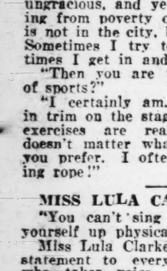
"Yes, indeed!" This was emphatic, too. "And all of my pupils must take certain exercises when they first start out taking singing lessons. I like to have them play tennis and walk as much as they can. You have no idea of the rapid improvement in the quality and strength of a voice when the owner of the voice begins to take an interest in sports and to get out in the open air."

Miss King is the picture of health herself, and it was therefore obvious that she practices as she preaches. In her work she comes in contact with many types of girls and women, and to them all she gives this advice: "Keep yourself well and strong. Then it will be easy to train your voice and easy to sing. It will be easy to smile when you are singing, if you feel fit. And smiling is absolutely essential!"

And she smiled.

MISS NELLIE SULLIVAN.

Miss Nellie Sullivan says that sports add beauty to the body. She could prove that statement any day, for Miss Sullivan is a dancer noted in Atlanta for her grace and beauty. And, by her own statement, a sport lover.



Miss Sullivan.

"I love horseback riding," said Miss Sullivan, "and enjoy it as often as possible. Of course it is necessary for a dancer to keep limber and in good condition. Her dancing helps her to do that. It also makes her enthusiastic about other forms of exercise—and about all sports."

She has an enthusiastic face, anyhow. And she looks like the sort of girl who loves to dance because of the natural grace and beauty in dancing. She is one of our best and I was glad to get her opinion about sports.

"The best thing for all girls," she told me, "is for them to have an active body and alert mind. Athletics equip a young girl with qualities which she will need all her life. They make her gay of mind and free of limb in her youth and will make her age a time of peace, not pain."

At that she is right. Don't you think so, Mr. Gallagher?

Them's my sentiments, Mr. Shean.

LOUISVILLE PLAYER MARRIES MOBILE GIRL

Mobile, Ala., November 11.—Joseph M. Schepner, of Pittsburg, Pa., third baseman of the Louisville American association baseball club, was married here recently to Miss Dorothy M. Tobler, of Mobile. The wedding was celebrated at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, in the presence of a crowd that packed the church to the doors.

Kindness does not consist in gifts, but in gentleness and generosity of spirit. Men may give their money which comes from the purse, and withhold their kindness which comes from the heart.

It isn't always the man who has acquired the most information who knows the most.

Constitution's Golf Tournament At Ansley Park Will Draw Many

Qualifying Round Will Be Played Monday and Big Handicaps Will Be Given Beginners.

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

The Constitution's third individual club handicap golf tournament for the feminine golfers of Atlanta will get under way at the Ansley Park Golf club Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Only the members and associate members of the Ansley Park Golf club are eligible to play in this tournament.

The Constitution is giving some beautiful trophies for the winners and runners-up in the 19 and the nine hole or baby flights. There will also be trophies for the low gross and the low net in the 18-hole flight and also for the low gross and low net in the baby or nine hole flight.

As we have stated before the object of these tournaments is to encourage the beginners; help them improve their play and also force the best players to play a better game. With the liberal handicaps applied, the beginners have as much, if not more, of a chance to cop the club trophy than the seasoned players. This was clearly demonstrated at the Brookhaven Country club, at our meet last week when Mrs. Henry Clay Burr defeated Mrs. T. T. Williams in the finals. Mrs. Williams was giving Mrs. Burr 12 strokes. Again in a recent tournament one golfer who had been playing only two weeks copped one of the trophies. Mrs. T. T. Williams, president of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association and Mrs. Jesse Daniel, Ansley Park representative of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association will sponsor this tournament and arrange the handicaps for the players who have not been handicapped and we guarantee the handicaps will be very liberal.

Ansley Park Favorite.

Ansley Park Golf club is a favorite of the feminine golfers of Atlanta and the perfect condition of the fairways and greens should lower the scores of the participants in this tournament.

Stewart Chalmers, the popular pro at Ansley park assures us the greens will be in perfect condition and ready for play Monday morning. Owing to the dry weather the winter greens are not in condition to play at the present time, but winter rules will be observed.

As there are no ladies tees at Ansley park there should be no confusion as to which tee to play from. All clay tees will be used.

Qualifying rounds will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Tuesday morning match play will begin. Wednesday, the semi-finals will be played and the finals Thursday.

Enthusiasm Contagious.

The enthusiasm shown in the recent Constitution tournament apparently is contagious, judging by the large number of feminine golfers that have registered for the Ansley park tournament.

Four full flights are anticipated, two flights in the eighteen hole division and two flights in the nine hole, or baby division.

The Constitution has received congratulations from a number of feminine golfers who have played in the recent tournaments for the smooth and efficient manner in which these tournaments were conducted, and we can assure the Ansley park golfers that this tournament will be conducted under the same rules and manner of the former tournaments.

A small entrance fee of $1 will be charged. This can be paid to Mr. Chalmers when you tee off Monday morning.

Eligible to Play.

The following members and associate members of the Ansley Park Golf club are eligible to play in this tournament:

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Mrs. Allen Artley, Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. R. M. Barnett, Mrs. G. W. Bielfuss, Miss Katherine Bleckley, Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, Mrs. R. M. Calloway, Miss Nell Clayton, Mrs. P. A. Clement, Miss Janie Coleman, Miss Nancy Coleman, Mrs. F. J. Cooledge, Mrs. Jesse T. Daniel, Miss Thelma Dargan, Mrs. Legare Davis, Mrs. M. B. Dunbar.

Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mrs. Charles A. Ewing, Miss Virginia Fenn, Miss Medora Field, Mrs. W. M. Fisch, Mrs. A. C. Ford, Mrs. C. M. Frederick, Miss Annie Kate Frederick, Mrs. Y. F. Freeman, Mrs. Glenville Giddings.

Mrs. Harry Gotthiemer, Mrs. L. Warren Grenade, Mrs. Murray I. Hair, Mrs. H. W. Hall, Mrs. Paul Harrison, Mrs. N. C. Harrison, Mrs. F. G. Hill, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mrs. C. E. Holcomb, Mrs. E. P. Horton, Mrs. W. M. Hunt.

Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. Nat Kaiser, Mrs. George E. King, Mrs. Guy King, Mrs. Robert G. Lowe, Mrs. Eleanor McAuliffe, Mrs. L. Dugas McCleskey, Mrs. J. L. McMillin.

Mrs. J. Hall Miller, Mrs. R. F. Matthews, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Miss Helen Muse, Miss Adeline M. Nickerson, Mrs. W. P. Nicolson, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Nowell, Miss Margaret Nutting, Miss Eppie Nutting, Mrs. H. D. Oliver, Mrs. E. S. Pappy, Mrs. C. B. Pepper, Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. J. R. Porter.

Mrs. Fred D. Rogers, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. W. F. L. Rosenblatt, Mrs. J. H. Ross, Mrs. Fred C. Schaefer, Miss Myra Scott, Mrs. C. M. Sewell, Mrs. L. V. R. Smith, Miss Ellen Aiken Smart, Mrs. Ethel L. Thomas, Mrs. John J. Timlin, Mrs. Lott Warten, Jr., Mrs. Cliff Wheatley, Mrs. James L. Wells, Mrs. T. T. Williams, Miss Ethel Wilson and Mrs. S. J. Worthen.

WATER POLO AT BELMONT

Nashville, Tenn., November 11.—(Special.)—Athletic work at Ward-Belmont is greatly stimulated by the open weather, which has permitted practice almost every week day this term.

The past week has been given to careful picking of the hockey teams, and the regular hockey season starts the first of the week. Members of the picked squad of 100 has been trying out for some days to win places on the teams. There are enough good players in the squad for each athletic club to have two good teams. From each club squad the club teams will be chosen. Early next week the match games between clubs will begin. The last game of the season will be played on Thanksgiving morning.

Swimming After Christmas.

Swimming will begin after Christmas when the Ward-Belmont girls will try out water polo. The tennis tournament is being played now for the singles. Doubles will be played off in the spring. The selection of the tennis teams is made individually. There are several crack tennis players in the school. Martha Williamson, last year's crack athlete, who was defeated then by Doris Cone, has great possibilities. And there is a new girl, Champe Towson, of White Plains, N. Y., who is good in swimming and in hockey, and will have a fine chance for the all-round athlete place. Elizabeth Shephard was the winner for 1922. Louise Smith, a Nashville girl, who has come to Ward-Belmont from Hume-Fogg, is adding distinction to the physical education department. Helen Campbell has been selected as manager for the hockey season, and Katherine Sloan, of Nashville, for the tennis tournament.

Tennessee U. Wins.

Memphis, Tenn., November 11.—A bewildering forward passing attack, coupled with a varied driving attack through the line, gave the University of Tennessee a 31 to 3 victory over Mississippi A. and M. college here today. Clayton intercepted a forward pass in the third quarter and raced 55 yards to the A. and M. goal for a touchdown. McGown kicked a goal from the field for the Aggies' score.

If at first you don't succeed, ask yourself why.

DECATUR WANTS ANOTHER TITLE

Decatur High won the state prep championship in basket ball last year and every girl that fought on that winning team is back again this year. Looks like a great season.

Coach Boswell begins the practice about Thanksgiving.

"We didn't lose a single game the whole time that we played in the co-ed league," said the coach. "If it is reorganized again this year—and we hope it will be—this team expects to win again, and keep on winning."

The male portion of Decatur High puts out a good team, but they don't put a thing over on the female portion of the school. They put out a good team—and then some. Boys' rules—naturally. If they play with as much enthusiasm this year as they did last season the outcome of every game is already a cinch.

We Would Like to Know

Who christens the new soda fountain delicacies?

President Harding's unabridged golf score.

How many members of the Cabinet subscribe for the Marion Star?

Which "dry" senator has the best-stocked cellar?

Who amuses summer widows in winter?

If General Pershing is satisfied with the way Brigadier-General Sawyer salutes?

Who pays the woman who pays?

Where was Broadway when Con—Life.

Loretta Condon Heads Girls' A. C.

BY LEONORA ANDERSON

Club Activities Directed by Bean

If you are a person of pep and fun and if you want to find some folks who are kindred spirits, so to speak, just wander down to the Atlanta Athletic club some Tuesday or Friday night about 7 o'clock and there you will see just exactly the bunch of kindred spirits you were looking for. In other words, on those nights at that hour the girls of the G. A. C.—the Girls' Athletic club—gather and under the direction of Joe Bean hold a gym class and then play basketball. And, believe me, sister, they play basketball!

Tuesday night the club elected new officers. Loretta Condon was elected president; Catherine McNulty, vice president, and Lola Gannon, secretary and treasurer. Then, business being dispensed with, they adjourned for the gym, where they stayed adjourned for an hour.

This G. A. C. is a mighty fine club. Some six years ago a group of girls played basketball at the Wesley Memorial gym rooms. But, when circumstances deprived them of this place of sport, they found a friend at the A. A. C., and now have their games there. Polly Sheron, past president, says of the club:

Club Great Aid.

"We are a club that has hung together by shreds for years and years. Some of these girls have come regularly for—well—I'd hate to say how long. We love to play," she said, smiling, "but we never have gone out for any publicity. Still, we have no objections to it."

Miss Sheron went on to say that up until this year the club has not put out a varsity, but that the coach is considering doing it this season in spite of the many obstacles, such as the inconvenient hour of practice and the fact that they can come only two nights a week. But, a letter from the co-eds at Auburn, challenging the G. A. C., may prove the deciding factor in the arguments pro and con. For the girls want to take up the challenge and beat the challengers, and each of them would like to see them do it.

While the girls played basketball I sat on a bench and watched them with one hand and took notes with the other. Beside me was a married lady. Before she married she never missed a practice. Now she had to feed her husband. And the moral of that is—obvious. Anyway she says to me, says she—

Friendly Bunch.

"Do you know, this is the friendliest lot of girls and the peppiest lot I ever struck. They take you right in and make you feel at home and never are the least bit clannish." I agreed on that score.

"See that pretty girl over there with the bobbed blonde hair," she went on. I saw. "That's Edith Myers. She is a fine player. And that girl with the beautiful hair is Red Walker, and there is that crack-a-jack Frances Phillips over yonder, and that is—" etc., etc.

She pointed out several girls whose loyalty to the club was especially well known, who had come, and come, and come; and played, and played, and played. And I looked, and looked, and looked.

"It is certainly a shame that there are not more gym classes for girls," went on the married lady who used to play basketball. "This and the Y. W. and the gym classes at the Woman's club are the only ones that I know of, and I have always come here. I miss it now, and I know there is nothing that can do a girl more good than regular athletic training of this sort. And it is a lot of fun, too," she added.

But she didn't need to say that. I had convincing evidence and about twenty witnesses of that fact.

RIVERSIDE DEFEATS BOYS' HIGH, 66 TO 0

Gainesville, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Riverside defeated Boys' High, of Atlanta, here this afternoon by the overwhelming score of 66 to 0. Riverside scored at will, due to the fact that they outweighed the Atlanta boys more than 10 pounds to the man. As a whole, however, the teamwork of the local cadets was unusually poor. In fact the cadets are not playing as good ball now as they did two weeks ago. For Riverside the best playing by done by Rosenfeld, Livingston, School and Wilder. Boys' High running back of kicks and punts was the best seen here in some time. Block and Boland were the Atlanta stars.

Miss Wills, Miss Collett And Other Young Women Making Splendid Records

Robert Edgren, Noted Sporting Authority, Tells of Many Instances When Women Smashed Records Made By Men.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The strongest indication that America will be supreme in sport in the future is the extreme youth of some of our greatest champions. This is especially true of the girls who have been astonishing the world of amateur sport in the past year or two. Some of the performances of young ladies of 14, 15 and 16 have outclassed any feats of older and more experienced competitors.

For instance, there is Miss Helen Wills, the 16-year-old California girl who has been upsetting the women's tennis firmament by suddenly popping out as the brightest star in all its galaxy.

Miss Wills is picked by all the experts in tennis as a coming champion of champions. Without doubt in another year she will eclipse the great French champion, Miss Lenglen, as she will surely eclipse Mrs. Mallory and other American racquet experts.

Last year, when Miss Wills was 15 and was playing at home as a member of the Girls' Tennis club, of Berkeley, Cal., she won the girls' national tennis championship. She beat Miss Virginia Carpenter, of Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

MISS WILLS MASTERS EVERY STROKE.

This year, on her second trip east, she was runner-up to Mrs. Mallory in the national championships. When she travels she is always chaperoned by her mother.

Helen is a big girl for her age, big limbed and powerful. She has a wrist that a man could be proud of. Yet she is only sixteen and looks and dresses the part of a 16-year-old school girl. She wears a middy blouse, short skirts, white stockings, white shoes and a large white eyeshade that she designed and made herself, and which she looks upon with the pride of an inventor.

Miss Wills' technique is superior to that of any other girl or woman player. She is mastering every stroke. Her work is nearly faultless in her baseline game, net and overhead, as well as in ground strokes. Her technique is superior to that of Mrs. Mallory, who has mastered only a strong baseline game. She should win from Mrs. Mallory when they meet again, as she has all the shots.

There is only one other player like her, and that is Miss Mary K. Brown, of California, who taught her the game.

MISS COLLETT A LONG DRIVER.

Another remarkable girl athlete is Miss Glenna Collett, the national woman golf champion. Miss Collett was born at Providence, R. I. She is now 19. Her parents were both athletes, and they encouraged Glenna's first interest in sport. When she was a small girl she played a great deal of tennis, but as she grew taller she turned to golf.

Her first tournament was at Apawamis in '19. A curious thing about this is that two other famous new champions also played their first tournaments in that well-known New York state course, Jess Sweetser, the national amateur champion, and Gene Sarazen, the national open champion.

Miss Collett is five feet eight inches tall, well built and powerful. She is the longest woman driver in the United States, and for that matter, in the world. She drives a longer ball than Miss Cecil Leitch, of England, who has attained much fame with her golf wallop.

Last year Miss Leitch was at Hollywood, N. J., and Miss Collett outdrove her all through the women's national championship tournament. That she plays a corking good game can be seen from the fact that she won the medal score again this year, when she also won the championship by beating Mrs. Gavin in the final match.

Shooting from the men's tees her scores average from 78 to 82 on hard courses. Her rise to fame within 12 months has been so sensational that it seems likely she will establish a lot of new course records for women to shoot at.

SWIMMING GIRLS' STAR SPORT.

In some of the other sports our new girl champions are even younger. Especially in swimming. Perhaps this is because swimming is a natural sport, requiring little training or coaching, and depending very much on the youthful swimmer's inclination to play in the water instead of on dry land.

The youngest member of the American Olympic games team at Amsterdam a couple of years ago was Miss Aileen Riggin of New York. Aileen was only 14.

But she started her career in the water at the age of 6, in Manila Bay, where she learned to swim like a duck. Her father was paymaster in the U. S. navy. She swam in several salt seas of the Orient up to the time she was 10, and picked up a few tricks of fancy diving.

Returning to this country after going around the world with her family Aileen joined the Women's Swimming association of New York and was coached by L. DeB. Handley, himself a famous swimmer. Miss Riggin had been through a year's training as a ballet dancer, but swimming interested her more than twirling, and soon all her spare time was spent in the water.

MISS BAUER BEATS MEN'S RECORD.

Aileen won the trick diving contest at the Olympics with Miss Wainwright, and her performances were up to the standards established by the men in similar competitions. At home she won the Middle Atlantic and Metropolitan championships in diving, and many championships in swimming. Her swimming records at the age of 13 were astonishing, and she is one of the best girl swimmers in the country today.

Another great swimmer is Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois Athletic club, who has made scores of records, and lately has been busy beating the world's best made by men swimmers. She is the only woman athlete who has succeeded in doing this.

On a recent trip to Bermuda Miss Bauer performed one of the greatest feats ever recorded in amateur sports. She broke her own world's record for women in the 440-yard backstroke race by the great margin of 13 4-5 seconds, covering the distance in the remarkable time of 6.24 4-5. This also broke the world's record held by Harold Kruger, of Honolulu, long a famous swimmer and breaker of world records, by a margin of 3 1-5 seconds.

The extraordinary speed made by Miss Bauer swimming on her back, and without the advantage of a plunging start, can be seen from the fact that the fastest quarter ever covered by Miss Ethelda Bliebtrey, Olympic champion, free style, was only four seconds faster.

Last July Miss Bauer won several national championships at Manhattan Beach and broke seven world's records at different distances, swimming in her favorite style.

HOW PUPPY INSPIRED MISS WAINWRIGHT.

Helen Wainwright, 15-year-old swimming marvel and winner in the Olympic games, comes from Corona, N. Y. She has won 15 championships.

She says she learned to swim when she was almost a baby. She saw a puppy dog thrown into the water, it swam out.

Miss Helen thought she ought to be able to do as well, and began experimenting. Result, in a few years she began breaking world's records.

When she was only 13 she swam a hundred yards in 1 minute, 14 seconds. But that was nothing. One day when Helen was 14 she broke the women's records for one miles, the half mile, 1,000 yards, 1,320 yards, and 1,500 yards, incidentally defeating Miss Hilda James, of England, another young girl of only 17.

One of the greatest girl swimmers in the world is Gertrude Ederle, now 17 years old, who started paddling around when she was only 9.

Miss Ederle never trains. She just swims when she feels like going swimming. She eats whatever she wants. But she holds a lot of corking records. Her mark for 300 yards, 3.58 2-5, cut 10 1-5 seconds under the old mark. She swam 400 yards in 5 minutes, 22 2-5 seconds, where the old record was 6.02 2-5. Her 400 meter record was 22 1-5 seconds below the old mark, her quarter mile in 5.54 3-5 cut 21 seconds off of the best previous performance for her sex and at 500 yards Miss Ederle smashed the former record, finishing in 6 minutes, 45 1-5 seconds.

There are girl athletes in many other branches of sport, playing basketball, skating, running, jumping, and throwing weights in field days, racing boats. Track and field sports are cutting into dancing, and the ice cream and chocolate drop business seems to be in for an awful drop.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Great Need for Women's Athletics

Universality is a quality to be cultivated in any kind of writing. Shakespeare had it cinched. That's why we read his plays and why everybody reads his plays.

We don't claim to be any Shakespeare. It wouldn't do us any good if we did claim it, anyhow. But here's the point—and that's the main thing. We believe in the universality of sports and therefore also believe that this page has a very vital message and holds much of interest to everybody.

It is hard to find any woman in any walk of life who has not the need of good health and a strong body and mind. These valuable assets belong to the woman who takes the proper care of herself physically, to the woman who has regard for her body's well being.

Every mother wants to be strong for the sake of her family; every business woman needs a good constitution in order that she may work the more efficiently. After spending many a weary hour over the stove, or at the sink washing the dishes that seem to be always dirty, mother—who, in nine cases out of ten, is the willing family drudge—ought to get out in the open with a tennis raquet, or a golf stick, and give her cramped muscles the exercise for which they are crying.

After a day of typewriting or bending over a counter, or a desk, a woman needs to clear her mind from the petty worries of the day, to get out in the fresh air, and, by pleasant physical exercise, divert her mind and strengthen herself for the next day's work.

It is a well known fact that all good music teachers require their pupils to take exercises in order that their voices may develop in strength and sweetness. Opera stars are all obliged to keep physically fit, and they are healthy and well developed. A certain music teacher in Atlanta required one of her pupils who was not making good progress to learn to swim, and within a month after the feat had been accomplished the improvement in her voice was marked.

With an actress it is absolutely necessary that she be in trim. The profession is wearing and many a girl has gone under on account of the fact that she simply was not strong enough to stand up under the work. Stage-struck girls should consider this: It is a great life if you don't weaken, or as it is sometimes put—if you don't week-end!

Common sense and judgment point the fact that all of the weaker sex ought to start overcoming some of the weakness. Natural desire for the right kind of recreation points to sports of all kinds. No matter what type of work a woman does; no matter if she doesn't do any kind of work, she needs—and usually wants—athletics.

Now, not being Shakespeare we don't know how to conclude this article with grace and ease. We just have to naturally stop. L. A.

At a Standstill.

"Yes, he's one of our best amateurs—been fencing for ten years.

The Dumbbell: What? Fencing for ten years and still an amateur! —Life.

No sooner was the French pass spread out than Kidd, standing close by, toying with the handle of his cutlass, roared out in frightening English:

SOME RANDOM SHOTS

. By Leonora Anderson.

The ladies go to Ansley park to play their golf this week, and it is thought the game will be as thrilling as "The Sheik." If rain should fall and mess things up and fill the place with mud, they might play just as Noah did in spite of any flood.

The High schools still are practicing with all their main and might, and if the players had their way they would keep it up all night. N. A. P. S. is going strong and playing basketball. The Juniors played the Boarders and the Boarders got a fall. These Juniors played a wicked game; the Boarders pushed them hard. And in the strife you couldn't tell the center from the guard!

A peppy bunch at G. A. C. plays every Tuesday night, and Fridays, too, will find them in the throes of the fight. Coach Bean in charge of all the girls, has fun, just more and more, and is so full of fun himself he makes the ladies roar. His gym class is a credit to his bringing up, and say, you ought to see the way that man can make those ladies play! At basketball they sure are good, you have to hand it to him. Why, as soon as I had met him I was proud to say I knew him.

The elevator's on the bum—I have to use the stair. But, being gentle and refined, I do not cuss and swear. And that is how I get my share of exercise and such. You ask me do I love that sport? I answer you—not much!

A certain teacher of voice told one of her pupils that she must get stronger before she could sing. "And a good way to take exercise is to sweep. Try sweeping off the porch every morning." But the girl came back with "Seems like that will be helping Mamma more than it will me."

It all depends on the broom.

The cops are all firm believers in sports for women. Makes them all to cross the street without the personal assistance of the traffic cop.

Detectives are not so sure. If a shop lifter is active with her feet she might out step him. It is awful to have to put out effort after a shop lifter.

And the moral of that is don't be a detective.

Lazy people take so much time to accomplish anything that when they do finish there is no time to rest, because it takes them so long to get started on the next thing they have to do.

A good sport is never lazy. That doesn't imply, however, that she is fast.

Some folks say newspaper people are a fast lot. If we were slow this wouldn't get in the first edition.

JUNIORS WIN BASKET GAME

RUTH MAY MAGAHEE

A witness of the Junior-Boarder basketball game at North avenue Presbyterian school, which took place this past week, would have seen some good hard playing and a close game, as the Juniors won with the score of 28.25.

Both teams worked hard and played good basketball. Miss Askew evidently feeds the boarders "pep" chicken feed, judging from the way they worked.

E. Nisbet was greatly missed in their lineup. An injured knee, received in the last game, kept her out. The Juniors showed excellent team work and passing.

The next game, between the Sophomores and Juniors, will probably be the last before the inter-class tournament and will allow a good chance to foretell the winners.

Basketball holds the central stage now, though volley ball and whack ball teams are soon to be organized. The Junior lineup was as follows: center, H. Wikle; side center, L. King; guard, J. Haskins; guard, M. Armstrong; forward, G. Neal; forward, N. Maddox.

The Boarders were: center, O. Dickinson; side center, M. LaRoche; guard, E. Anderson; guard, V. Carter; forward, D. Christian; forward, S. Additon.

Song.

(After Reading a Dry Goods Trade Journal.)

My love goes clad in Panvelaine,
In Nishni and Veldyne;
And what that means in English plain
Is no affair of mine.
I know not what these wearies may be,
Nor yet what loom prepares them—
This fact alone appeals to me:
She wears them, boy, she wears them!

She walks abroad in Armandel,
Kerami and Marleen:
Yet I am not the one to tell
What all these names may mean.
Let that concern the ones who show
The ones who dye and spin them—
This thing, and only this, I know:
She's in them, boy, she's in them!
—Life.

RAILROADS SHOW BETTER EARNINGS

However, Barnum Advises Against Purchase of Some Shares for Investment Returns.

BY R. L. BARNUM.
Constitution's Financial Correspondent.

New York, November 11.—A letter just received from a reader of this column has a number of viewpoints of general interest. "Some months ago," the writer, a man, says, "I bought 50 snares of Rock Island common at $45 a share outright. My idea in buying this stock was both as a speculation and an investment. I thought of putting it away and forgetting about it, knowing that the property was on the upgrade and according to the appraisal of the interstate commerce commission not overcapitalized. Since buying the stock I have seen it go up and down and consequently have been tempted several times to sell it.

"Do you consider Rock Island a fair investment, one likely to pay dividends in a year's time? As I have about $2,250 tied up, I am losing approximately $135 a year in interest return. Would you hold it as you would a railroad bond which also seems to fluctuate in value but where underlying value remains the same? Do you consider this stock bought at $45 a fair speculation?"

This letter calls for treatment first of the railway situation and outlook as a whole and then for what Rock Island in particular is doing and promises to do. This week figures were published showing that for September the railroads as a whole earned gross of $499,879,000, an increase over the same period of last year of two-fifths of 1 per cent. Operating expenses, however, were larger by 8.2 per cent, so that net operating income from which first interest and then dividends must be paid was only $58,428,000 or 2.8 per cent on property account against $87,534,000 or 4.3 per cent for September of last year.

Receipts Decrease.

For the nine months of this year gross earnings were $4,027,000,000 in round figures, a decrease compared with the same months of 1921 of 2.8 per cent with net operating income $529,000,000 contrasted with $393,600,000 a year ago. For the first nine months of 1921 net operating income was at the annual rate of 2.9 per cent on property account. For the first nine months of this year it was 3.9 per cent.

A year ago gross was falling off but net was increased by drastic reductions in operating expenses. This year gross up to September continued to decrease and net continued to increase. Then, despite the 10 per cent reduction in freight rates which occurred July 1 there was a slight increase in gross owing to the larger volume of business handled. But all of the increase in gross and much more was used to pay higher operating expenses so that net operating income for September was only 2.8 per cent on property account against 4.3 per cent a year ago.

Costs Increased.

With a larger volume of traffic this year it was no longer possible to keep maintenance appropriations down to the bone. Maintenance this September was increased 15.7 per cent despite the wage reductions. Part of this increased maintenance represents a larger outlay for materials and labor and part a falling off in efficiency of the men resulting from the labor shortage. As the large surplus of unemployed was gradually absorbed production per man fell off correspondingly as it did during the war and after war period.

Part of the increased operating expenses for September resulted from suspended shopmen's strike expense, part of it to a rush to make repairs to roadbed and equipment so that the large volume of business offered could be handled. Part of it was due to freight congestion and part to equipment shortage.

So much for the past. As for the future October undoubtedly will mark the peak of the traffic movement. Gross will likely continue to show gains, however, over last year desnite the reduction in freight rates. With the peak of the year's traffic passed and the new equipment ordered on the tracks the railroads are likely to be relieved gradually of expensive congestion. However, because of last year's skimping and this year's large volume of traffic maintenance is likely to continue comparatively large, making net for some months to come, by comparison with a year ago, unfavorable.

Below Showing.

This is not promising for the monthly returns of the railroads as a whole for some months to come. As for Rock Island in particular that company reported for September gross of only $10,629,000 against $12,418,000 a year ago with net down to $1,737,000 against $2,584,000. For the nine months gross was $87,582,000 against $99,237,000 and net $12,228,000 against $14,004,000. This is below the showing of the railroads as a whole.

Rock Island earned for its common stock last year after allowing 7 and 1 per cent for the two classes of preferred stock, 2.9 per cent. The company will not earn that much this year. During federal control there was no way to tell what the company was really capable of earning. For 1917 the surplus after the preferred dividends was equal to 5.3 per cent; for 1916 it was equal to 10.8 per cent; for 1915 the 6 per cent preferred dividend was not earned; for 1914 the final surplus was equal to 0.6 per cent on the common stock; for 1912 it was equal to 5.4.

For this year the range of the common stock has been 50 high and 39 3-4 low; for 1921 it was 35 and 22 5-8; for 1920 it was 41 5-8 and 21 1-2; for 1919 it was 32 1-4 and 22 1-8; for 1918 it was 32 1-2 and 18; for 1917 it was 38 1-2 and 16.

Answer Comes.

Now come the answers to the questions raised in the letter quoted above. As Rock Island has never paid a dividend it could in no way be considered an investment. The range of prices for the past five years shows that the stock has had good speculative possibilities. But these figures also indicate that the writer of the foregoing letter did not look for the five-year range. He picked up the stock pretty close to the high for the past five years. Therefore, Rock Island at $45 can hardly be called a fair speculation.

Rock Island is not likely to pay dividends within a year's time. Having purchased the stock, however, it probably would be wise for the buyer to hold on, is now showing a loss. He points out himself why the stock and a railroad bond cannot be considered in the same class.

Although monthly net earnings of the railroads for some months to come are not likely to be favorable compared with those of a year ago when labor was more efficient there are good reasons for believing that the railroads are now on more solid ground than for any time in years and that within a matter of months net will again b favorable. Such conditions should give the holder of Rock Island at $45 a chance to get out.

Bears Continue Pressure; Many Stocks in Losing List

Possible New Tax Laws Causes Depression Among Traders—Total Sales 436,000 Shares.

New York, November 11.—Continued bear pressure and renewed liquidation of stocks by large interests caused further recessions in prices today, losses of one to five points being quite numerous.

Several factors contributed to the decline, among them the lack of public interest, publication of Washington dispatches indicating possibility of unfavorable tax legislation by the next congress, pressure from banks to induce reduction of brokerage loans and further weakness in foreign bonds.

Equipments, steels, oils, chemicals and tobaccos were the hardest hit. Lack of support was attributed to the absence of traders.

Baldwin Locomotive, which had recently enjoyed several brisk advances, broke four points, touching 125. American Locomotive registered a net loss of 2 1-8, and others were off one to nearly three and a half points.

United States Steel common, which was pushed up briskly the other day, apparently to cover up unloading of stocks in other quarters, dropped two points and closed at 105 1-4.

Crucible broke nearly 3 points and Bethlehem B, Republic and Vanadium were down one to two points.

Shares of railroads, which are now in their best quarter in history, also were depressed, regardless of the fact that the serious car shortage existing is generally regarded as a bullish factor because it indicates the general trend of business to be upward.

Standard Oil of New Jersey broke below 200 for the first time in several weeks, closing at a net los⁄ of 6 3-8 points. Declines in other oil shares were less violent.

Some of the other large individual losses included American Cotton Oil preferred, American Tobacco, General Cigar preferred, Iron Products, South Porto Rico Sugar preferred, United Retail Stores, U. S. Alcohol and U S. Pipe, the losses ranging from three to ten points.

Total sales were 436,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges were firm, there being no changes of importance.

The clearing house statement showed a decrease of $40,910,000 in loans, discounts and investments, an increase of $4,837,000 in cash and $34,449,000 in the reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank. Net demand deposits decreased $41,031,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $544,189,000 making an increase in excess reserve of $20,568,750.

LIVE STOCK

The United States bureau of agricultural economics reports the following receipts and sales.

Atlanta, hogs, receipts, 4 cars. Market steady. Usual light Saturday's movement, being limited to a few sales to butcher trade of good to choice, strictly corn-fed Tennessee hogs, 120 pounds up at 8.50@9.00, and pigs from 75 to 125 pounds, at $8.00@8.25.

Cattle, no receipts and no sales. Outlook on the local yards is much brighter as the yards are clear of cattle and butchers are expected to be in position to put some action into the movement next week.

Moultrie, Ga., November 11.—Hogs, tops, soft hogs, $7.50.

Chicago, November 11.—Hogs, 9,000; strong to unevenly higher; close active; bulk, 170 to 210-pound averages, $8.40@8.50; good and choice 220 to 270-pound butchers, $8.55@8.65; top, $8.65; packing sows, $7.65@8.25; pigs, $8.50; bulk, $8.10@8.60; heavy, $8.30@8.65; medium, $8.40@8.65; light, $8.35@8.50; light lights, $8.35@8.50; packing sows, smooth, $7.75@8.20; rough, $7.35@7.80; killing pigs, $8.40@8.60.

Cattle, 3,000; compared week ago, strictly choice and prime lots fed steers, steady; fat feds, 50c higher; western grassers, stockers and feeders, steady to higher; extrem top matured steers, $13.50; best yearlings, $13.00; beef cows and heifers, 25c to 75c up; canners, cutters and bulls, strong to 15c higher; veal calves, 50c higher; week's bulk prices: Native beef steers, $8.25@11.25; bulk western grassers, $6.00@7.00; bulk stockers and feeders, $5.75@6.75; bulk beef cows and heifers, $4.25@6.75; stock canners and cutters, $2.85@3.40; bulk veal calves, $10.00@10.50.

Sheep, 3,000; compared week ago: Fat lambs and yearlings, 75c to $1.00 higher; feeders, 25c to 40c up; sheep, 25c to 50c higher; closing top fat lambs, $14.85 to city butchers; $14.75 to packers; bulk, $14.25@14.50; culls, 50c higher; $10.50@11.00; desirable fat clipped lambs, $13.00; bulk feeding lambs, $13.75@14.00; week's top, $14.25; bulk fat yearling wethers, $13.00@13.25; heavy fat ewes, $5.00@6.00; choice handy weights, $8.00.

East St. Louis, Ill., November 11.—Cattle, 1,200; compared with week ago, choice steers, shade lower; others, 25c to 50c lower; steers selling $8.25@10.40; western grassers, steady; light yearlings and heifers, 25c higher; cows and canners, 15c to 25c higher; bulls, steady; light calves, $1.50@1.75 higher; stocker steers, 25c lower; top steers for week, $11.05; bulks for week, native steers, $8.25@10.40; western, $5.00@6.45; light yearlings, $5.50@9.00; cows, $3.75@4.75, canners, $2.25@2.75; bologna bulls, $3.75@4.75.

Hogs, 6,000; steady on hogs; strong to 10c higher on pigs and light lights; top, $8.50; bulk, 150-pound averages and up, $8.40@8.45; light lights, $8.40@8.50; pigs, $8.50@8.60; packer sows, slow, 10c to 15c lower; bulk, $7.00@7.15.

Sheep, none; compared week ago, fat lambs, $1.00 higher; culls, 50c higher; fat ewes, 50c to $1.00 higher; week's top lambs, $14.75; fat ewes, $7.25; bulk lambs for week, $13.50@14.50; bulk light ewes, $6.50@7.25; heavies, $4.50@5.00.

Louisville, Ky., November 11.—Cattle, 500; closing slow; prime heavy steers, $8.00@8.75; beef steers, $5.00@7.75; heifers, $4.50@7.50; cows, $2.00@5.50; feeders, $5.50@7.00; stockers, $3.50@6.25.

Hogs, 2,000; 10c higher; all weights, $8.50; throwouts, $7.10 down.

Sheep, 100; steady; lambs, 1,200; sheep, $4.50 down.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service

HOLIDAY.

Atlanta Commercial Exchange Spot Cotton Market Quotations.

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.)	26.05
Receipts, bales	3,146
Shipments, bales	2,324
Stock, bales	70,434

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

Crude oils, basis prime tank, bid	$8.50
C. S. Cake, 7 pct. am., car lots	Nominal
C. S. Meal, 7 pct. am., car lots	$44.00@45.00
C. S. meal a. com. pt. car lots	$42.00@43.00
C. S. hulls, loose	$17.00@18.00
C. S hulls, sacked	$19.50@20.50
Linters, first cut	.06½@ .07
Linters, clean mill run	.04@ .05

Bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, cotton quotation service, Atlanta district, E. R. Oastler, specialist in charge.

Selma, Ala.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 25½c.

Selma, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 24½c.

Selma, Ala.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 24½c.

Tuskegee, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 25½c.

Atlanta, Ga.: Middling, ⅞ to 1 inch staple, 26⅜c.

Atlanta, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞ to 1 inch staple, 26½c.

Carrollton, Ga.: Strict middling, 1 inch staple, 26⅜c.

Carrollton, Ga.: Middling, 1 inch staple, 26⅜c.

Columbus, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 26¾c

Columbus, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 26¼c.

Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia.

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen	.37
Friers, live, per pound	.31
Hens, live, per pound	.25
Roosters, live, per pound	.15
Ducks, live, per pound	.25
Geese, live, per pound	.15
Turkey Toms	.40
Turkey hens	.40
Cheese, full cream, per pound	.20
Butter, creamery, ¼s	.48
Butter, choice	.35
Butter, cooking	.25
Corn meal, 96s	2.20
Flour, 24s, per bbl	7.20
Flour, 48s, per bbl	7.00
Flour, self-rising	add .25
Sugar, granulated, cwt	7.25

FEEDSTUFFS.

Mixed feed	$29.00@ 40.00
Oats, No. 3, per bushel	.66
Corn, No. 2, per bushel	1.10
Hay, No. 1, al2alfa, per ton	34.00
Hay, No. 1, timothy, per ton	30.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	44.00
Shorts, brown, per ton	40.00
Red Dog, per ton	49.00
Bran, per ton	38.00
Peanut feed meal, 30 pct. protein	40.0
Velvet bean feed meal, per ton	36.00
Chicken feed, sacked cwt	2.30
Alfalfa meal, per ton	36.00
Cotton seed meal, per ton, 7 per ct.	38.50
Cotton seed hulls, per ton	18.00
Dried beet pulp, per ton	55.00

Cabbage	$3.00
Sweet potatoes (cwt.)	1.35
Onions (cwt)	3.00
Potatoes (sack)	2.50
Snap beans	1.50
Tomatoes, 6 baskets	1.50
Florida oranges	5.50

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.
(Corrected by White Provision Company.)

Cornfield hams, 10-12	$ .25
Cornfield hams, 12-14	.25
Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18	.25
Cornfield hams, 6-8	.17
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow	.34
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1lb cartons	.37
Grocers bacon, wide or narrow	.22
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or milk	.16
Cornfield weiners, 10-pound cartons	.15
Cornfield smoke link sausage, 25-pound boxes	.16
Bologna sausage in 25-pound boxes	.12½
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis	.15½
Country style lard, tierce basis	.14½
D. S. extra ribs	.14½
D. S. bellies, light average	.16½
D. S. bellies, medium average	.16
Rib Bellies 25-30 average, per lb	.15
Pure Lard, tubs, per pound	.15
Mixed Stock Feed, per ton	38.00
Cotapound Lard, per lb	.13½
Half Ribs, per lb	.14½

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Cattle.	
Good to choice steers, 800-1000	$6.00 to 6.50
Good steers, 700-800	5.50 to 6.00
Medium to good steers, 650-750	5.00 to 5.50
Good to choice beef cows, 700-850	4.50 to 5.00
Medium to good cows, 700-850	4.00 to 4.50
Good to choice heifers, 550-650	4.00 to 5.00

The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below

Medium to good steers, 700-800	4.50 to 5.00
Medium to good cows, 700-800	3.00 to 4.00
Mixed common cattle	2.00 to 3.00
Good butcher bulls	2.50 to 3.50
Choice veal calves	4.00 to 6.00
Yearlings	2.00 to 3.00
Hogs.	
Prime hogs, 165-250	$8.50

REGULAR STATEMENT CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

New York, November 11.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $35,482,510 in excess of legal requirements.

DEMOCRAT WINS SENATE CONTESTS IN DELAWARE

Wilmington, Del., November 11.—The official canvass of the vote cast in Delaware last Tuesday shows that Thomas F. Bayrad was elected over Senator T. Coleman Dupont, republican, for both the short and long terms in the senate.

The final count showed that Bayard won the short term by the narrow margin of 60 votes and the long term by a plurality of 273. The full figures are as follows:

Short term, Bayard, 36,954; Dupont, 36,894.

Long term, Bayard, 37,304; Dupont, 36,979.

PUBLIC NOTICE

We advise the public to verify the exchange connections of any and all firms whose advertisements leave the impression that they are members of the Odd Lot Cotton Exchange of New York.

Only Clearing Members are Allowed to Accept Business

The following is a list of the clearing members of the Odd Lot Cotton Exchange:

Anderson & Co.	Wesley Anderson, Israel Goulko	116 Broad St.
James W. Doran & Co.	J. W. Doran, B. I. Houghton	115 Broad St.
Eblin & Company	Jim Eblin	115 Broad St.
C. G. Haley & Company	C. G. Healy	115 Broad St.
Heller & Company	S. Heller	116 Broad St.
Huie, Eblin & Co.	Grady Huie, Newt C. Eblin	115 Broad St.
Joe Levy & Co.	Joseph S. Levy, E. Zimmerman	77 Broad St.
Frank Moore & Co.	Frank Moore, B. M. Bullard	115 Broad St.
Schap Bros.	Samuel Schap, Morris Schap	116 Broad St.
M. C. Smith & Co.	Monroe C. Smith	115 Broad St.
Winfield Bros.	A. L. Winfield, Robert Winfield, Joseph Winfield	25 Broad St.

FRANK MOORE, President.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letter.

Far Eastern unsettlements and reports from Washington concerning plans for new bonus bill and proposed legislation for heavy taxes on corporate incomes and surpluses are encouraging the bears to attack prices.

Particular attention is being paid to issues believed to be in a vulnerable position.

The east which some of these are forced down does not indicate a very heavy buying power around current levels. Recent reactions have not particularly disturbed the holdings of the speculative public which remain close to the high levels for the year.

We doubt advance to new high levels will take place before there has been some real liquidation from this source. The average of rail stocks is now at about the low point of the last reaction and the average of industrials is not very far away from new low territory.

It would be natural for stocks to show a little more resistance to pressure around these levels, although we doubt whether anything more than moderate rallies can be looked for just now.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

Summary.

Allied commissioners at Constantinople demand Turks repeal all measures relating to customs and public debt.

E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co., to increase common stock from $80,000,000 to ?100,000,000 and declare 50 per cent stock dividend.

Freight car shortage on October 30 totaled 179,239 cars, increase 12,890 over October 23 and largest on record.

Dun's reports 387 failures in United States this week against 407 last week.

Bank clearings throughout country in October totaled $33,268,839,570, 14 per cent greater than in September and highest since December, 1920, according to Financial Chronicle.

Dun's report says general tenor of commercial reports not changed essentially during week, although evidence is clear trend of business continues upward and basis exists for prevailing belief in further gains to follow.

Premier Mussolini declares Italian debt to United States will be paid.

Chairman Hull, of democratic national committee, says Tuesday's election was against administration's ship subsidy bill.

Based on changes in house and senate majorities and minorities progressive republican and democratic leaders forecast tax revision plans for new congress including impost on undistributed surpluses of corporations, reenactment of excess profits tax in modified form and increased inheritance taxes. Average price 20 industrials, 97.50, down 1.43; 20 rails, 89.50, down .93.

Times' averages, 25 rails, 66.22, 65.44, 65.62, down .77; 25 industrials, 109.87 107.63, 108.49, down 1.56; 50 stocks, 88.04, 86.53, 87.05, down 1.17.

Cotton Opinions.

Munds-Winslow—With the usual allowance for reactions, we expect much higher prices.

Gwathmey—Above 25c, we expect wide, sharp fluctuations and severe reactionary periods. However, we still believe the market will ultimately reach higher and possibly much higher levels.

Hubbard—After the sharp continuous advance, we have had for six weeks, a substantial reaction at any moment would not be at all unexpected.

Cotton Letters.

No particular change in Turkish situation, looks like it will drag along and be more or less irritating for some time.

Worth street goods market strong and higher, business smaller than Thursday.

It was estimated yesterday afternoon that fully 150,000 bales of long cotton had been liquidated and taken by new speculative buyers and mills.

A big spot house sold December Journal of Commerce says general idea is that after brief set-backs prices must resume the advance until checked by the veto of the consumer.

Exports for the week, 135,897; for season, 1,639,792 against 1,934,520 last year.

World's spinners taking are still 700,000 under last year.—Cleve.

New York, November 11.—Predictions that the twenty-five cent level would be reached when the ginnings became known were more than fulfilled when the figures were published. Indications point to a crop of only nine and a half million bales, which in view of the ever-increasing demand, will be barely adequate for the world's needs. Not until the day after the ginning report was issued did the trade seem to realize the import of the small figures and the way of buying sent prices soaring to new heights. Heavy realizing has since failed to make more than a slight dent in prices and every set-back is the signal for renewed buying. Toward the end of the week the market acted a little nervous, but we are still strong in our belief that even higher levels will soon be reached and urge purchases of soft spots.—James W. Doran & Co.

New York, November 11.—The market was easier today on the further liquidation and somewhat easier security market. There was also a lack of trade buying which has made its appearance on declines in the past. The trade are not bearish on the market but the majority are beginning to feel that the present situation has been fairly well discounted by the price and that some liquidation of moment is to be expected, especially if the Liverpool market on Monday shows signs of falling off in the demand for spot cotton, which was evident on Friday of this week.

January futures in Liverpool are due 9 English points down and March 13 points down.—Hubbard Bros & Co.

New York, November 11.—December cotton high this week, 26.80c, low, 25.10; last 26.04c; closing last week, 25.50c. The market closed this week with a reactionary feeling among traders predominated by fear of results from the Turkish situation and under the idea that a reaction is due following six weeks of advancing prices. These conditions have been the means of diminishing the amount of trade buying, in fact has induced some trade selling of contracts and has brought in a good amount of long liquidation. During the past two days buying has been chiefly on the part of those who have desired moderate reactions for making fresh commitments. The chief developments of the week favoring advances have been the rise in the price of domestic cotton goods. Better inquiry in Manchester from Oriental trade. Reports that Manchester has abandoned the idea of short time for spinning American cotton. Driving home vigorously the smallness of the American crop and private advices that the Indian and Egyptian crops are disappointing in size. These features indicate heavy consumption and diminishing supplies. Furthermore a noted British authority in the cotton industry has pointed to the future holding increased demand for cotton as mill wages are found daily for it outside of normal clothing requirements. January Liverpool due Monday, 14.62d.—Orvis Bros. & Co.

REPORTS DIFFER ON HARBOR FIRE AT NAPLES PORT

London, November 11.—A fire which started at the port of Naples at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when blazing naptha spread over the harbor, caused ten million lire damage, according to the Naples correspondent of the Central News.

The correspondent reported that many warships were enveloped and that two gunboats had been destroyed and four torpedo boats were on fire, two destroyers were in danger and that one cruiser and one destroyer had been sunk.

The Stefani, semi-official bureau, reports from Naples that accounts of the harbor fire have been greatly exaggerated and that no material damage was done. It adds that the conflagration was without military significance.

$500,000 PAINTING, LONG LOST, FOUND IN K. OF C. HOME

Ogdenburg, N. Y., November 11.—A missing painting by Claude Lorraine, seventeenth century artist, said to be valued at $500,000 and for which a search has been made for years, was discovered today in the recreation room of the Knights of Columbus home here. The building formerly was the residence of Mrs. W. J. Averill, stepmother of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the railroad financier.

The painting is said to have been the property of Bertha Ettinzon a native of Russia and for several years a nurse at Philadelphia and Los Angeles, to whom it was given by an artist in Russia. Miss Ettinzon it is understood, was ignorant of the value of the painting and sold it to an art dealer in Los Angeles for $100 The purchaser discovered its worth and had it insured for $500,000.

The picture is a three by five canvas entitled "The Port of Messina." The title is written on the back of the canvas and the signature of the artist appears upon its face.

When Mrs. Averill sold her home to the Knights of Columbus the painting was included in the sale.

Negress' Arms Severed And Leg Fractured In Engine Accident

Both arms severed, and her leg fractured, Lula Redding, colored, 4 Faith street, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday night after being struck by a Central of Georgia switch engine as she was crossing the railroad tracks at Camp Jessup. The accident happened at 9:30 o'clock. Her condition is critical.

Onofrie Delisi, aged 21-2 years, is probably the best linguist for his age in New York city. Onofrie is said to speak five languages fluently.

MRS. HALL WILLING FOR FINGER PRINTING

Widow Says She'll Do Anything to Aid Probe of Husband's Slaying.

New Brunswick, N. J., November 11.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, who was murdered on the Phillips farm with Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, said tonight, through her attorney, that she is willing to be finger-printed if it would in any way assist in running down the slayer of her husband.

Certain authorities conducting the investigation had said that several persons who have been questioned would be asked for finger prints.

Timothy N. Pfeiffer, attorney for Mrs. Hall, said tonight that the authorities could not arrest Mrs. Hall unless they do so on the basis of "false testimony."

"Mrs. Hall is innocent and has nothing to fear," he said in announcing the willingness of the rector's widow to have her finger prints taken.

GREEK MINISTER FREED ON CHARGE BROUGHT BY WOMAN

Greenville, S. C., November 11.—Rev. Constantine Garoufalis, Greek minister, of Augusta, Ga., who was arrested here three days ago on a charge of attack preferred by the wife of another Greek, today was freed by magistrate's court. The woman did not appear to prosecute. He left at once for Augusta.

Nearly a million students are taught in the 39,870 educational institutions of China.

CAPITAL $600,000.00 AUTHORIZED $1,000,000.00

WHITE PROVISION CO.

ATLANTA — GA.

OFFERS $400,000.00 CAPITAL STOCK AT PAR

$100.00 Per Share

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS NOW OPEN

Terms of Payment: CASH:—or, 10% Cash and 10% Monthly until paid. Notes bearing 6% Interest to be given for deferred payments

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—as at June 30, 1922

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
Cash	$ 69,338.80		Accounts Payable	$ 51,751.06	
Notes and Accounts Receivable	181,573.60		Bills Payable	104,360.00	
Merchandise	274,771.29	$525,683.69	Reserve for Expenses and Taxes	8,578.49	$164,689.53
Land, Buildings and Equipment, Less Reserve for Depreciation	409,649.17		Capital Stock	600,000.00	
Deferred Charges	10,185.44	419,834.61	Surplus and Undivided Profits	180,828.75	780,828.75
		$945,518.30			$945,518.30

We hereby certify that, in our opinion, this balance sheet sets forth the financial condition of the White Provision Company as at June 30th, 1922.
(Signed) JOEL HUNTER & COMPANY,
Certified Public Accountants.

SALE OF WHITE RROVISION CO. STOCK BREAKS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

$320,000.00

OR MORE THAN THREE-FOURTHS OF THE ENTIRE ISSUE SOLD!

There now remains available for subscription only $80,000.00 of this $400,000.00 issue of stock and within the next few days this remaining quota will be taken and no further opportunity to obtain stock in this company will be offered at this time, as this will complete the authorized capital of $1,000,000.00.

Those desiring to participate in this offering are urgently requested to make prompt application for such number of shares they may wish to subscribe.

This stock offers an opportunity for a sound profitable investment in a progressive home institution, whose record is one of constant growth and expansion.

The advantages of this stock, fundamentally and financially, are two-fold. Safe and remunerative for the investor and constructive in its attitudes and ideals in promoting the agricultural and livestock interests of Georgia, making the stock of inter-related value.

In this respect it makes a special appeal to every class of investor, to every man, woman and child in Georgia, because every factor that advances the interests of the state in general automatically advances their own.

This new issue of stock will be on a parity with all other stock outstanding and will participate in all accrued earnings of the company and in the full quarterly dividend for the last quarter of this year, beginning with October 1st. This company has paid a cash dividend annually since its organization in 1906, averaging better than 8 per cent.

The company has no preferred stock or bonds outstanding. The entire assets and earnings of the company belong to the common stockholders; and this is the stock now being offered.

The terms of payment are optional with the subscriber, either all cash, or 10 per cent cash and 10 per cent monthly until paid. These liberal terms are made possible for the reason that the money will be required only as the building program proceeds and the subscribers are given the benefit of these terms where desired.

Inquiries concerning any feature of this sale of stock addressed to any officer or director, will be promptly and fully answered.

All subscriptions should be promptly filed either by phone, wire or mail, addressed to R. L. Holbrook, Secretary.

A WORD TO OUR NEW AND PROSPECTIVE STOCKHOLDERS

I am taking advantage of this opportunity to express my personal appreciation as well as that of the other officers and directors in the White Provision Company for the splendid response made by the general public to our present offer of capital stock.

Subscriptions have come from every section of the South, although the vast majority are from Atlanta and within a radius of 100 miles.

This stock has been offered, and I believe is being bought, entirely on its merits. Civic and state pride in the institution has perhaps played some little part, but in the main the subscribers are seeking an investment promising remunerative returns and a constructive service.

This company has been what is generally known as a closed corporation, for the reason that previous increased issues of capital stock have been almost entirely absorbed by the stockholders, leaving only a limited amount for the public and the present issue affords the first real opportunity for the public to come in on anything like a large scale.

We are anxious to greatly increase the number of stockholders and I hope the remaining $80,000.00 of this issue will be well distributed and will bring into our company a large number of new friends who will find a cordial welcome.

W. H. White Jr.

President.

WHITE PROVISION CO. ATLANTA, GA.

OFFICERS
W. H. White, Jr., President
W. L. Mewborn, Vice President
E. S. Papy, Vice President
R. L. Holbrook, Secretary
F. C. Wilkerson Treasurer

DIRECTORS

B. F. Bell	W. L. Peel
W. L. Mewborn	L. W. Robert, Jr.
Arthur Heyman	W. H. White, Jr.
Asa G. Candler, Jr.	E. S. Papy
F. C. Wilkerson	J. H. Allison
	A. N. Brown

THIRTY-CENT COTTON APPROACHING REALITY

Bulls Control Market, Which Shows Tendency To Climb Steadily Upward

New York, November 11.—(Copyright, 1922, Fairchild News Service.) One no longer hears any fears for the primary cotton market to the end of the year. The strength of unfinished cloth prices is not questioned, and it is commonly assumed that the movement will be upward. Thirty-cent cotton is generally considered a likelihood. However, important factors would not be surprised if there were a radical decline of a few hundred points before the 30-cent mark is reached.

"The cotton bulls are in control," said an important factor this week. "They can do with cotton as they please."

The big question generally asked is whether the jobbers will continue to do the same big business they have reported recently, when they start quoting finished goods on a replacement basis. Some insist that the recent good business has been due to the fact that the jobbers have been willing to sell on the basis of their cost, paying very little attention to what replacement will be when they come back into the market for replenishing.

One hears considerable talk regarding the decreased buying power of the central and northwestern agricultural sections, with doubts as to the manner in which the advances will be received by the farmers when they finally reach the consumer. These are all matters to which sellers are giving constant thought.

The gray cloth makers have apperently yregained their strength. Cotton has done the trick. However, recent events emphasize the belief that lulls are to be experienced on the way upward and that at various intervals goods may come out at lower quotations from second hands.

Prices Firming.

While trading in gray or unfinished goods has not been active during the past week, there has been an improvement over the previous similar period, with prices firming. The sharp advances in raw cotton, putting it over 25 cents, have had the effect of cleaning up whatever second hand goods offered at slight concessions and of putting a number of constructions on a slightly higher basis. The trade continues to look for higher prices in practically all lines of gray cloths. Fall River has done a tremendous business in the last few days in the low count goods which are used by the surgical and tobacco trades. These goods have been advanced a little.

There has been better business with the bag trade in sheetings. Several houses are not willing to sell brown sheetings at today's market, and expect to be able to obtain more money in the near future.

Prices on sateens continue to advance. For nearly 39-inch, 64x104, 4.20 yards, to the pound, sateen, 18 cents is the market. This compares with the price of 11 3-4 cents for April of this year, and represents one of the greatest advances in the market.

A good demand for osnaburgs continues, with the New York market trending slightly higher. The osnaburg market is also among those which have "shot up" with remarkable rapidity. The 30-inch, 7-ounce, is quoted at 16 1-2 to 17 cents, which compares with 7 3-4 cents in February of this year. These goods were previously made of low grade tinged cotton; a grade now pretty well exhausted, compelling the use of a gair grade of cotton. It, therefore, is necessary to pay a good price for raw material going into osnaburgs.

The market on plain combed yarn fabrics has improved materially. While business is not as active as it was a few weeks ago, prices are slightly higher.

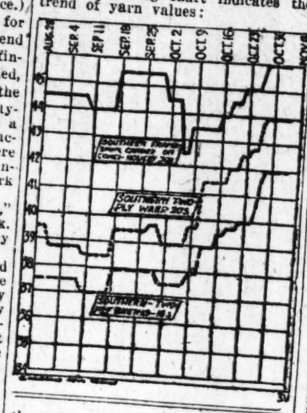
There has been a good business during the past week in high-priced silk and cotton mixed shirtings. Crepes have also been active, and there is a fair demand for ratines.

Silk and cotton mixed goods are being held at higher levels, and several converters say they have dropped these numbers from their lines because of the advance.

The market on drills is firmer, with several prices slightly higher.

Several centers eported business in finished goods a little quieter during the week. This seems to be due to the fact that buying previously had been rather heavy and a good many concerns had committed

The following chart indicates the trend of yarn values:



themselves for all the goods they needed for the present.

The price tendency continues to be slightly higher. In a great many instances commission houses could sell quantities of goods, but their deliveries now are so far off that buyers prefer to wait. In several cases, buyers are willing to opreate through to April and even later, but mills are not willing to take business so far ahead.

The trade seems to take it for granted that cotton is going to 30 cents. Whether goods based on this poundage will sell is doubtful. There are a great many who fear a "backup" of merchandise at top prices next year. Fears of this sort come largely from the central northwestern agricultural districts.

One of the large houses has advanced wide flannels a cent and a half a yard, which puts these goods 2 1-2 cents a yard over the opening price of January. There is a good demand for flannels for quick shipment where desirable goods are obtainable.

Denims continue active and the prices now range upward from 21 cents for 2.20s. Second hand holders of denims have faith in this market and are not willing to sell at concessions.

The market on chambrays is generally in a well sold condition, with prices firm. Bleached goods have not been so active during the week. There are some lines still available at prices that are considered low, and it is the belief that these must soon be governed by replacement of gray cloths and that they must advance.

Ginghams Strong.

The gingham market continues very strong. There has been a good demand for ginghams of the better grades with a number of houses unable to take care of further orders except for very late delivery. There are at least two lines of tickings now priced on a basis of 25 cents for eight-ounce. Some goods at 24 cents can still be obtained.

The market on wide sheetings and sheets is strong and some business is being reported at the new prices.

Philadelphia Yarns.

Cotton yarn buying in the Philadelphia market still is generally reported as satisfactory, but while some sellers appear to have all the business they can handle, others complain that a good many of their customers are not following up inquiries. Sellers who find business not so brisk as heretofore intimate that part of it is going to competitors in a position to shade prices. In quarters where it is claimed there has been no diminution of buying, it is denied that yarns are being disposed of at less than the prevailing open-market quotations, except in the case of some of the southern carded knitting yarns. Viewing the market as a whole, it appears as though buyers are less keen for supplies and more critical as to prices.

There are several plausible explanations of this. The market may already have passed over the peak of a period of every active demand. The volume of cotton yarns for which commitments have been made since Labor day has been very large. Experienced dealers say a resting spell is the natural thing to expect, especially as the bulk of the buying has been done by weaving mills and the knitter, who are usually a large factor in a movement of this kind because they ordinarily operate so far ahead.

Many of those who operate in the stock market appear to have been devoting recent weeks to realizing on their holdings and reflecting on the probable extent of the business revival now under way. The future trend of security values will depend of course on the way the majority of investors and traders feel at the end of this period of contemplation. The cotton textile industry may be entering a similar phase of the current movement. Those who have gone reasonably far ahead in carrying out their plans may have reached the point where they wish to pause for a while and think it over.

Cotton Advance.

Cotton yarn quotations recently have seemed to reflect, in a measure, a condition somewhat less buoyant than heretofore, in spite of a continued advance in cotton, which carried it into new high ground for the year.

The southern carded weaving and knitting yarns are up a cent a pound as the result of the bulge in cotton and a larger inquiry and buying volume which developed over the last week-end. The latest spurt in cotton is credited with bringing yarn consumers into the market who had delayed buying as long as possible in order to take advantage of a reaction in cotton and yarns, should one develop.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

AS RECEIVED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, THE CONSTITUTION LEASED WIRE AND THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LEASED WIRE OF DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO., N. 9 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

1922 to Aug. 1 High.	Low.	Stocks and Dividend Rates in $.	Total Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
18⅝	9½	Ajax Rubber	400	12⅝	....	....	13⅝	13⅝
74⅝	55½	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	5,500	72⅜	72⅞	72	72	73
40	31⅝	American Beet Sugar	300	....	....	....	....	....
61⅜	32½	American Can	10,200	73	73	70⅝	70⅝	73¼
172¼	141	American Car Fdy. (12)	800	180¼	....	....	180¼	183
40½	30¾	American Steel Fdy. (3)	1,000	43⅝	43⅝	43	43	43⅝
17⅝	12	Amer. Hide & Leather Cor.	400	11⅝	....	....	11⅞	11⅞
73	58	Do. Pfd.	500	108	108	107	108	109¼
114½	78	American Ice (7)	400	....	....	....	....	69
50⅝	38½	Amer. Inter. Corp.	300	30¾	....	....	30¾	31
121⅜	102	American Loco (6)	4,800	125	125	123½	123½	123¼
40⅜	39¾	American Linseed	1,600	56¾	56⅝	55⅝	55⅝	56
67⅛	43⅝	Amer. Smelting & Refg.	1,200	73½	....	....	73½	74⅝
82⅝	54⅜	American Sugar Refg.	2,500	123⅞	123⅞	123	123	123¼
47	23¼	Amer. Sumatra Tob.	400	153	153	150	150	152¼
124½	114½	Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	3,100	96¼	96¼	93⅝	95½	96⅜
143	126	American Tobacco (12)	4,700	50¼	50¼	49	49⅝	50
95⅝	78¼	Amer. Woolen (7)	1,500	102½	102¾	102	102	102¼
57	47	Anaconda Copper	300	24⅝	....	....	....	....
102⅞	91⅜	Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)	1,500	103½	....	....	....	....
111½	83	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	800	38½	....	....	....	....
43¼	23½	Atl., Gulf & W. I.	1,600	87	87	86	86	88
42⅞	29⅜	Amer. Agri. Chem.	100	....	....	....	24⅝	24⅝
36½	19¼	Amer. Cotton Oil	1,500	21	21	19	....	22
56	37⅝	Allis Chalmers (4)	600	42	42	41¼	41¼	41¼
38⅜	9¼	Austin Nichols (2)	1,800	30¾	30¾	29⅝	30	30⅝
122⅜	92⅝	Baldwin Loco. (7)	21,100	129	130	125½	125½	129⅝
58⅝	38½	Balto. & Ohio	3,900	49¾	49¾	48½	48¾	50
64	52½	Do. Pfd. (4)	....	....	....	....	....	....
82¼	55⅛	Beth. Steel B (5)	6,200	69¾	69¾	68¼	69	69½
145	119½	Canadian Pacific (10)	800	....	....	....	....	....
42	29⅝	Central Leather	2,500	36⅝	36⅝	35½	35½	36⅛
79¼	47⅝	Chandler Motors (6)	1,800	87	87	59½	59½	60½
79½	59	Chic. & N'western (6)	1,200	72⅝	72⅝	70½	70½	87⅝
73⅝	54	Chesap. & Ohio (4)	....	....	....	72½	72½	74
80⅛	68	Calif. Pkg. Co. (6)	3,800	28	28	....	....	....
80⅝	16⅛	Chic., Mil. & St. P.	5,700	42½	42½	40⅝	40⅝	43½
48⅛	29	Do. Pfd.	12,600	38⅝	38⅝	36¼	36⅝	39⅜
48¼	30⅝	Chic., R. I. & Pac.	....	....	....	....	....	....
98½	83¼	Do. A (7)	1,900	38⅝	38⅝	38	38	....
84⅝	70¼	Do. B (6)	1,500	108½	109	108½	109	109¼
40⅜	32⅝	Cerro de Pasco Copp.	....	....	....	....	....	....
94½	45	Columbia Gas (6)	2,400	77⅛	78⅛	76½	77	78¼
86⅜	64	Colo. Fuel & I.	12,600	128	128	126⅜	126⅝	129¼
74½	41	Coca-Cola	300	74	74	74	74	76⅛
108	91¼	Corn Prod. (6) (part extra)	8,100	127⅞	128	126⅜	126⅜	129¼
95	80	Crucible Steel	4,600	75⅞	75⅞	74	74	76⅛
19⅜	8½	Cuban Cane Sugar	300	12¼	....	....	12¼	12⅝
41¼	15¼	Do. Pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	....
23⅝	15¼	Chile Copper	10,500	28	28	27	27	27¼
71⅞	43⅛	Cal. Petroleum	700	52	52⅝	52	52	....
48¾	31⅝	Cosden (2½)	5,600	49	49	48¼	48½	48⅝
153⅝	9	Consolidated Textile	1,500	11¼	....	....	11½	12
27⅞	14½	Cuban-Am. Sugar	5,000	....	....	....	....	22
33⅜	25⅜	Colo. Southern (3)	100	....	....	....	....	46½
127	106⅝	Chino Copper	1,000	25	....	....	25	25½
65⅝	43	Delaware & Hudson (6)	....	....	....	....	....	....
87½	76⅛	Davidson Chem.	1,800	31¾	31¾	....	129	....
18⅜	7	Endicott-Johnson (5)	2,800	86¼	86¼	85½	85⅝	87
87⅛	62¼	Erie	1,000	13⅜	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
56⅜	43½	Famous Players-Lasky (8).	2,200	93	93	91½	91½	92⅝
20¼	12⅛	Fisk Rubber	....	....	....	....	....	....
10⅜	11¼	Gen'l. Asphalt	6,700	47⅝	48½	47½	48	48¼
182	136	Gen. Elec. (12-inc. 4 pc. ex.)	500	177¼	....	....	177¼	....
15¼	8¼	Gen. Motors	8,800	143⅞	74⅜	14¼	14⅜	14½
48¼	70¼	Great Northern Pfd. (7)...s	4,700	90½	90½	87⅝	88	90⅜
45⅛	31⅝	Great North. Ore. (6).....	....	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34½	34⅞
78⅝	65	Gen. Cigars (6)	5,600	86	86	82½	82½	83
90½	44⅜	Gulf States Steel	200	32¼	86	....	32½	86
44⅜	34½	Goodrich Tire	....	....	....	....	....	....
20½	15	Hendee Mfg. Co.	200	18½	18¾	18	18	19¼
85	70	Houston Oil	....	....	....	....	69¼	71
109⅞	97½	Illinois Central (7)	9,400	73⅝	73⅝	....	....	76
45	37⅞	Inspiration Corp.	....	....	....	....	....	....
106⅛	79⅝	Internat'l Harv., new (5)...	800	35½	35½	34⅛	34⅜	35⅛
27½	13¾	Inter. Merc. Marine	200	104½	....	....	104½	....
87⅝	62¼	Do. Pfd. (6)	100	13	....	....	13	13
56⅜	43½	International Paper	1,200	53⅝	53⅝	52½	53	53
20¼	12⅛	Invincible Oil	2,300	56	56	55½	56	56⅛
10⅜	11¼	International Nickel	1,500	15⅝	....	....	15⅝	15
			600	14½	....	....	14½	15

1922 to Aug. 1 High.	Low.	Stocks and Dividend Rates in $.	Total Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
53⅝	34¼	Kelly-Springfield Tire	700	42	42	41	41	41¾
39⅝	35½	Kennecott Copper	2,900	38⅝	38½	32⅝	32⅝	33½
24⅝	9	Keystone Tire	700	6⅝	....	....	....	6½
136⅜	106	Lackawanna Steel	100	....	....	....	6⅝	6½
67⅝	50⅝	Louisville & Nashville (7)...	100	....	....	....	....	81¼
18⅝	11	Lehigh Valley (3½)	3,800	68¼	68¼	64	64	68⅝
		Loew's Inc.	1,800	19¾	19¾	19	19	19¾
36¼	20½	Martin-Parry (32)	1,200	28	....	....	28	28
204½	106⅝	Mexican Petro (12)	1,200	233	233	220	220½	229½
16	11⅝	Middle States Oil (1.20)	500	20¼	....	....	....	11⅞
31⅝	24⅝	Miami Copper (3)	2,900	31¾	31⅝	31½	31⅝	32
45½	27⅛	Midvale Steel	1,200	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	....
25¼	16	Missouri Pacific	1,800	....	....	....	26½	....
59⅝	43½	Do. Pfd.	300	66	....	....	66	52½
57⅝	36⅝	Nat'l Enamel & Stamp.....	5,800	96	96	65	65	66
98⅝	72⅝	New York Central (5)	8,800	38	38	26⅝	26⅝	28⅛
35⅝	12⅝	New York, N. H. & H.	1,000	87	87	86	86	83⅛
118	96¼	Norfolk & Western (7).....	1,800	....	....	....	....	....
82½	73½	Northern Pacific (5)	4,400	47	47¼	46½	46½	47
69⅝	44⅝	Pacific Oil (3)	9,500	89	89	87½	87½	89¼
80½	47⅞	Pan-American Petro (8).....	2,400	47⅞	47⅞	47¼	47½	48¼
47⅝	33¼	Pennsylvania R. R. (2).....	1,500	29⅞	29⅞	29¼	29¾	29⅝
38⅝	28⅜	Pure Oil (2)	....	127½	127½	125⅛	125⅛	....
129⅛	105⅛	Pullman Co. (8)	....	....	....	....	....	83⅛
68	58⅞	Pittsburg Coal (5)	....	....	....	....	....	....
88	56⅝	People's Gas Chic. (5)	....	....	....	....	....	58½
59¾	19	Pere Marquette	....	....	....	....	....	....
59¾	28¼	Phillips Petroleum (2)	2,300	38⅝	38⅝	33	33	34
83⅝	63	Pressed Steel Car	2,400	45½	45½	45¼	45¼	46
53¼	30⅝	Punta Allegre Sugar.....	....	....	....	....	....	44¼
111⅜	150½	Postum Cereal (8)	....	....	....	....	....	110
111⅝	105½	Postum Cereal pfd (5).....	....	....	....	....	....	....
12	7	Pierce Oil	1,000	....	....	....	....	71¼
82⅞	71¼	Reading (4)	18,000	80½	80⅝	79	79	81⅜
78⅝	46⅛	Republic I. & St.	3,700	48⅝	48⅝	47⅛	47⅛	49
41	25½	Replogle Steel	400	27	27¼	26¾	26¾	27¾
48¼	23	R. J. Reynolds	1,200	56½	57	56½	57	56⅝
67	47¾	Royal Dutch, N. Y. ($5.20)...	2,000	53¼	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	55⅛
100¼	94	Ry. Steel Spring. (8).....	....	....	....	....	....	....
10	2⅝	S. A. L. com.	500	....	....	....	....	....
8	3½	S. A. L. pfd.	300	....	....	....	....	....
81⅜	50⅝	Sears-Roebuck	800	83¾	....	....	....	....
48½	35⅝	Shell Trans. & Trad. (35%o)	100	....	....	....	85¾	85½
38⅝	18⅝	Sinclair Oil	9,300	33½	33½	32½	32⅝	33½
84⅞	34½	Sloss-Sheffield	100	....	....	....	....	....
32⅜	20½	S. L. & S'western.	1,000	34	34	33¾	33⅝	34
45⅝	24⅛	Stewart-Warner	2,500	92	92	91¾	91¾	92¼
68⅜	78¼	So. Pacific (6)	100	24	....	....	24	24⅝
26	17¾	Southern Railway	300	63⅜	....	....	63⅜	64½
59⅝	45⅝	Do. Pfd.	10,500	206¼	206¼	200	200¼	206
198⅝	160	Standard Oil of N. J. (5)...	40,000	124½	124½	121¾	122	124½
130½	78⅛	Studebaker 10 and 1.50 extra	500	25	25	24¾	24¾	25¼
31½	20⅝	St. L. & San Francisco.....	100	....	....	....	....	....
59⅝	25¼	Stromberg Carburetor.....	1,100	74	74	72	74	78⅝
50⅛	42	Texas Co. (3)	4,200	47⅝	47⅝	47	47⅝	47⅝
36	24	Texas Pacific	....	....	....	....	....	32⅜
32⅜	23	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	1,800	....	....	....	....	25⅞
81⅜	77	Tobacco Prod. (6) "A".....	1,000	81	81	80¾	80¾	81
144⅝	125	Union Pacific (10).....	100	144¼	144¼	143½	143½	146
148	119¾	United Fruit (8)	400	154	....	....	154	154
65¼	37	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	4,400	64	64½	62	62½	65½
38⅜	16⅛	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	7,300	78⅜	78⅝	74	74	78⅝
71⅝	43⅞	United Rst. Stores	2,200	51⅝	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝	52
67½	51⅝	U. S. Rubber	45,000	107	107¼	105¼	105¼	107½
103⅝	82	U. S. Steel (5)	300	....	....	....	....	....
122	144¼	Do. Pfd. (7)	....	....	....	....	....	23⅛
82	60⅞	United Drug Co.	1,900	17¼	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	79
25	17¼	Union Oil	1,600	38	38	37½	37⅝	87
60¼	60⅝	Utah Copper (2)	....	....	....	....	....	....
53	30¼	Vanadium Corp.	2,500	59⅝	59⅝	59	59½	112⅝
38⅞	23¼	Va.-Carolina Chem.	....	....	....	....	....	60
106½	89	Western Union (7).....	....	39½	39½	39	39	48⅝
64	49¼	Westinghouse Elec. (4).....	....	....	....	....	....	....
51⅝	35⅛	White Motors (4)	1,800	28¾	28¾	28½	28½	28⅝
49⅝	27⅛	Wilson & Co.	....	....	....	....	....	6
58⅞	34⅞	Worthington Pump (4)	....	....	....	....	....	....
34⅝	19⅜	Wabash pfd. A	....	....	....	....	....	....
10	4½	Willys-Overland	....	....	....	....	....	....

Stock sales: 11 a. m., 287,000.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close
Acme Coal	.55	....	....	.55
Acme Packing	.42	....	....	....
Bradley F. P.	.25	....	....	....
Brooklyn City R. R.	8⅝	....	....	8⅞
Buddy Buds	1	1⅛	1-7-16	1½
Car Light	2⅜	....	....	....
Chicago Nipple	....	....	....	3⅞
Columbia Emerald	....	....	....	60
Continental Motors	.10⅜	....	....	10½
Cub. Dom. Sugar	5⅝	5⅝	....	5⅝
Curtiss Aero	4⅝	....	....	....
Davies, Wm. A.	....	....	....	33
Durant Motors	51	50½	51	51⅛
Durant Motors Ind.	14⅛	....	....	14⅜
Federal Telegraph	7⅛	....	....	....
Gillette Safety Raz.	.252	....	....	....
Glen Alden Coal	57	56	56⅛	254
Hall Signal	....	....	....	2⅛
Hayes Wheel	37⅜	....	....	38
Heyden Chemical	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Hudson Co. pfd.	....	....	....	12½
Continental Rubber	....	....	....	4½
Kuppenheimer Co. pr	95½	....	....	....
Lehigh Power Sec.	19½	.19	....	19½
Macy & Co. w. i.	.61	60⅛	61	60⅝
Macy & Co. pr. w. i.	....	....	....	....
Manhattan Transfer	.45	....	....	....
Mesabi Iron	10⅞	10½	....	10½
N. Y. Tel. pr. w. i.	....	....	....	....
National Leather	....	....	....	110⅝
New Jersey Zinc	.167¼	....	....	89
Packard Motor	18⅛	....	....	18⅝
Packard Motor pr.	....	....	....	18⅝
Peerless Motors	61	....	....	64
Philip Morris	....	....	....	62
Prima Radio	1 7-16	1 5-16	....	18⅛
Pyrene Mfg.	....	....	....	1⅞
Radio Corp. com.	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
Radio Corp. pr.	3 3-16	....	....	3 3-16
Reo Motor Truck	....	....	....	13⅝
Repetti Candy	....	....	....	1⅜
Schulte Stores	.58	.53	.57	52
South. Coa & Iron	.41	.38	.41	.43
St. Lawrence Feldspar	....	....	....	....
Standard Motors	9	....	....	....
Swift & Co.	3	....	....	3
Technicolor, Inc.	.107	....	....	....
Tenn. El. Pow. 2nd pr.	.25	....	....	.25
Timken Detroit Axle	42⅜	....	....	....
Tobacco Products Exports	30	29½	30	29¼
Todd Shipyards	5⅛	....	....	5½
U. S. Light & Heat	6⅞	6½	....	6¼
U. S. Light & Heat pr.	1⅞	....	....	1 7-16
United Profit Sharing	....	....	....	....
United Retail Candy	6⅞	6¾	....	6
Wayne Coal	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
Willys Corporation, 1st pr.	11⅜	11	....	....
Winther Motor A.	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	10⅞
Youngstown S. & T.	.70⅜	....	....	....
Standard Oils.				
Anglo American Oil	20¼	20	....	20¼
Atlantic Lobos	7¼	7⅛	....	....
Buckeye Pipe Line	96	....	....	95
Galena Signal Oil.	55¾	55	....	55
Imperial Oil, Can.	115	110¼	....	116
Illinois Pipe Line	174	....	....	172
Indiana Pipe Line	....	....	....	99
Northern P. L.	111	....	....	....
Ohio Oil	....	....	....	310
Prairie Oil & Gas.	670	660	....	....
Prairie Pipe Line	294	285	....	294
So. Pipe Line	....	....	....	95½
South Penn Oil	....	....	....	179
Stand. Oil of Ind.	119½	117¼	117⅜	120
Stand. Oil of Kas	715	665	710	665
Stand. Oil of Ken., new	100⅝	108	108	109⅞
Stand Oil of Neb.	194	....	....	195
Stand. Oil of N. Y.	578	575	....	583
Vacuum Oil	672	....	....	675
Independent Oils.				
Alcan Oil	2	....	....	1⅞
Allied Oil	.02	....	....	.03
Am. Fuel Oil	....	....	....	.09
Atl. Gulf Oil	8½	....	....	....
Ark. Nat. Gas	9½	....	....	9⅝
Big Indian Oil & Gas	.15	....	....	....
Boone Oil	.04	....	....	.09
Boston Wyoming	1	.90	1	.90
Brit.-Am. Oil	36½	....	....	37
Carib. Syndicate	5	4¾	....	4⅞
Cities Service	199	....	....	200
Cities Service "B" cfts.	20¼	....	....	20½
Cities Service pr.	7⅝	....	....	7⅝
Cosden & Co. pr.	5	....	....	5
Creole Syndicate	2¼	....	....	2¼
Darby Pet.	....	....	....	1¼
Engineers Petrol.	....	....	....	.20
Equity Pet. pr.	15½	....	....	....
Federal Oil	.90	.87	....	.88
Glenrock Oil	1¼	....	....	1⅛
Granada Oil	2¾	2⅝	....	2⅝
Gulf Oil w. i.	58½	.53	58½	57⅝
Hudson Oil	12	....	....	.12
International Petl.	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	23⅛
Keystone Ranger	29	28	29	28
Kirby Petroleum	4	3½	....	4
Lance Creek	....	....	....	.04
Livingston Oil	....	....	....	.10
Livingston Pet.	1	....	....	1
Lyons Petroleum	....	....	....	.05
Magna Oil	1⅛	....	....	....
Magnolia Petrol.	259	244	....	253
Mammoth Oil	44⅝	44⅝	44	43⅞
Maracaibo Oil	1⅝	....	....	....
Margay Oil	1	....	....	....
Mariand Ref.	....	....	....	5
Mariand Oil of Me.	4⅜	....	....	5
Merritt Oil	7⅜	....	....	7⅛
Mexico Oil	1¼	1 1-16	....	1⅛
Midwest Texas Oil	29	28	29	30
Mountain Producers	16½	16⅜	16½	16½
Mutual Oil	11⅞	11½	....	11⅞
New England Fuel	73¼	69	....	75½
New Mex. & Ariz. Land Co.	2¼	....	....	....
Noble Oil	24	....	....	23
North American Oil & Ref.	2¾	....	....	2
Omar Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
Penn. Mex. Fuel	20⅝	....	....	....
Pennok Oil	8	....	....	8½
Ryan Cons.	5½	....	....	4½
Salt Creek	18⅝	....	....	18⅝
Salt Creek Cons.	....	....	....	11
Sapulpa Ref.	3⅞	3½	3⅝	3⅝
Seaboard Oil & Gas	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝
Shella Union Oil w. i.	....	....	....	....
Simms Petroleum	12	11¾	....	11¾
Southern Pet. & R.	16	15	16	16
South. States Oil	17⅝	16¾	17⅛	17⅝
Texas Ranger	.38	37	....	37
Texon Oil & Land	....	....	....	....
Turman Oil	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1 1-16
Vulcan Oil	....	....	....	1
Wilcox Oil	5	....	....	5
Woodburn Oil	....	....	....	.17
"Y" Oil & Gas.	....	....	....	.11
Mining—				
Alaska-Brit. Col Metals	2¼	....	....	2⅛
Alvarado Mining	4½	....	....	4½
Am. Commander M. & M.	.04	....	....	....
Belcher Ext.	.07	....	....	.06
Big Ledge	....	....	....	.09
Boston & Montana Dev.	.08	....	....	....
Boston & Montana Con.	.70	70	70	78
Caledonia Mining Co.	.07	....	....	....
Calumet & Jerome	....	....	....	.12
Candelaria Mining.	.35

Recent National Elections Fail to Develop Definite Price Trend on Stock Mart

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, November 11.—(Special.)—The stock market found that there was nothing in the elections to cause any price changes either way, or so it seems in the latter part of the week, and proceeded to work out various things of immediate importance to prices. There were periods of sharp rally and of reaction, without any positive trend in many stocks, and it appears that the market is waiting for a new incentive before proceeding definitely in either direction. The money situation is not very good, as the demand for funds has so increased that the bank position is somewhat impaired.

There is also a tendency to higher money rates at this time of year that may result in really tight money in the next month or two if the securities markets continue to be such heavy borrowers. The Turkish situation has also developed some disquieting possibilities. On these considerations, the general opinion in the stock market seems to be rather decidedly along the line of belief that a real advance in most stocks before the new year is not probable, but that special issues may have such decided strength in the near future that they will draw to them the bulk of speculative interest.

Good Business Outlook.

Against this outlook for no material general strength, however, is also a strong prospect that there will not be any decided weakness. It is positive that the general business will continue to increase. Nearly every day two or three stock dividends or other special developments are announced, and many more of these are in sight or probably not far away.

These things are against any decided weakness. The balance of these two conditions suggests that for several weeks there is not much chance for more than trading markets, but that alert shifting from the buying to the selling side will prove to be quite profitable during that time. There is no change, however, in the rather positive outlook for a restoration of better market conditions early in the new year and for a resumption of aggressive bull markets in the coming spring months. This may seem to be very far off to the impatient market follower who wants big profits in a short length of time, but at this time there does not seem to be a prospect for large quick profits in most stocks. If the money situation were better, there might be such an outlook in many issues.

In the last week it became apparent that a large short interest still existed in the market for the sharper rallies that were seen were mostly in the stocks that had been definitely known to have been heavily sold short late last month. There were evidences that leading market interests forced this covering, in part, to see how much new buying would be attracted to the market and in part to try to quietly sell some other stocks under cover of strength in a few places.

The new buying was not impressive, however, as there are comparatively few outside traders who are taking an important part in market operations at the present time.

Small Traders Sell.

Many of the small traders either sold out at a loss on the weakness that developed late in October or else are holding stocks that show them a paper loss. The reason for this is that the vast majority of outside traders did not come into the market until the October advances were well under way.

Evidences are to be found that in some of the stocks that had the very sharp advances last month, outside buying increased greatly at the time that the stocks were at or near their best levels.

In some cases, these advances were followed by declines of 10 to 15 points, in several instances 25 to 40 points. This has caused the wiping out of many small accounts by margin calls that were not met, and in other cases additional margin was put up that crippled the further purchasing power of the holders.

Buying Limited.

That is one of the main reasons why the outside buying of stocks in the last week was on a small scale and why it is not liable to show much increase in volume for some time to come. The railroad stocks might prove to be an exception to this, also scattered cases in the industrial list, but as a whole, there seems to be little prospect that even the rails will have aggressive advances for a while.

To sum up the entire situation, it might be remarked that money market conditions are strained enough to make it appear that an increase in the volume of trading that would be necessary to bring about sustained strength in stocks as a whole at this time would cause "clamping down" of money loans to a degree that would quickly check the higher tendency in stocks.

The money market has not suffered much in the way of actual advances in loaning rates, although call money did get to 6 per cent, as in a weakening of the bank position. This has resulted in a withdrawal of available loaning funds, and leading stock market interests know that they would find it very hard to materially increase their borrowing unless money starts to flow back to banking centers, and this is not probable before the latter part of the year. The main cause of heavier withdrawals of funds from the banks has been the terrible congestion of freight on the railroads.

There are thousands of cars needed that cannot be supplied in many parts of the country and freight that is waiting to be moved is often delayed for many days.

This means that the money tied up in such freight is idle and often it forces additional borrowing to carry goods longer than had been intended.

There is still a vast sum of money in the grain and cotton country to move the remainder of the crops, while commercial borowing has been on the increase for the last two or three months.

Strained Money Market.

These conditions will probably continue to strain the money market for the balance of this month and it will be early December before much improvement can be expected, and then the banks will start to prepare for the January borrowing.

The bond market has been easier, with the heavy declines in some foreign bonds forcing selling in other places. There has also been several partial failures in recent offerings of new securities where bonds that had been taken by underwriting syndicates did not pass readily to investors and were thrown into the market on declining prices. There is every reason to believe, however, that the worst conditions have passed in bonds, and that the market will start to firm up again in the next few weeks and get to higher levels in January.

Business Better.

Business conditions throughout the country have been improving and it is apparent that there is going to be a much stronger industrial and financial outlook continuously ahead for probably a year to come. This means that the material will be furnished for further bull markets in stocks later, that is in the coming year, no matter what may develop in the market during the remainder of 1922.

Probably the total stock dividends of the last five weeks, in point of par values and market values also, have exceeded those of any previous full year. Thus a hasty summary of stock dividend announcements made since October first would show well above a billion dollars in par values of new stocks and over double that in their market values.

This is to be added, to judge by the reports of pending actions of directors, with many millions more of stock distributions in the next few weeks. There has been no lucid explanation of the concentration of such developments at this time. Reports that the paying of stock dividends would cause lower taxes do not seem to be founded on real facts. Therefore, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that surplus accounts are being drawn down to bring about wider distribution of holdings on the part of many companies.

Rail Situation Bright.

The railroad situation is very bright for a long time ahead, as there is not only a vast amount of freight moving now, but it is apparent that very much more is ahead. The railroads in general have every prospect for one of the best years in the last generation in 1923, as far as business and gross earnings are concerned, and there is every indication that many of the talked-of dividend increases and mergers of various roads will be put into force, and that this will be cause for decided strength in many of these stocks before long.

The steel market has been fairly active in the last week, but there are many complaints of inability to get supplies or to make shipments due to the railroad congestion and car shortage. The price advances of last month have been mostly followed by concessions from the higher figures, but this is because steel prices had tended to get out of line in October owing to the inability of many mills to take orders for prompt delivery because of the coal shortage or lack of cars to deliver in .

Metal Prices Firm.

Copper metal prices have been firmer and as demand for copper has been on the increase, there are indications that higher levels are coming, with selling interests now planning to withhold their metal where there is any danger that prices will be weakened again. There seems to be a general determination in this industry to force the market back into a strong position as soon as possible.

Cotton went to new high levels, getting far over the 25-cent level and for near months to over the 26-cent level for futures here. There is every reason to believe that the recent ginning figures represent a larger part of the probable total crop, possibly over 90 per cent of it. If this proves to be the case, with indications that there will be very little "top crop," a supply of around 9,000,000 bales is all that is indicated. Leading interests are now discussing 30-cent cotton before the end of the year and 35-cent levels in the next two or three months, possibly 40-cent cotton before the new crop matures.

CONVICTIONS STAND IN EXPRESS SWINDLE

Court of Appeals Affirms Decision of Jail Sentences for 13 in Conspiracy Case.

Macon, Ga., November 11.—The United States circuit court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the United States district court for the southern district of Georgia in the appeal of sixteen persons convicted of conspiracy to rob the American Railway Express company of more than a million dollars worth of property.

The cases were heard before the late Judge Beverly D. Evans, and a jury in the local federal court in April of last year. The evidence presented to the court disclosed a gigantic conspiracy to rob the company of express shipments. In some instances packages were stolen outright; in others labels were changed, so that shipments went through to alleged conspirators, it was shown by the government during the trial.

The case attracted nation-wide attention, for there were 54 persons indicted in connection with the conspiracy. There were five to plead guilty; two are still fugitives; 16 were acquitted, and 36 were convicted. The sixteen who appealed the cases included thirteen who had been given penitentiary sentences, one who received a jail sentence, and two who received heavy fines.

Attorney E. Clem Powers, who was assistant district attorney at the time of the trial of the cases, and who left the district attorney's office last fall, was employed by the government as special counsel in presenting this case to the circuit court of appeals. A copy of the opinion, rendered by Judges Walker, Bryan and King, was received here tonight from New Orleans.

Beaumont Klan Parades.

Beaumont, Texas, November 11.—Between 1,200 and 1,400 marchers in regalia of the Ku Klux Klan paraded here last night. The procession was viewed by a crowd estimated to be the largest ever gathered here. The parade had been prviously announced by officials of the klan through the newspapers.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U. S. Bonds.	High.	Low	Close.	Prev. Close.
BOND MARKET—N. Y. BOND MARKET				
Liberty 3½s	100.66	100.56	100.56	100.62
Liberty 1st 4s	98.90	....	....	....
Liberty 1st 4½s	98.82	....	....	99.00
Liberty 2d 4½s	98.74	98.62	98.70	98.76
Liberty 3d 4½s	99.00	98.90	98.98	98.94
Liberty 4th 4½s	99.00	98.92	98.98	98.92
Victory 4¾s uncalled	100.36	100.32	100.32	100.32
Victory 4¾s, called	100.06	100.02	100.02	100.06
U. S. Treasury 4¼s 47-52	99.96	99.88	99.96	99.90
Foreign Government,				
Argentine 7s	....	....	....	100⅜
City of Bergen 8s	109	108⅝	108⅝	109
City of Bordeaux 6s	77	76½	....	77
City of Copenhagen 5½s	89	88¼	....	89¼
City of Greiher Prague 7½s	73¼	73	....	73½
City of Lyons 6s	77¼	76¾	77	77½
City of Marseilles 6s	77¼	77	77¼	77½
City of Rio de Janeiro 8s	95½	....	....	96
City of Zurich 8s	110	109¾	110	....
Czechoslovakia Republic 8s ctfs.	90⅛	90	....	90⅛
Department of Seine 7s	83½	83	83½	83¼
Dom. of Can. 5½ per cent notes, 1929	101	100½	....	100½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛	98⅞
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	94½	94	94⅛	94⅛
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	94¼	94	....	94
French Republic 8s	97½	87⅝	....	97⅝
French Republic 7½s	93⅜	93⅛	....	93⅞
Holland-American Line 6s	86	85⅝	85⅞	85⅝
Japanese 1st 4½s	92⅜	....	....	92⅝
Japanese 4s	....	....	....	79⅝
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	100½	100	....	100⅜
Kingdom of Belgium 6s	95⅞	95⅛	95⅞	95⅝
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	99	98⅝	....	98⅝
Kingdom of Netherlands 6s	95½	95¼	95⅝	95⅝
Kingdom of Norway 8s	110½	....	....	111
Kingdom of Sweden 6s	104¼	104	....	104
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	68½	67⅝	....	68⅝
Republic of Bolivia 8s	94⅛	94	....	94
Republic of Chile 8s, 1946	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	103⅝
Republic of Cuba 5s, 1904	90⅛	....	....	....
Repub. of Uruguay 8s	104¼	....	....	104⅜
State of Queensland 7s	108	107⅝	....	107⅜
State of Queensland 6s	101½	101	....	101½
State of Sao Paulo s. f. 8s	98⅛	98	....	98
Swiss Confed. 8s	117	115⅝	117	....
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1920	109¼	108⅞	109	109
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	102⅝	102	....	102⅝
U. S. of Brazil 8s	97⅝	97	....	97½
U. S. of Brazil 7½s	88½	88¼	88½	88⅜
U. S. Brazil-Cent. Ry. Fleet 7s	84	83½	....	85¼
U. S. of Mexico 5s	49½	49	....	49½
U. S. of Mexico 4s	36	....	....	36
Railway and Miscellaneous—				
Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	104	103⅞	104	104
Am. Smelting 5s	93¼	92⅝	93⅜	93¼
Am. Sugar 6s	102	....	....	102
Amer. Tel & Tel. cv. 6s	116½	116¼	116½	116¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	97½	97⅛	97½	97½
Am. Tel. & Tel. col. 4s	91⅜	....	....	91¼
Am. Writing Paper 6s	84½	....	....	84¼
Am. Water Wks. & Elect. 5s	....	....	....	83⅝
Anton Jurgen Marg. Works 6s	76½	....	....	76⅞
Armour & Co. 4½s	....	....	....	90¼
At. T. & San. Fe gen. 4s	88¾	88½	88¾	88½
Atl. C. L. 1st con. 4s	87⅝	....	....	87¼
Baltimore & Ohio 6s	100⅜	100½	....	100⅝
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	82	81⅝	81¾	81¾
Bell Tel. of Penna. 7s	108½	108½	108½	108½
Beth. Steel ref. 5s	93½	....	....	94
Bethlehem Steel p. m. 5s	....	....	....	94
Bklyn. Edison gen. 7s, D	....	....	....	107¾
Brook. Rap. Trans. 7s ctfs.	89½	....	....	90
Canadian Northern 7s	112⅛	....	....	112⅜
Can. Pacific deb. 4s	79¾	79⅝	....	79½
Central of Georgia 6s	100⅝	100¼	....	100
Central Leather 5s	98¾	98⅝	98¾	98¼
Cent'l Pacific gtd. 4s	86⅝	86½	....	87
Cerro de Pasco 8s	122	119½	....	112
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	95¼	94¼	....	95½
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 4½s	87⅜	87½	....	87⅞
Chicago & Alton 3½s	30	....	....	30½
Chic. & Alton 3s	53	....	....	53
Chic. Burl. & Quincy ref. 5s A	100	99½	100	100
Chicago and East. Ill. 5s	81¼	81	....	81½
Chi. Gt. Western 4s	50⅜	50½	50⅜	50½
Chi. M. & St. P. cvt. 5s, B	73⅜	73	....	73⅞
Chi. M. & St. P. cv. 4½s	68	67	....	67½
Chi. M. & St. P. ref. 4½s	64	63	63½	63½
Chic. & Northwestern 7s	108	....	....	108
Chicago Railways 5s	79¾	78⅝	....	79
Chic. R. I. & P. gen. 4s	81⅜	....	....	81⅜
Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s	83	82½	....	82⅝
Chic. & Western Ind. 4s	75	....	....	75
Chile Copper 7s	113½	112	....	113½
Chile Copper 6s	96⅜	96½	....	96⅜
Cleve. C. C. & St. Louis gen. 4s	....	....	....	80
Colorado Indus. 5s	....	....	....	78½
Col. & South. ref. 4½s	87⅜	87½	....	87½
Columbia Gas & E. 5s	96⅛	....	....	....
Cons. Coal of Md. 5s	90¼	90	....	90¼
Cuba Cane Sugar deb. 8s	88	....	....	89
Cuban Am. Sugar 8s	....	....	....	107⅝
Delaware & Hudson cv. 5s	99¼	....	....	99
Denver & Rio Gra. ref. 5s	49	48⅞	49	50
Denver & Rio Grde. con. 4s	75½	75¼	....	75½
Detroit Edison ref. 6s	101⅞	....	....	101⅞
Detroit Un. Rys. 4½s	85⅜	85½	85¾	85½
Distillers Securities 5s	....	....	....	55
DuPont de Nemours 7½s	108½	....	....	108½
Duquesne Light 6s	102⅝	102½	102⅝	102½
Empire Gas & F. 7½s ctfs.	94¾	94⅛	94⅝	94⅜
Erie pr. lien 4s	58¼	57¼	....	57⅝
Erie gen. lien 4s	47⅝	46½	....	47½
Francoican Ind. D. 7½s	87½	....	....	88
General Elec. deb. 5s	....	....	....	100½
Goodrich 6½s	101½	101½	101⅛	101½
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931	98⅝	....	....	98⅝
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1941	116	115½	116	115½
Grand Trk. Ry. of Can. 7s	113⅜	....	....	113⅝
Grand Trk. Ry. of Can. 6s	102⅛	102⅜	....	102½
Great Northern 7s A	110⅝	110⅜	110½	110⅝
Great North. 5½s, B	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛	101½
Hudson & Man. ref. 5s, A	83	82¼	....	83
Hudson & Man. adj. inc. 5s	60⅞	60¾	60⅞	60
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	98⅛	98	....	97⅝
Illinois Central 5½s	100½	....	....	100½
Illinois Steel deb. 4½s	91	....	....	....
Indiana Steel 5s	100⅝	100	....	100½
Interboro-Metropolitan 4½s ctfs. stpd.	....	....	....	13¼
Interboro Rap. Tran. 7s	96⅜	95⅞	96	96⅜
Inter. Rap. Tran. ref. 5s	74¼	73	74	74½
Inter. Rap. Trans. ref. 5s ctfs.	74	73	....	74
Inter & Gt North. adj. 6s A1	52	....	....	52
Inter Mer. Marine s. f. 6s	90¼	90	....	90
International Paper ref. 5s B	87½	....	....	87⅛
Invincible Oil 8s	....	....	....	110
Iowa Cent'l ref. 4s	....	....	....	39½
Kan. City, Ft. S. & Mem. 4s	....	....	....	73½
Kansas C. South 5s	90½	90	....	90½
Kansas City Ter. 4s	....	....	....	82
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	107⅞	....	....	....
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	91¼	....	....	....
Lake Shore & M. S. deb. 4s, 1931	92¼	....	....	92
Lehigh Valley 6s	102½	....	....	102½
Liggett & Myers 5s	98	....	....	97¼
Louisiana & Northwestern 5s	77¼	....	....	77
Louisville & Nash. ref. 5½s	....	....	....	103¼
Louisville & Nash. unified 4s	90⅝	89¾	90⅝	89¾
Magma Copper 7s	113	....	....	113
Manati Sugar 7½s	95	....	....	97⅛
Market St. Ry. con. 5s	91½	91⅛	....	91⅛
Marland Oil 7½s	106	105⅛	106	106
Mich. Cent. deb. 4s	....	....	....	91⅛
Midvale Steel cv. 5s	89	....	....	89
Minn. & St. Louis ref. 5s	40½	....	....	41½
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 6½s	....	....	....	102⅝
Mo. Kan. & Tex. pr lien 6s C	....	....	....	96½
Mo. Kan. & Tex. new pr. lien 5s, A	....	....	....	....
Mo. Pacific con. 6s	61	60½	....	61
Mo. Pacific gen. 4s	99⅝	99¼	....	99¼
Montana Power 5s A	97¼	....	....	97½
New Eng. Tel. & Tel. 1st 5s ctfs.	98⅛	98	....	98¼
New Orleans Tex. & Mex. inc. 5s	77⅝	77¼	77⅝	77¼
New York Central deb. 6s	105¼	105¼	....	105½
New York Central rfg. & imp. 5s	96¾	96½	96⅝	96¾
New York Central con. 4s	82¼	82⅛	82¼	....
New York Chic. & St. L. deb. 4s	88⅞	....	....	88⅝
New York Edison ref. 6½s	106⅛	....	....	100½
N. Y., N. H. & H. cv. 6s, 1948	78⅛	78⅛	....	79
N. Y. Tel ref. 6s, 1941	104½	104	....	104½
New York Tele. gen. 4½s	....	....	....	93⅛
N. Y., Westchester & Bos. 4½s	50	....	....	50
Norfolk & Southern 5s, A	65⅞	....	....	65⅞
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	117⅜	117⅛	....	117½
North American Edison s. f. 6s	93½	93	93⅛	93½
Northern Pacific ref. 6s B	108½	108	....	108¼
Northern Pacific rfg. & imp. 5s, C	97⅞	97½	97⅞	98
Northern Pacific pr. lien 4s	87½	86⅝	87½	87¼
Northern States Power ref. 5s, A	....	....	....	92
Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s	107⅝	107½	....	107⅜
Oregon & California 1st 5s	99⅞	99⅜	99½	99⅛
Oregon Short Line gtd. 5s	102⅝	....	....	....
Oregon Short Line ref. 4s	92¼	....	....	92¼
Oregon-Wash. R. R. & Nav. 4s	81⅜	81	81⅜	81¼
Otis Steel 7½s	94½	94	....	94½
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	92½	92⅛	....	92⅜
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s 1952 ctfs	92	....	....	92
Packard Motor Car 8s	107½	....	....	107½
Penna. R. R. 6½s	109¾	....	....	109½
Penna. R. R. gen. 5s	100	....	....	100⅜
Penna. R. R. gen. 4½s	....	....	....	91⅛
Pere Marquette ref. 5s	96½	....	....	97
Phila. Co. Col. tr. 6s	99⅝	99¼	99⅝	99⅝
Public Service 5s	86	85¼	85½	85½
Reading gen. 4s	84	83¾	....	84
Remington Arms s. f. 6s	93½	93	93½	96
St. L., Iron Mt. & So. 4s R. & G. div.	84¼	....	....	84¼
St. L. & San Fran. pr. lien 4s A	71½	71¼	71⅝	71⅝
St. L. & San Fran. adj. 6s	78⅝	78¼	....	78½
St. L. & San Fran. inc. 6s	63⅜	63½	63⅜	64
St. L. Southwest con. 4s	77½	....	....	77⅞
St. Paul & Kan. C. Sh. Line 4½s	82¼	....	....	82¼
San Antonio & Aran. Pass 1st 4s	....	....	....	75
Seaboard Air Line con. 6s	66⅝	66¼	66⅜	67
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	25⅛	25	....	25⅜
Seaboard Air Line ref. 4s	41⅜	41½	....	41⅜
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s A	99⅛	99	....	99½
Sinclair Con. Oil cv. 7½s	102⅞	....	....	....
Sinclair Con. Oil col. 7s	100½	100⅛	....	100⅛
Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s	98¼	98	....	98⅛
Southern Pacific cv. 4s	92	91½	92	91½
Southern Pacific ref. 4s	87	86½	....	87
Southern Pacific col. tr. 4s	85⅝	....	....	85⅝
Southern Railway gen. 6½s	101⅝	101⅝	....	101⅝
Southern Railway con. 5s	96⅜	96½	....	97⅝
Southern Railway gen. 4s	67½	66⅝	....	66½
South Porto Rico Sugar 7s	98½	98¾	98½	99¼
Standard Oil of Cal. deb. 7s	102½	102⅞	....	103¼
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s	....	....	....	95½
Third Avenue ref. 4s	67½	....	....	65¾
Third Avenue adj. 5s	58½	58	....	58⅝
Tidewater Oil 6½s	102⅝	....	....	102⅝
Tobacco Products 7s	....	....	....	104½
Toledo St. L. & Western 4s	....	....	....	74⅞
Union Bag & Paper 6s A ctfs	....	....	....	98
Union Pacific 1st 4s	92¼	....	....	92½
Union Pacific cv. 4s	93½	....	....	93¼
Union Pacific ref. 4s	....	....	....	85⅜
Union Tank Car 7s	104	103½	....	104
United Drug 8s	112⅜	112¼	112⅜	112½
United Fuel Gas 6s	98½	98⅜	....	98⅛
United Ry. Inv. 1st 5s, Pitts	....	....	....	88⅜

BREAK IN STOCKS OVER?

The Supply and Demand Letter got subscribers out of stocks at the top in October and put them short. It advised covering on Wednesday, November 1st, and the rally followed promptly.

Now, what next? Will there be another big decline before a rally? Don't try to guess. Send $15.00 for one month's trial of the Daily Letter and be convinced that Science beats Guesswork. Cotton and Grain will have some big moves soon.

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W. D. GANN, 49 BROADWAY NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED 1865

What the Business Depression has taught INVESTORS

During the business depression when stocks and bonds were declining daily, many investors in need of ready money were forced to sell their holdings at a great loss. In some cases the savings of a lifetime were swept away.

In these days of industrial unrest with strikes a daily news feature, shrewd investors are turning to investments which are free from fluctuation and manipulation.

ADAIR PROTECTED BONDS are always worth one hundred cents on the dollar. Funds for meeting coupons and bonds when they fall due are provided for in *advance*. The holders of Adair Protected Bonds never have to wait a day for payment of principal or interest.

Since the day this company was established 57 years ago, no investor has ever lost a dollar through a first mortgage investment which we recommended.

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GEORGIA AND VIRGINIA TIE

Continued From First Page.

same with the result that the half ended as it started, so far as scoring was concerned. Some fine playing was done and Virginia came nearest scoring. Georgia spilled the beans every time she was really threatened. Likewise, Virginia had a defense which was too good.

Georgia made the first score of the game. This was early in the second half and came after Georgia had been forced to kick when Virginia was holding her line plunges. Virginia got the ball at midfield and made one first down, going 15 yards. Then she lost 15 yards through the penalty route when her line was caught holding. She tried the line but made only a yard and then Arnold shot a forward pass well down the field; Fletcher saw it coming, grabbed it and by a brilliant run in which he shook off three would-be tacklers, finally landed the ball over the goal line for the first score of the game.

Foster's Sprint.

No other scores were made in this quarter but just at the end Foster made a great getaway run and placed the ball so near the Georgia goal line that a fine forward pas put it over. In this run Foster showed great brilliance and dodged and squirmed in a wonderful manner. He was apparently downed for a loss but after being on the ground jumped up and twisted, turned and dodged 40 yards, putting the ball on Georgia's 24-yard line from which a touchdown was made through the air route after several other plays. Walp was another Virginian to gain a long run. He got around right end for 25 yards, but it cost Georgia nothing.

In the matter of first downs through line plays, end running and straight football, Virginia had a shade the better of the Georgia men. She got 13 first downs, eleven of which were earned. Georgia got nine first downs, all of which she earned. Georgia had three fumbles, one of which Virginia recovered. Virginia had no fumbles, her boys holding the ball at all times. Virginia attempted 14 forward passes and succeeded with five of the number. Her total yardage by the air route was 82 yards.

Georgia made 15 passes, of which eight were successful for a total of 72 yards. In the entire game Virginia gained 225 yards through regular football, while Georgia made only 175 yards. Virginia lost 40 yards by penalty and Georgia 32 yards.

The weather was exceptionally hot for November and each team suffered considerably from this. Time out was a frequent matter for each team, due to the heat and the hard playing. No one was seriously hurt, though Fletcher was taken from the game in the last quarter suffering severely with his bad leg. Other Georgia and Virginia players were taken from the game, but more because of exhaustion than anything else. The work of the officials was high-class at all times and both teams were loud in praise.

The contest started off after Captain Whelchel had won the toss and Virginia decided to kick off, Georgia taking the east goal. Fenwick did the kicking for Virginia and his effort landed in Mulvihill's arms, the Georgian being downed on his 15-yard line. Georgia made 9 yards in three line plays but then Mulvihill kicked and it was Virginia's ball on her 49-yard line. Wilson gained 2 yards over center and Arnold made it first down by 12 around left end. Arnold showed surpassing speed.

A pass was intercepted by Mulvihill and it was Georgia's ball on her 30-yard line. Randall and Tanner made first down in three line plays, but Georgia failed to make a second first down and Mulvihill kicked after a pass had been grounded. It was Virginia's ball on her 26-yard line. Arnold found center difficult to get through, taking 2 yards. McCoy tried a forward pass but it was knocked down and Maphis punted to Mulvihill who was downed on Georgia's 35-yard line. Fletcher was called on twice but failed to make a gain, one pass from center being very low and costing a loss of 4 yards. Mulvihill then shot a beautiful forward pass to Randall for 19 yards. It was a pretty catch by Randall and put the ball on Georgia's 46-yard line. Tanner made a yard but on the next play Randall fumbled; Tanner recovered for Georgia, though losing 3 yards. Mulvihil got 9 yards around right end but then punted and it was Virginia's ball on her 17-yard line.

Foster Goes In.

Here Foster went in for McCoy and after two plays Maphis kicked. It was Georgia's ball on her 32-yard line. Fletcher on a double pass got away for 21 yards around left end. Randall was thrown for a loss of 1 yard in a right end run and Tanner made one through center. Mulvihill threw a forward pass to Randall for a gain of 7 yards, getting the ball on Virginia's 15-yard line. Mulvihill tried another forward pass but it was grounded, as Randall muffed it. It was right in his hands but he did not hold on to it. It was Virginia's ball on her 15-yard line and Maphis immediately punted.

Georgia got the ball on Virginia's 45-yard line but lost 15 yards for holding. Richardson gained 5 yards. Randall lost 10 yards and Mulvihill kicked out of bounds and the quarter ended with the ball on Virginia's 35-yard line in her possession.

With the beginning of the second quarter Foster got over a pass to Campbell for 10 yards and first down. Arnold made another first down by line plunging twice and it was Virginia's ball on Georgia's 40-yard line. Richardson broke through and downed Arnold for a 10-yard loss and Foster shot another pass to Davis for 8 yards, followed by a pass from Foster to Arnold for 15 yards and first down, putting the ball on Georgia's 28-yard line. Wilson failed to gain and Virginia was penalized 5 yards for off side; on the next play Arnold made 8 yards and then lost a yard but Wilson came through with 14 yards over left tackle putting the ball on Georgia's 9-yard line. Wilson failed at center and Foster shot a forward pass over the goal line. Mulvihill knocked it down and it was a touchback.

Georgia now got the ball on her 20-yard line and carried the ball to her 37-yard line, when Mulvihill kicked after Georgia had failed to make her second first down. Virginia failed to do anything worth while and Maphis punted. Georgia took the ball on her 15-yard line and started a series of gains but Randall fumbled and Virginia fell on the ball on the Georgia 40-yard line. Here Foster made a beautiful forward pass to Davis for 25 yards, but Virginia was off side on the play and the ball was called back, Virginia losing 5 yards.

Foster repeated the same forward pass and Davis got to the Georgia 10-yard line on the play. A forward pass was knocked down and Arnold and Foster were stopped dead when Fenwick dropped back and tried for a field goal, but missed it and it was Georgia's ball on her 20-yard line. The half ended very soon thereafter.

Second Half.

The second half opened up with Fenwick kicking to Georgia. Virginia held and Mulvihill kicked out of bounds midfield. Virginia made first down in four plays by Arnold and Wilson, putting the ball on Georgia's 35-yard line. She was penalized 15 yards for holding and then Arnold attempted a forward pass which Fletcher intercepted and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

This was a magnificent run and showed the strength of Fletcher, as he shook off three would-be tacklers, two of whom had their hands on him. Mulvihill missed the dropkick at goal. During the rest of the quarter the goal line of neither team was in danger until just at the end of the time when Foster got away and ran 40 yards, putting the ball on the Georgia 24-yard line. Collings had broken through and downed him when he attempted a forward pass, but he scrambled to his feet, dodged away and made the run through the entire Georgia team.

The third quarter started with the ball in Virginia's hands on the Georgia 24-yard line. Arnold made 3 yards and Wilson 4, but Arnold was stopped on the next play. Then Arnold dropped far back and hurled a forward pass to Foster, who crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Fenwick tried for a goal, but Georgia blocked the ball. During the remaining minutes of the game neither team had a chance to get another touchdown, both resorting to forward passes galore, but neither ever got inside the other's 25-yard line and the game finally ended with the score 6 to 6.

Line-up:

VIRGINIA.	Pos.	GEORGIA
Davis	l. e	Collins
Blackford	l. t	J. Bennett
Cutchins	l. g	Whelchel (C)
Lewis	c	Boney
Hall (C)	r. g	Vandiver
Fenwick	r. t	Taylor
Campbell	r. e	Richardson
McCoy	q. b	Mulvihill
Arnold	l. h	Fletcher
Maphis	r. h	Randall
Wilson	f. b	Tanner

Score by quarters:

Georgia	0	0	6	0	6—6
Virgin

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

KEELY Company

Choice Offerings Monday in

"Keely" Silks

40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE, in a complete range of shades from navy, black, brown to the pastel blues and pinks. $3.00 grade, yard.....**$2.50**

40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE, a splendid weight for lingerie in all colors. $2.50 grade, yard..**$1.98**

40-INCH SILK CHIFFON VELVET, capable of yielding charming results in gowns or wraps. A regular $5 value. Black only. Special.....**$3.95**

40-INCH LUSTROUS CHARMEUSE, a heavy quality developed in navy, brown and black. A regular $3 value. Special, yard.....**$1.98**

40-INCH HEAVY CANTON CREPE in brown, navy, black and caramel. Rich and pebbly—a regular $3.50 grade. Yard.....**$2.49**

36-inch Silk Poplin—$1.19

Beautiful, lustrous grade in black, brown and two shades of navy. Silk that sells regularly at $1.50 yard.

HOLLOW-CUT CORD CORDUROY — Velvet corduroy 36 inches wide, in all wanted shades; red, copen, rose, navy, American beauty, purple, brown and tan **98c**

Wrappy Scarfs

$5.95



Blow, wind, blow—you won't chill milady who wears one of these big, warm, all-enveloping scarfs. They're of brushed wool in cape or throw effect, pocketed and belted. Combination colors — blues, with Roman stripes, brown, tans, henna, etc.

Fine Wool Dress Goods

$2.50 to $3.00 Values

$1.95

ALL WOOL JERSEY, 54 inches wide; fine, soft silky finish. Navy, king's blue, pekin, jade, wistaria, bottle green, reindeer, burgundy, red, black.

HOMESPUNS, 56 inches wide, in fancy block checks, plaids, plain mixtures and chic flecked effects. All wool—all colors.

NOVELTY CHECKED and Plaid Suiting, 48 inches wide. All wool, sponged and shrunk. Good range of colors.

SILVERTONE COATINGS, 56 inches wide; soft and warm, in desirable colors. Extraordinary value!

CHEVIOT COATING, 56 inches wide; very heavy all wool in pretty mixed blues and browns.

Plaid Back Coatings

Also plain Kerseys and Melton Cloths in black and pretty shades of blue and brown—new arrivals specially priced $2.95, $3.95 and $4.50.

New Arrivals in

Forstmann & Hoffmann's Coatings

Rich, fleecy high-pile fabrics that give the maximum of warmth with the minimum of weight. Bolivias, Peach Bloom, Panvelaine, Marvello, Gerona and others of the same aristocratic family.

Women's Hand Emb'd Kerchiefs

59c

All linen in white and colors. Men's all linen initial handkerchiefs; 3 in box, specially price $1.00.

Fine Thanksgiving Linens

Join the Atlanta Chapter American Red Cross

MORE than any other holiday, Thanksgiving calls for pretty home furnishings and fine linens — linens a little different perhaps than those of Colonial days, but nevertheless Linens. Tomorrow these interesting values:



All-Linen Damask Cloths - $6.50

—2x2 yards. From Belfast, landed in time to escape the new tariff duties which would have increased the selling price 35 per cent. Pure Irish linen, grass bleached, in a variety of beautiful designs.

—2x2½ grass bleached Pattern Cloths, same designs, $8.12.

Round Scalloped Cloths - $1.75

—Size 64 inches. Just the size for the medium or small family. Finished in the best lockstitch scallop in several pretty round designs.

Special Napkin Values

—17-inch all linen Napkins, in several pretty designs, dozen.....**$3.50**

—22-inch heavy all-linen Irish Napkins, pretty floral designs, dozen **$6.50**

—15-inch mercerized hemmed satin Napkins, dozen **$1.25**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, $3.50 Pr.

—All linen. Woven and manufactured in Ireland from round thread art linen, neatly hemstitched. Size 45x36 inches.

Table Linen by the Yard - $3.19

—70 inches wide. Grass bleached damask, pure linen, extra heavy weight, soft lustrous finish, in pretty designs including carnation, chrysanthemum and cherry.

Extra Heavy Loom Damask, $2.98

—72 inches wide. Pure Irish Linen in a rich, creamy tint. Just from the weaver without any adulteration or dressing. A damask that has been a standard with us and noted for its wearing qualities.

250 Novelty Turkish Towels

Blue plaid only. A good size towel, soft and absorbent in a pretty design that would be suitable for holiday giving. **25c**

200 Lace-Trimmed Scarfs - 25c

—A very special value—size 16x48 inches. Only one pattern in the lot; lace trimmed with lace medallion in corner.

From a French Importer

Sleeveless Beaded Gowns

A Sale

We are in possession of fifty exclusive "Paris-made" gowns, released from the custom house a month late. For that reason we bought them at a special concession which enables us to offer the entire lot at prices ranging from

$74.75 to $100

Think of buying real French frocks—exclusive one-of-a-kind models for such prices! Ordinarily they would sell for a third to a half more. You benefit by the importer's misfortune—that's all.

Evening gowns and dinner gowns in long, graceful lines so dear to the French heart, richly gleaming with beads and sequin. Filmy draperies fall away from bare arms, or arms are entirely undraped. They're the very newest frocks for formal evening wear, dinners and dances, and this sale, coming as it does so near the holiday festivities, will be a pleasant surprise to those who must have appropriate apparel.

Here Are a Few of the Dresses Taken at Random

—Ivory Georgette beaded in pearl and crystal, $100
—Jade Georgette beaded in crystal, $74.75
—Black Georgette beaded in jet and sapphire, $79.75
—Black Charmeuse beaded in jet and crystal, $79.75
—Black Georgette beaded in jet and delph blue, $89.75
—Wine Georgette beaded in sphynx, $79.75
—Iridescent sequined and beaded Georgette, $79.75

Red and Black Plaid Blankets

66x80 Inches--- Special Monday - - **$7.50 pair**

We have only fifty pairs. Strictly 100 per cent pure virgin wool; soft, warm and fluffy. An extraordinary value at $7.50 pair.

"Comfort Blankets," $4.50 Each

Something new—takes the place of a soft, downy comfort on a cold night. Has the lightness of a down comfort with the warmth of the warmest blanket. Beautiful plaids of pink, blue, tan or gray with soisette binding to match. Size 66x82 inches.



Monday Sale of Women's Fine Low

SHOES

$7.50

—Colonial Patent Leathers
—Patent Leather One-Straps
—Black Kid One-Straps
—Patent Wishbone Straps
—Patent Cross Straps
—Brown Suede Oxfords
—Patent With Beaded Buckles
—Black Satin One-Straps
—Black Kid, Patent Trimmed
—Limited Number Brown Oxfords

Several hundred pairs—our own standard quality, reduced because they are odd sizes and broken lines. Some are Zeigler's shoes, some are E. P. Reed's. All are from reliable shoe craftsmen.

Felt House Slippers all colors - $1 pair.

Luxurious Coats

Extraordinary Values at **$49.75**



Rare combinations of beauty and practicability achieved in soft, velvety fabrics and luxurious fur. The kind of coats every woman wants. Wrappy effects, big, roomy Raglans, belted and straight line models, some with cabochon or buckle fastening, richly lined with canton crepe or lustrous satin.

Materials	Furs
Chamo Velour	*Beaver*
Gerona	*Squirrel*
Panvelaine	*Nutria*
Bolivia	*Wolf*

A Special Monday Offering

Seasonable Cottons

Specially Priced Monday

Heavy Esmond Bath Robing—50c

—27 inches wide.
—Another shipment just in time for Monday's selling. Soft and downy, in rich, dark colors. Ideal for the kiddies and other negligee use.

Heavy Iceland White Outing—29c

—36 inches wide.
—Better lay in a supply of this superb cloth before our stock is exhausted. No more is to be had to sell at this ridiculous price.

More Good Kiddie Cloth—25c

—32 inches wide.
—The usual 39c quality, heavy in construction, double thread warp. Comes in all the favorite stripes and solid colors for play suits, rompers and dresses. Absolutely fast in color.

A Pillow Tubing Special

—No phone orders. 45 inches wide. This tubing is constructed of heavy, strong yarns—will launder like linen and bleach white in a short while..... **19c**

KEELY'S

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The Standard Southern Newspaper.

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WHERE WE ARE NEEDED.

European statesmen, alarmed by the boldness and aggressive attitude the Turks have manifested within the last few days, are reported by London dispatches to be "trying to hurry up the Lausanne Near East peace conference," hoping thereby to avert "the threatened war menace at the Dardanelles."

That same dispatch says that "America may yet become directly involved in the Near East crisis," for the reason, as the correspondent points out, that "the Kemalist Turks are demanding the return of Mosul, a rich section of the Mesopotamian oil fields, in which American capital is interested."

This territory, the report goes on to say, "embraces the concession of the Turkish Petroleum company in which the United States demanded an interest in the interest of American oil enterprise."

In the light of these facts the precariousness of our position in the Near East is plainly apparent.

If war comes it will be only by a miracle that we may keep out of it.

But even if this nation did succeed in avoiding actual participation, in the event of war between the Turks and any other nation or group of nations, it is inevitable that American national interests and welfare would suffer.

And yet, by reason of our national policy of "splendid isolation," while our peace and our national welfare are in jeopardy as much as are those of any other nation involved, we must remain aloof and are debarred from any participation in the conference soon to be held in the hope of averting a war that is threatened and the danger of which imperils the peace and security of the whole world!

The policy to which this government is committed is to avoid "foreign entanglements"—to refrain from participation in the activities and councils of other nations on the altogether untenable and mistaken theory that their affairs are of no concern to us.

We are menaced by the Turks, and only a few days ago our government dispatched a war vessel to the Dardanelles to be in readiness to protect American interests in the Near East.

In the event of the commission of an "overt act" by the Turks or one of their allies, our only recourse would be to defend our national honor and protect our national interests by force; and, despite our disdain for "foreign affairs" we would again be irresistibly drawn into the maelstrom of war and our "splendid isolation" would automatically become a dream of the past!

How unfortunate it is that this nation—the great creditor nation, the foremost national power, the leading champion of democracy and civilization, and the country to which the whole world would turn for counsel and inspiration—cannot join with its former allies in war in a conference out of which to evolve a plan whereby humanity might be spared the horrors, the suffering and the sacrifices incidental to another war!

The conference will be held—the sooner the better—and let us hope that it succeeds in stemming the war tide that is running high in the Near East.

But how much better it would be for humanity, and how much more likely it would be to succeed, if the United States were to be represented at the council table!

So far as the administration of the United States government is concerned, it has assumed the paradoxical attitude of hoping for the best while adhering blindly to a policy calculated to encourage the worst!

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

The menu that appeals to the refined appetite is the one that balances the food, not only to refresh and strengthen and vitalize the individual, but to leave a wholesome taste, and to further whet the appetite for the best—and always for the best.

And so it is with one's reading menu. If it appeals to the refined mind it must not be sordid with scandal, nor freakish with the unreal, nor stupid with mediocrity.

It must sparkle as the gem—refresh with its variety, grip with its appeal, educate with its merit, entertain with its force, satisfy with its intellectual charm, elaborate with its artistry—

It must appease the mental appetite as the inviting menu appeases the physical appetite.

And thus to the point—

The Sunday Magazine of The Atlanta Constitution appears today in its enlarged 32-page form. It will not grow smaller. It may grow larger.

It is an unusual supplement. Indeed it is the peer of any independent magazine published in America; and it is surpassed by none and far in the lead of the great majority of magazines appearing with Sunday newspapers.

In art it is the last word. There are no greater cover page and brush artists in this country than Coles Phillips; and yet he is only one of contemporaneous fame who are weekly drawing the covers for The Constitution Magazine.

And then there are the character sketches of A. Russell that make you laugh and make you cry, for they visualize life, in all of its phases, just as life is.

And the illustrating of Martin and Webb and others gives momentum to the fiction and to the features, just as we step on the accelerator to give impetus to the motor.

Of course the little ones enjoy the Rudolph cut-out toys, and the fashion caricatures of Petersson are as thrilling and as variable as the marts of Rue Modiste in Paris.

The cream of American literature is garnered for the weekly series of Blue Ribbon short stories; and such internationally famous authors as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, P. G. Wodehouse and George Kibbe Turner, all of whom are represented with their original writings in The Constitution Magazine, are not only the Napoleons of fiction, but these writings have never before appeared in print until they are published in the Magazine of The Sunday Constitution.

But art and fiction are to the well-balanced magazine, as the salads and desserts to the menu.

The entrees are those substantial stories of life, not of dream life but of real life—and no magazine in this country today presents weekly a greater variety of feature stories—stories that thrill with excitement, and grip with fascination and luridness.

Glimpses of New York life, the human touch in the greatest whirlpool of human contrasts, by McIntyre and by Carey; the rehabilitation of the fields of carnage, and a glimpse across northern France on the anniversary of the armistice; the ominous, awe-inspiring, mysterious East in gripping stories of Japan and China by Max Enos; the Moroccan war against booze by so famous an analyst as Hayden Church; the stories and the aftermaths, the love, the intrigue, the jealousies, the hatreds, as shrouded around the far-famed divorce mill at Reno as told by Judge Bartlett himself; a strange and sensational history story of the land of the real Evangeline, by Harlowe Hoyt; folklore and legend stories of the south and the old Indian trails—

These are only some of the balancing foods that make the menu complete, particularly after William J. Bryan's benediction in his instructive and elevating Bible talks, and the heavier but historically important compilation of the papers of Woodrow Wilson incident to the peace conference.

It is a great magazine—great in all the elements that make magazines great.

It is with a gratifying pride, therefore, that The Constitution calls especial attention to its Sunday Magazine. It is clean and wholesome and entertaining and educational and inspiring—a magazine to appease the appetite of all, and to offend or disappoint none.

The school boy who thinks eight pints are required to make a gallon will never make a success of a filling station.

Somebody is always balling things up. The idea of having a national laugh week when congress isn't in session!

Correct this sentence: "Cut out those naughty parts," said the director; "the public won't stand for sex stuff."

Christmas tax and income tax go hand-in-hand.

Let's see; what were front pages used for before women developed the knack of shooting husbands and lovers?

DREAMING OLD DREAMS.

The man who waves a last morning's good-bye to the wife and children as he goes to the daily desk or counter, suddenly recalls that he has forgotten something, and perhaps turns back—but not without a foreboding that it's "bad luck" to do so.

He may be—for all his intelligence—as superstitious as the old southern darkey who maintained that "Trouble is a comin' when de scritchoul scritches 'pon top o' de home-chimbly."

If the man thinks no one is looking, he may make a cross-mark before he retraces his steps to the front door.

For there's really no telling about these things; and the winter fireside story season is the best time for the revival of the old and threadbare superstitions.

The Ohio State Journal is another paper that calls attention to this in an article entitled "Old Fears"—

"Civilization seems to have done little more than to make us ashamed of them. We pretend that we are not superstitious, but, when no one is looking, we take pains to see the new moon over the right shoulder, walk around ladders, pick up dirty pins, and observe other weird ceremonials that have nothing to do with common sense or religion. Our reason rejects these things, but something within us, apparently stronger than reason, an inheritance of old tribal fears, holds us yet. And we who fly and talk to each other across the world still know in our hearts the close kinship to the groveling caveman."

Strange tales are still told in certain remote rural communities of wild happenings on "the night of the Big Wind," and the "ghosts of the mountains" still venture out and dance in the dark o' the moon!

And as to the graveyard rabbit—his "left hind foot" is as potent as ever in warding off bad luck.

This gray ghost of a world—the shadow of a former star—can't shake off its superstitions.

And really, it doesn't want to lose them.

So, get ready for the old-time winter tales by the listening fireside!

THE RED CROSS ROLL.

The sixth annual Red Cross roll is being called. Hundreds of Atlantans have already answered. Thousands must answer, if the Atlanta chapter is to keep the great work of relief it has so well begun.

Today is Red Cross Sunday. Every minister in every pulpit, has been asked to stress in prayer and sermon to his morning congregation, the service of this great humanitarian organization and its needs. It is inconceivable that any will refuse, for, Red Cross service is of the very Gospel itself.

This is but preliminary to roll call week, when, on Monday and Tuesday, the good women of Atlanta and Fulton county, will solicit memberships for 1923 from a hundred centrally located booths; and when firms, corporations, banks, public departments and business houses of every character, will send in their returns of membership, many of them 100 per cent strong.

More and more are the men "higher up," in executive and managerial positions, becoming larger contributors, or "contributing members," as they are known, giving in proportion to their means, where the clerk, the stenographer and even the office boy, are glad to give their dollar for the regular annual membership. Many contributions ranging from $5 to $100, have been received or promised; and, it should be remembered, every contribution of this character goes in full to the Atlanta chapter for the prosecution of its relief work right here at home.

In an address at a recent meeting of the women's division of the roll-call organization, held in the Central Congregational church, Major General David C. Shanks made the following significant statement relative to the Red Cross and its work:

"To work for the Red Cross will always be for me a duty and a pleasure. I watched the Red Cross and I saw it work all through the war. At the port of debarkation at Hoboken I was on duty while 1,800,000 men went out and came back. The Red Cross was there always, and always measured up, spiritually and materially.

"Now the disabled need its services and it is still carrying on. I have never known it to fail a need. It deserves the full support of all of us."

General Shanks knows. He knows also the poverty-stricken mother in the humble lane cottage, whose suffering and privation would have been almost unbearable, had it not been for the Atlanta Red Cross nurse.

But there is no need telling Atlantans the story of Red Cross. They know it, and there is none who would not gladly give his dollar to help carry on a great work like this.

Let's give the Atlanta chapter 40,000 members. It needs every one of them.

A hick town is a place where everybody is shocked at the discovery that the preacher's boy has begun to smoke cigarettes.

There is always a brighter side. Successful candidates worked hard, but think of the long, long rest they will have now.

A WORLD OF BOOKS.

On the authority of an English librarian, the London Mail says that the world's total of bound volumes amounts to more than sixteen million books.

And they may range as high as twenty million.

Of this another authority says:

"The approximate output in the fifteenth century was 40,000 volumes; in the sixteenth, 570,000 volumes; in the seventeenth, 1,250,000; in the eighteenth, 2,000,000; and in the nineteenth, 8,250,000; which brings the total at the beginning of the present century to 12,113,000 separate books.

"To these might be added about 25,000,000 periodical publications, but these are excluded as not being 'books.'

"The experts differ again as to the present yearly output, but a minimum estimate gives 283,000 volumes. For the last twenty-two years the average works out at approximately 200,000 volumes each year, or a total of 4,400,000 since 1900.

"This raises the grand total of the books in the world today (exclusive of manuscripts, and local, official, and ephemeral publications) to more than 16,500,000.

"Of this enormous number it can safely be said that not more than 50,000 are worth preserving permanently. Indeed, 20,000 would be nearer the mark, for there are not more than that number of real living works of permanent value in the English language. The larger figure is mentioned merely to counter criticism."

We don't hear as much as formerly of books by popular authors in the great "best seller" class. And yet, here and there, a few reach well toward the million mark as in the case of "If Winter Comes."

And the publishers are always on the lookout for more. And when the right manuscript comes their way, while it may have its little ups and downs, its merit is finally recognized and some author awakes some fine morning to find himself famous.

And women are now among the leading authors of the "accepted."

It all depends upon the one who really has a story to tell.

That's the story the public is looking for; because it bears the genuine stamp and keeps the public librarians busy recording its coming and going.

The public library cards are the authors' best critics.

THE CONCERT SERIES.

In arranging for the series of civic concerts, one of which has been held, the others to follow at intervals throughout the winter months, the Music Study club is rendering a service, not only to the music-lovers of Atlanta, but to the community as a whole, which merits unreserved commendation and support on the part of the public.

As Mrs. John K. Ottley, one of the most enterprising and public-spirted women of Atlanta, said in a communication to Miss Louise Dooly, head of the woman's department of The Constitution, which communication appeared in the columns of this newspaper last Sunday—

"A concert course such as the Music Study club has worked up to, through six very stressful years, is a real asset to a city as well as a source of joy and improvement to its citizens. Its support should grow stronger and stronger every year and be as solid and unfaltering as the Rock of Gibraltar. Such is the case in other cities where the long lists of regular subscribers constitute the very element which enables the management to hold up their standard by booking none but the best attractions."

Mrs. Ottley then enumerated the concerts booked for the series and "called the roll" of the musical stars who are to appear here during the winter under the auspices of the Music Study club, and went on to say:

"Then why not give so good an enterprise, so beautifully conducted, the real boost of committing yourself to hear all of these splendid things? It need not interfere with any other duty or pleasure.

"And if, sometimes, you cannot go yourself, you can give much joy by sending somebody else who may not have as many pleasures as you have.

"The fact is simply this: Atlanta has now a really creditable series of civic concerts for its people but we shall not go on having it unless we all rally strongly to its support.

* * * * * * *

"Come on, Atlanta! Don't quit cold on a good thing which is just breaking big for your town. Get a civic concert season ticket and take in every show. You will enjoy them every one."

This is an appeal that should not pass unnoticed by the good people of this city.

It is directed in behalf of an enterprise that means much to the development of this community along lines of educational and cultural advancement, and which is being fostered and promoted by an organization which has at heart only the interests, the pleasure and the intellectual welfare of the masses of our people.

Another unfailing sign of a hard winter is the thickness of the coal baron's hide.

Adam named all the other animals, but who named the mule?

His Thankful Sentiments

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

I reckon we're feelin' thankful — I reckon we ought to be,
Fer the good we've had to the present — fer the future we can't see;
Fer things that we call our blessin's — fer the trouble an' the sighs:
But fer all the preachin' an' prayin', there's a mist there, 'round the eyes.

II.

Yes, I reckon we're feelin' thankful fer the life an' light we know —
Fer the little love that's left us, an' the love that's under the snow;
Fer the hope that the love will greet us somewhere on a golden shore,
But in lonesome winter shadows we sigh fer it more an' more!

III.

Some of us are divided — some have drifted away;
An' the stars are not so beautiful:— there's less light in the day!
There's a roof that gives us shelter — a table with plenty spread,
But the vacant chairs bring heartache when we break our daily bread.

IV.

But I reckon we're feelin' thankful, on the hills — in the flowerless dells,
Fer the little light that's left us — fer the music of the bells;
An' maybe we'll all see clearer when the clouds are swept away,
An' the weary winter is no more, an' we reach eternal May.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

MISS BUTCHER'S NEW LITERARY GAME

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

Miss Fanny Butcher, who is a lady of so many activities that it seems very limiting to say, of the Chicago Tribune, has just invented the amusing game of pointing a pistol at the head of a celebrated author and demanding that he stand and deliver the name of the one book in all the world he would choose to have written. Her first victim was Mr. James Branch Cabell, who meekly but astoundingly replied that he would like, first, to be the author of "Henry Esmond;" second, of "Le Vicomete de Braglonne." So odd, indeed, does it seem for a man to aim at "Henry Esmond" and hit "The Cream of the Jest," much less even an exonerated "Jurgen," that one must suspect Mr. Cabell of his old trick of polite leg-pulling—if it were credible that Mr. Cabell thinks Mr. Thackeray's happenings beautiful, it is incredible that he could think them perfectly written of. Perhaps, like a great many other gentlemen, he has succumbed to the charms of the glorious Beatrix Castlewood, but it's hard not to believe that he is having us on again.

Mr. Tarkington, the second victim, refused to be a victim: he would, so he said, like to be an author of twenty-two, with his first book just finished. The world has had occasion to realize that Mr. Tarkington finds youth interesting, but no one would have supposed that he wanted to change places with Mr. F. Scott Fitzgerald or Mr. Stephen Vincent Benet, that he might long for a few by-gone Wednesdays from Mother Sereda or from Mr. McCormick's more modern Mother Sereda, Dr. Lespinasse, of Chicago. Evidently Miss Butcher is not proceeding with alphabetical or chronological impartiality; perhaps she is proceeding according to her conception of our novelists' relative eminence. If she is, it would seem that Mr. Sherwood Anderson should have had precedence—an honor which he is doubtless perfectly willing to yield to Mr. Cabell this time. It is extremely unsafe to venture guesses in such a delicate matter—particularly as Miss Butcher will have dished up two more writers by the time the guesses get into print—but it seems almost impossible that Mr. Anderson will turn his back on Chekov or on Mr. D. H. Lawrence; that he will overlook Miss Gertrude Stein, of whose Mona Lisa smile, and whose new, strange and to his ears sweet combinations of words he wrote so finely in "Four American Impressions"—criticisms of Miss Stein, Mr. Lardner, Mr. Paul Rosenfeld and Mr. Sinclair Lewis, so sympathetic, so beautifully just, so fundamental, and into which the qualities that make his stories the most important things in American literature are so quietly carried over, that criticism becomes a most inadequate name for them. But if Mr. Cabell's surprising choice be any indication of Mr. Anderson's—which it certainly is not—he may plump for "Pride and Prejudice" or for "Gulliver's Travels."

Mencken's Choice.

If one be perfectly in accord with Mr. Anderson concerning Mr. Lewis's joyless prose and the sense of dreary spiritual death in his work, and if one be also persuaded that Miss Rebecca West is a heaven-born critic, it is very depressing to find her mounting a soap-box for "Babbitt" and proclaiming that Mr. Lewis wears a peacock feather in his cap. One page of this book whose chief charm seems to be its discussion of the proper disposal of safety razor blades had been quite enough, but respect for Miss West has actually compassed five pages and the discovery of the fairy child who visited George F. Babbitt in his dreams. It is not improbable, since Mr. Lewis has made no secret of his admiration for Mr. Cabell, that this fairy child who discerned youth even in Babbitt is an echo of that Ettarre whom the Sigil of Scotein brought every night to Felix Kennaston and that Mr. Lewis would choose to have written "The Cream of the Jest." Miss Butcher will not neglect Mr. Mencken long after she learns what writer Mr. Lewis will delight to honor. Any one can guess Mr. Mencken's choice—it would hardly be a sporting bet that he will lay his large laurel wreath at the feet of "Beyond Good and Evil," though, to be sure he will say "Jenseits von Gutund Bose," and his only slightly smaller one at the feet of "Lord Jim." Mr. Hugh Walpole's ballot is a trifle less certain, but it's fairly sure to be another for Mr. Joseph Conrad, probably for "Lord Jim." Mrs. Wharton will undoubtedly give her august patronage to one of the work's of her Master, the incomparable Mr. James, and more than likely to "The Ambassadors," if only because it has a French setting. Mr. Hergesheimer will also give a thought to Mr. James, whose style, so it seems, he has acquired at second hand through the medium of Mrs. Wharton. But a positive prediction of Mr. Hergesheimer's vote would be at least as risky as a prediction of Mr. Heywood Broun's. As for Miss Willa Cather's opinions, they are more than any one should go out of his way to contemplate, but if the sentimentality of "One of Ours" be remembered, "Children of the Abbey" would be entirely appropriate.

Sahara Favorites.

Having none of these great ones of the earth here in the Sahara of the Bozart, one can record the positive statements of no professional litterateurs. But librarians are full of opinions on such matters. The first lady at whose head Miss Butcher's borrowed pistol was pointed unhesitatingly waved a starry banner for "Lord Jim" and grieved that she could not wave it simultaneously for "The Awkward Age" and for "Casuals of the Sea." The second young lady, one of the two members of the library's staff who understands poetry, would like to have written the entire works of Robert Browning as set forth in the Cambridge Edition, even "Love among the Ruins" and "The Poet and the Cricket." The other poetical damsel chooses the entire works of Shelley and confesses to coveting "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel." A very young lady wishes to supplant Mr. Arnold Bennett as author of "The Old Wives' Tale," and another, grown slightly older, would have chosen the tale of Constance and Sophia two short years ago—now, nothing less than snatching "The Lost Girl" from poor Mr. D. H. Lawrence will content her. The devotee of the new psychology is able to live in peace with another young lady who hesitated not a second in settling upon "Our Mutual Friend"—it's really shocking for a librarian to choose a book whose title is not far from the most celebrated of all linguistic errors—and who grieves to pass by "Joseph Vance" and "Alice for Short."

The point of all this, as Miss Butcher's eminent authors will doubtless consider, is an author whose point of view one humbly shares. "Crime and Punishment" is surely not far from being the greatest of all novels and "The Awkward Age" has probably no rivals as a work of art. But one could not choose to see life quite so straitly as Henry James saw it, nor so darkly, even though so gently as Dostoievskii saw it. No—the only possible choice is to see the world as truly, as sceptically, but as calmly as it is seen by the incomparable Anatole in his symbolically red cap, and to have written "Penguin Island," with it's deliciously suave and brilliant surface and its wonderful depths of sympathy for suffering mankind. And for second choice, though it always seems a bit of side to like a Greek in public, the "Medea" of Euripides—the one play in which a woman ever got good and even with a man.

Addendum: The third confession has come into print. It is Mr. Ben Hecht's and it says everything that a polite reviewer of Mr. Hecht's books would leave unsaid. "Two days after the world was created," Mr. Hecht wrote, "the Reindeer People discovered on the walls of their caves in southern France a series of hieroglyphics which outraged their sense of tradition and lacerated their platitudes. I would have liked to have scribbled those hieroglyphics." It is as unnecessary for Mr Hecht to say that he is rather touchingly trying to shock us as it is for him to have written both of those haves in his last sentence.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

The Judgment of Portia

Secretary Hoover, speaking at Toledo recently of the allied debts to America, said: "Those loans were made at the urgent request of the borrowers, and under their solemn assurance of repayment. The American taxpayer did not participate in reparations and acquired no territory under the treaty, as did our debtors. There is no doubt as to the moral or contractual obligation. I do not believe any public official, either of the United States or any other country, could, or should, approve their cancellation."

To my mind the only possible excuse for the making of that speech by a man of the high type of Mr. Hoover is that he was publicly representing the administration on the eve of a national election. It is true, speaking politically, that no "public official could approve their cancellation." When a "public official" on the eve of November 7 thinks of the American citizen as a "taxpayer," he has a fear in his heart which is not "the fear of God."

It is unworthy of Mr. Hoover to even suggest that there has ever been any discussion on the part of our allied debtors or anybody else as to the legality of this "contractual obligation." It was a legal loan on the part of the United States to certain foreign nations and has been over and over again acknowledged to be legal by those nations. It is therefore beneath the dignity, both of Mr. Hoover personally and Secretary Hoover officially, to even use the phrase "the repudiation of these loans."

The Nature of the Debt.

But when we recall the circumstances under which these loans were made, and the reasons why our government, with the cordial sympathy of all the people, made them, there is a moral question which fronts the consciences of the people of this nation, which cannot be conjured away by the legal phraseology of "the contractual obligation." Not a dollar of this money was loaned until this government had formally joined forces with the allied governments in a common enterprise of war. Of the approximately eleven billions which we loaned, less than a half-billion of this amount was loaned after the armistice. Practically the entire amount was advanced during the actual joint prosecution of the war. Now what was the object of these loans? What purpose could justify the government of the United States to lend money to foreign governments to prosecute war on other governments? Our government is not in the banking business. From the standpoint of banking, it would have been unjustifiable, reckless and stupid financing. To discuss the debt in terms of banking seems to me to be a deliberate effort to cloud the issue and confuse the minds of our American citizens.

When Money Fights.

No, the making of those loans to England, France, Belgium and Italy, was not banking at all, but was purely and simply a method of fighting our enemies. It was as farsighted strategy on the part of our commander-in-chief as any military plan which was adopted by Foch or Pershing. Secretary McAdoo, in his fiscal report for the year 1919, states most succintly both the purpose and the result of those loans. He says, "The service of these loans, in assisting to hold the battle fronts of Europe until the might of our heroic army could be felt effectively, made possible beyond the shadow of a doubt the end of the war in the fall of 1918."

How did these loans "hold the battle fronts of Europe?" That money bought from the citizens of the United States (at a tremendous profit) the uniforms, food and ammunition needed by British, French, Belgian, and Italian boys at a time when our own boys were not ready to take their places on that fatal front. It could be, from the very nature of the case, and was, the only contribution which this nation could make at that time to the common enterprise of winning the war. In other words, at that time we contributed uniforms, food and ammunition, while our allies contributed the boys to use them. If we can morally insist upon the allies paying us for this war equipment, why shouldn't they in turn have a far greater right to insist upon our paying for the services of their boys who used the equipment, many of whom died in that service?

The Question of Reparations.

But Mr. Hoover's justification for the collection of this debt, that "America did not participate in reparations and acquired no other profits under the treaty," is even more humiliating. When one remembers that the reparations demanded of Germany by our European allies (whether excessive or not makes no difference) is for the payment of the most stupendous and tragic losses ever suffered by civilized nations, while our own country came out of that war enriched beyond the dream of national avarice, one is ashamed that an American official shall even use the term reparations. The practical truth about reparations is that England, France and Belgium are demanding that Germany pay for a portion of the damage which Germany inflicted upon them, with no suggestion of presenting a bill for the incalculable expense to which they were put in prosecuting the war. On the other hand, we, who suffered practically no property loss from the enemy, are demanding that our allies pay back this huge sum, which was absolutely necessary for the winning of the war, because we made that contribution in the form of a loan.

But despite the acknowledged fact that these debts are in the form of a "contractual obligation," is there not some moral compulsion that we should raise the question as to what damage the enforced payment of these debts would do to the social welfare of these nations? To one who have travelled through the wreckage of Europe since the war, and looked into the faces of the people, the demand that we should collect our debt brings painfully to mind the court scene in "The Merchant of Venice"—

"Portia—a pound of that same merchant's flesh is thine:
The court awards it, and the law doth give it.
Shylock—most learned judge! A sentence! Come, prepare.
Portia—tarry a little:—there is something else—
This bond doth give thee here, no jot of blood."

Unhooking the Hookworm

"If persistent echoes of wars disturb one's peace of mind it is a wholesome antidote to turn attention occasionally to another sort of world struggle a beneficent war—the war against disease," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society based on a communication to the society from William Joseph Showalter.

"In all the stirring history of man's effort to make himself master of his environment, there is no more thrilling chapter than that which tells of the bitter battles he has waged for the conquest of contagion, and of the ground he has won in his struggle with his relentless and innumerable, though invisible foes," says the bulletin.

Three News Items.

"Three announcements of almost unprecedented import to mankind are expected to be made at no distant date.

"The first of these, chronologically, at least, will be that yellow fever has at last been banished from the face of the earth, and that the germ which causes it has become extinct, along with the dinosaur, the dodo, the great auk and the passenger pigeon.

"The next in order will probably be that hookworm disease, which has been called 'a handmaiden of poverty, and associate of crime and degeneracy, a destroyer of energy and vitality, a menace and an obstacle to all that makes for civilization,' and which is endemic in a zone that embraces half of the earth's population, can be driven from any community which has the will to get rid of it.

"Last will come the statement that large-scale demonstrations have proved that malaria can be eradicated from almost any community that has enough vital force left to push a thorough though inexpensive campaign for its extirpation.

Virginia Early Campaign Center.

"Richmond county, Virginia, where the war on the hookworm as a world-wide fight had its inception, stands out as an example of what may be accomplished and as an evidence that it can be accomplished with much less difficulty than was formerly supposed.

"When the work began there, about thirteen years ago, 82 per cent of the people had the disease. A few years later a resurvey showed that this had been reduced to 35 per cent. A more recent resurvey reduced it to 2 per cent, and in 1922 it can be announced that there is not a single person in the entire county in whose body the worm is small parasitic creature duce any of the symptoms of the malady.

"There are two kinds of hookworms that invade the human body, an Old World species known as Ancylostoma Duodenale and the New World form known as Necator Americanus.

The New World Species.

"The New World species of hookworm is a small parasitic creature about as thick as an ordinary pin and half as long. The adult female worm, inhabiting the small intestine, lays thousands of eggs daily. After these pass out of the body they hatch within one or two days. They are microscopic in size when hatched and never grow larger as long as they remain in the ground.

"Then comes along a pair of bare feet or hands, or some other part of the body touches the infested ground, and the little villains make the most of their opportunity. They promptly begin to bore their way through the skin, causing a severe irritation known as 'ground itch.' Once under the skin, they travel through the tissues until they come to the lymphatic system, and thence into the blood.

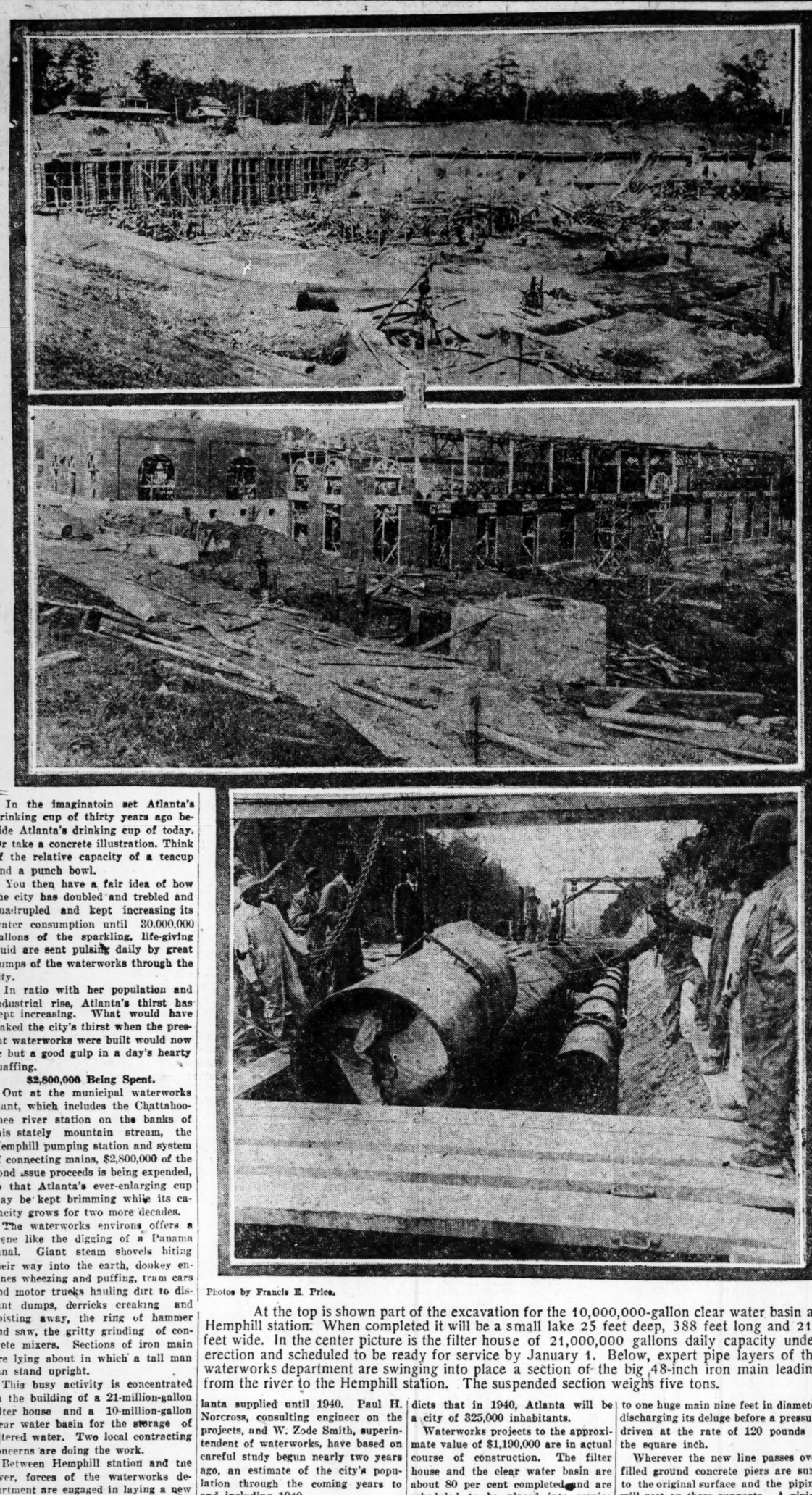
"Finally, after passing through the heart and lungs, they reach the throat and pass thence through the stomach, ultimately landing in the small intestine, to whose wall they fasten themselves, and for as much as seven years, if not disturbed by treatment, take their fill of the victim's blood and intestinal tissue.

"They develop in their salivary glands a substance that has a marked power of inhibiting coagulation of the blood. Attaching themselves to the surface of the intestinal wall, rasping and sucking away the delicate inner cells on which they feed, they lay bare the deeper tissues, and the wound continues to bleed for a long time, even after the worm has deserted the spot to which it was attached.

"But they go even further than that. By some method not well understood, they cause the blood to undergo a change, reducing the amount of hemoglobin—the element that makes us red-blooded, and which constitutes the ingredient that tends to render healthy blood an unfertile soil for the seeds of infection sown there through lack of sanitation. It has been found that in severe cases of hookworm infection as much as 90 per cent of the red coloring matter of the blood is destroyed, and that the number of red corpuscles—the hodcarriers of the human system—may be cut down 50 per cent.

"Yet, owing to the fact that its every stage is so well known that the methods of combating it are so dramatically effective, and that those who are cured so quickly begin to experience the joys of living once more, it makes itself the most readily and successfully used of all diseases with which to point a community toward a goal of better health."

$2,800,000 Now Being Spent at Waterworks Plant; Two Atlanta Firms Are Rushing Work on Project



In the imaginatoin set Atlanta's drinking cup of thirty years ago beside Atlanta's drinking cup of today. Or take a concrete illustration. Think of the relative capacity of a teacup and a punch bowl.

You then have a fair idea of how the city has doubled and trebled and quadrupled and kept increasing its water consumption until 30,000,000 gallons of the sparkling, life-giving fluid are sent pulsing daily by great pumps of the waterworks through the city.

In ratio with her population and industrial rise, Atlanta's thirst has kept increasing. What would have slaked the city's thirst when the present waterworks were built would now be but a good gulp in a day's hearty quaffing.

$2,800,000 Being Spent.

Out at the municipal waterworks plant, which includes the Chattahoochee river station on the banks of this stately mountain stream, the Hemphill pumping station and system of connecting mains, $2,800,000 of the bond issue proceeds is being expended, so that Atlanta's ever-enlarging cup may be kept brimming while its capacity grows for two more decades.

The waterworks environs offers a scene like the digging of a Panama canal. Giant steam shovels biting their way into the earth, donkey engines wheezing and puffing, tram cars and motor trucks hauling dirt to distant dumps, derricks creaking and hoisting away, the ring of hammer and saw, the gritty grinding of concrete mixers. Sections of iron main are lying about in which a tall man can stand upright.

This busy activity is concentrated on the building of a 21-million-gallon filter house and a 10-million-gallon clear water basin for the storage of filtered water. Two local contracting concerns are doing the work.

Between Hemphill station and the river, forces of the waterworks department are engaged in laying a new 48-inch main paralleling the present 30-inch and 36-inch mains now feeding raw river water into the Hemphill reservoirs. Work on an enlarged intake from the river is progressing.

Thousands of feet of pipe extensions are being laid in Atlanta streets. New pumps are to be installed at both the Hemphill and River stations.

Supply Until 1940.

These improvements are designed to keep the multiple water needs of Atlanta supplied until 1940. Paul H. Norcross, consulting engineer on the projects, and W. Zode Smith, superintendent of waterworks, have based on careful study begun nearly two years ago, an estimate of the city's population through the coming years to and including 1940.

In 1940, they have figured, Atlanta will probably have a population of 316,000. Per capita water consumption will amount to 140 gallons daily average, a total daily average of 45,000,000 gallons.

Their population forecast tallies closely with a census study completed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company covering the same period. The telephone company predicts that in 1940, Atlanta will be a city of 325,000 inhabitants.

Waterworks projects to the approximate value of $1,190,000 are in actual course of construction. The filter house and the clear water basin are about 80 per cent completed and are scheduled to be placed into service early in 1923.

Filtered Water Basin.

The filtered water basin has a depth of 25 feet, is 388 feet long and 215 feet wide. The old filtered water well is 100 feet in circumference. In order to protect the water from impurities the giant storage basin will be covered. It will store a sufficient quantity of water to permit of uniform operation of the filter plant. Nichols Contracting company, of Atlanta, secured the basis contract upon its bid of $226,000.

When completed and in operation the new filter house will be able to furnish ready for human consumption 21,000,000 gallons a day, doubling the capacity of the plant now. The building is of modern design and is being constructed with all the latest equipment.

It will contain a complete and up-to-date laboratory for the testing and control of water purification and will afford the bacteriologists and chemists of the department every facility for testing and safeguarding the water supply.

Case & Cothran, of Atlanta, are the contractors, and the project is estimated to cost $362,000.

Laying the big 48-inch iron pipe line from the river is one of the biggest jobs of the whole program. The water department with its own trained men is handling this task and getting rapid and jam-up results.

Weighs Five Tons.

Starting at the Chattahoochee the big line is down more than half way to Hemphill station. Each section of the pipe weighs five tons, but special equipment is employed to handle them and they are hoisted about much as a small boy can lift a baseball bat.

The three river lines are equivalent to one huge main nine feet in diameter discharging its deluge before a pressure driven at the rate of 120 pounds to the square inch.

Wherever the new line passes over filled ground concrete piers are sunk to the original surface and the piping will rest on these supports. A giving away of earth underneath would easily cause the heavily loaded line to break. It has been found necessary to erect dozens of piers, some of them sunk to a depth of 20 feet.

But rigidly supported mains are sometimes subject to sudden breaks, as the department has found out by experience, due to "hydraulic shock," as the water drums through at high pressure.

It is planned to remove this cause by erecting a "surge tank" at a point midway on the line. The tank will be connected up to the mains already down as well as the new line, and will form a standing outlet through the hydraulic shock pounding along in the pipes will find an outlet and become spent. The new main will cost $600,000.

Two years will be required to fully complete the waterworks program, according to Superintendent W. Zode Smith, under whose general supervision all of the work is being done.

Photos by Francis E. Price.

At the top is shown part of the excavation for the 10,000,000-gallon clear water basin at Hemphill station. When completed it will be a small lake 25 feet deep, 388 feet long and 218 feet wide. In the center picture is the filter house of 21,000,000 gallons daily capacity under erection and scheduled to be ready for service by January 1. Below, expert pipe layers of the waterworks department are swinging into place a section of the big 48-inch iron main leading from the river to the Hemphill station. The suspended section weighs five tons.

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SOCIAL AGENCIES IN BIG COMBINE

Atlanta Five-Way Fund Incorporated Under Title of Financial Federation for Social Service.

A big step toward centralized financing of Atlanta welfare and social agencies was taken recently with the decision of the board of directors of the Atlanta five-way fund to incorporate under the broad title of Atlanta Financial Federation for Social Service. The five organizations now functioning as part of the federation are Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta Council, Inc., Associated Charities; Travelers' Aid; Anti-Tuberculosis association, and Young Women's Christian association.

More than a hundred of Atlanta's leaders in social service work are brought together under the federation as members of boards of directors and executives.

Efficient administration of funds available for welfare and social work is the primary object of the federation. Closer co-ordination of the work of the co-operating agencies will result from their association, it is said, and overlapping of effort, not only in assembling and dispensing funds, but in the varied and detailed special work of the agencies themselves, will result.

Overhead Is Cut.

That much office overhead expense in the five organizations can be eliminated by the centralization of collections and disbursements is apparent, officials declare, when it is known that the central office of the federation will be charged with this work. The public can be assured, it is added, that necessary social work of the community is being adequately financed under this plan.

The federation is established in offices in the Walton building. This central office is being directed by Roy P. Gates, executive secretary, formerly with the Russell Sage foundation. The central board of the federation is made up of three representatives from each of the member organizations.

Its personnel follows: J. S. Kennedy, E. W. Ramspeck and George West, representing the Atlanta council, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Kontz and Miss Irma E. Finley, representing the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Hurt and Joe L. McMillan, representing the Travelers' Aid society; Miss Mary Dickinson, Julian Boehm and R. A. McGill, representing the Anti-Tuberculosis association, and Miss Edith Thompson, Kendall Weisiger and Howard Hall, representing the Associated Charities.

Mr. Weisiger is president; Mrs. Davis, vice president, and Mr. Ramspeck, treasurer.

Wealthy Grandmother Loses Court Battle For Grandchildren

New York, November 11.—A wealthy grandmother's legal right to her grandchildren was disregarded here Thursday when Supreme Justice Mitchell May awarded Marion Read Holliday, 9, and Millicent Pannell Holliday, 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sherwood, not blood relatives.

The orphans had been willed to the Sherwoods by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Read Holliday, who had been estranged from Mrs. Susan Holliday, the grandmother.

The aged woman, it was brought out in testimony, did not attend the funerals of her son and his wife. She never saw the children until a year ago, and then quite by accident. She hesitated when asked if she intended to leave her fortune to the youngsters on her death.

The court, in its decision, expressed belief that in her wish to obtain custody of her grandchildren Mrs. Holliday was actuated less by real affection than by a wish to assert her legal rights.

It is esimated that about one-fortieth of the body weight of a human adult is nervous tissue.

Sends Wedding Fund To Save "Lighthouse" For French Blind

New York, November 11.—Miss Winifred Holt, who is to be married shortly, sent $3,500 of her wedding money to Paris to help save the "lighthouse of France" for the war-blind of that country.

The "Lighthouse," an institution founded by Miss Holt for the rehabilitation of the wounded French veterans, must be vacated by December 16 unless $50,000 is forthcoming. Miss Holt's $3,500 was the beginning of an American fund for this purpose.

Miss Holt is to marry Rufus Graves Mather, a descendant of the first president of Harvard.

General Mangin Says Armistice Came Too Soon

French General Says Later Events Have Proved He Was Right.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.

Paris, November 11.—Just four years ago Saturday the signing of the armistice agreement prevented a bullet-headed, square-jawed, thick-set and yet picturesque French general—an exponent of the American spirit of attack—from launching a great offensive against the German lines.

So, it was natural that, on the eve of this day, I called upon General Joseph Mangin, commander of the tenth French army, who was set and anxious on November 11, 1918, to go ahead with his plans to lead six American and 14 French divisions into an overwhelming offensive in Lorraine. It was this striking figure who would lead, as the culmination of his whole career, that last smashing attack and counted on the American forces as his trump card. The Americans were concentrated opposite the weak German line in Lorraine and doubtlessly would have proved the deciding factor in the offensive.

Now Civilian.

Mangin who, except for his lack of a beard, greatly resembles pictures of General Grant, has now returned to peaceful pursuits.

Your correspondent, who in the war days often saluted him in uniform, was most surprised to find the general in civilian clothes, wearing a flowing black tie like a professor and horn-rimmed glasses.

Nevertheless at the mention of the Armistice anniversary his jaws snapped, his eyes flashed—and he became the soldier again.

"I think the Armistice was most premathre and most undecisive," Mangin declared. "General Pershing and all of the American high command thought so, too—and they were dead right. Every year proves more that we were right.

What Might Have Been.

"Together we could have absolutely busted up the enemy, destroyed his wish for revenge and gone into Germany, restoring peace after the revolution as we went. But even more important, we could have dealt with the German states separately instead of being forced to deal with all as an entity—we would have had a far different peace; we would have been faced with a far more different Germany than today and could have done it all with practically insignificant losses, thanks to the zeal and offensive powers of your compatriots."

Concluding, he looked up and said: "My best to them. But when I think what we could have done for world peace by persevering—every succeeding Armistice day makes me sadder."

The stocky little fighter—five times wounded in action—shrugged his square shoulders eloquently and bade me good-day.

Italy to Ask U. S. To Allow Increase In Emigrant Quota

Rome, November 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The new Italian government plans to ask the United States government to increase the annual quota of Italian emigrants allowed to enter the United States from 42,000 to 100,000. The proposal will be based upon "the great qualities of the Italian workers, especially in agricultural pursuits."

A plan also will be submitted for a thorough investigation of the character of each emigrant before he is permitted to sail for America, such inquiry being conducted jointly by Italian officials and representatives of the American government.

The request is being prepared by the ministry of the treasury and probably will be ready within a few days.

Flour, starch and other products, which the Indians in Cuba have for years made in the most primitive way from cassava root, are soon to be manufactured from that plant by modern machinery.

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The Atlanta National Bank

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We hope that the business interests of Atlanta will give to Atlanta's ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, the additional memberships it is soliciting.

Have you enrolled as a member of the Red Cross? Any of our depositors who may desire to enroll their names as members of the Atlanta Chapter, American Red Cross, may do so at Window No. 3, where the dues of One Dollar, annual membership, will be received and receipts and Red Cross Buttons supplied.

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

MARGARET ANGLIN IN 'WOMAN IN BRONZE'

Comes to Atlanta Theater Monday for Three Days' Engagement.

"Occasionally," writes an admirer of the eminent "woman-actress-manager," "Miss Anglin comes along to remind us that all good actresses are not dead, and also to make us a bit jealous of the fact that she is a Canadian." And so Miss Margaret Anglin comes to the Atlanta theater tomorrow (Monday) night for an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee, in the greatest success of her notable career, "The Woman of Bronze."

"Without robbing our neighbors," continues the above admirer, "we would like to wrap our flag about Miss Anglin and claim her as our own, for she has the stars and stripes that mark the world of acting." But Atlanta has long since claimed Margaret Anglin as their own, and her return in "The Woman of Bronze" is but another opportunity for that host of devoted theatergoers to renew a dearly beloved acquaintance.

From a foreign source Miss Anglin's play has been cleverly adapted to present American conditions by Paul Kester. It reveals the life story of Vivian Hunt, the wife of a great sculptor. After ten years of happy married life, she sees her idolized husband infatuated with a younger woman. Eager that his masterpiece may be completed, she suffers in silence. Her agony is useless.

The maternity which has been denied her comes to her rival, and she watches her husband and his "amour" pass out of her life. Incidentally the sculptor's inspiration has failed him. His masterpiece is unfinished. He can not complete its crowning figure, the woman of bronze who is to symbolize the suffering of the world. Suddenly in a flash he sees the expression in the face of the wife he has deserted, and realizes with a poignant despair that it is he who has printed that expression on the face of her he really loves.

A bravura scene for "Vivian" (played by Miss Anglin) comes in the second act when, in the presence of a party of guests, she is compelled to tell a friend secretly the extent of her sufferings. The recital, interrupted by her speeches to the chattering friends at the tea party, and offered as an anecdote to her confidant, reaches a climax (interrupted by Miss Anglin with a burst of hysterical laughter), that has no counterpart, according to the foremost authorities in the world of modern drama.

Fred Eric, Frances Edmere, Joseph Sweeney head Miss Anglin's cast. Others in the cast are Dorothy Johnson, Marion Barney, William Street, Vera Berliner, Max Montesole, Sally Williams, Alice Cobourn, Harry Barfoot and Hannam Clark.

"Lasses" White's Minstrels Coming.

The "Lasses" White all star minstrels, now on its third successful tour will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater on Thursday night, when it begins an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee. As one of his big offerings this season, second in importance only to "The Blackville National Guard in Cuba." Lasses supplied a distinctly southern sketch which he has named "Way Down South." Scenically much is promised, as it involves an old plantation log cabin, where reside Old Black Joe and Aunt Hannah, the fields of cotton in bloom and the majestic Mississippi river with a steamboat race between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez. The old colored couple are looking forward to the return from college of their three sons. The occasion is one of feasting, song and dance, and in the interpretation of its various characters the full strength of the company is enlisted. Aside from its other positive merits, "Way Down South" is certain to prove a revelation if considered only from its scenic and electrical standpoints. Associated importantly with "Lasses" this season are "Slim" Vermont, "Zip" Lee, and "Bobby" Guyot as comedians, while singers include Roscoe Humphrey, Norman Brown, "Nate" Talbot, H. M. Dinkelspiel, Robert Matthews, P. H. Bangher, Herbert Schultz, Al Tint, Robert Johnson and George Milner, the minstrel Tetrazinni. Seats go on sale Tuesday morning.

THE INNIS BROTHERS TOPLINERS AT LYRIC

Blondell and Perry Also on Bill in Comedy Sketch.

As fast as Atlanta catches up with the host of funmakers, Manager Monte Semon brings to Keith's Lyric, lo, and likewise, behold, on the horizon are others just as promising and just as productive of the sort of wholesome amusement the popular house insists on giving the Atlanta vaudeville-loving public.

Take tomorrow, for instance, a bill packed to the gunwales with mirth and music opens at the Monday matinee to remain three days. The bill in question is featured by Innis Brothers, a pair of jovial chaps who have a keen sense of kindly satire and who will direct their shafts at the bogus "man-about-town," he of the flashy dress and affected nonchalance. The opportunity for comedy is readily seen in this medium, and reports have it that the brothers who appear here for the first three days of the coming week miss none of the bets.

Much interest also will center about the antics of Ed Blondell and Gertrude Perry, who bring to us a skit called "The Boy From Home." Humanness is the keynote of their offering and their capacity as comedian and comedienne respectively, have won them hearty followers over the circuits they have played. Agreed beforehand to disagree perpetually, Carson and Willard will offer 14 minutes of rapid chatter on the same bill. Lynch and Stewart bring an unusual vaudeville bit, achieving something decidedly unique. Rounding out the excellent bill is Alanson, an equilibrist extraordinary.

No less notable in its manifold attractions is the bill for the latter half of the week, wherein Kalaluhi's Hawaiians appear as headliners with an exceptionally pleasing command of the dreamy melodies of their native land. Marks and Wilson, an eccentric comedy couple; Grace Nelson, the singing beauty; Phil Davis, with likeable blackface comedy, and the Belldays, with some novelty comedy, complete the bill for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This Week's Dramatic and Comedy Offerings



Left to right: Margaret Anglin, in "The Woman in Bronze," at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Lasses White, heading his own minstrel organization, at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

HIPPODROME FEATURE OPENS WEEK AT LOEW'S

William A. Weston Company in "The Attorneys" Is Unique Headliner.

Every imaginable variety of vaudeville entertainment is included in the two programs as arranged for the coming week at Loew's Grand theater. The latest song hits, new and interesting dance steps, clever comedy, novelty bits and acrobatics combine to make up the two bills, an entire change of program taking place on Thursday to continue through the last half of the week. But, best of all, Manager James announces an attraction of most interesting nature for the last three days of the week, the appearance in person of Virginia Pearson, the perfect woman and noted screen star. Miss Pearson will appear in person at all performances and also in her latest photoplay production, "The Wildness of Youth."

Heading the vaudeville program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is William A. Weston and company in a unique offering, "The Attorneys," an act that comes to Atlanta direct from the New York Hippodrome and one that will be one of the hits of the present season. Six people are seen in this playlet, three men and three women, presenting a miniature playlet that concludes in a most unexpected surprise. Musical novelties throughout the sketch add to its enjoyment.

Olga and Nickolas, on the same bill, are tersichorean artists. Their revue of variety dances gives every opportunity for the display of agility and grace, as their repertoire includes many intricate numbers. Ballet, classical, whirlwind and novelty dances make up their program.

Olive Bayes and Jack Smith have a new skit this season called "Keep on Singing" that will be one of the brightest on the bill. Miss Bayes has visited Atlanta before and has won many friends and admirers in this city. Her coming in this new sketch will be of interest to all lovers of vaudeville.

Jim Connors and Hazel Bayne in their original laugh episode, "A Piece of Lace," is a comedy story with singing and dancing with what plot there is taking place in a department store interior. The skit was created for laughing purposes only and is said to be one of the funniest out this season.

Frear, Baggott and Frear are to appear in "Baseball Idiosyncrasies." In baseball uniforms they introduce comedy club swinging and hat spinning. It's a good act and full of clean, wholesome comedy.

The feature of the screen program is Colleen Moore in her latest success, "Come on Over."

An Ardent Proposal.

Patsy Ruth Miller, one of filmdom's most bewitching, who shines brightly in Rupert Hughes' "Remembrance," has many admirers, but none more eager than a young man in Albuquerque, N. M., who has just proposed marriage in the following letter:

"Even in a picture you were smiling so sweet it almost drove me mad. And I said there is a girl that would make a good wife for me.

"There is going to be an Elks' circut here, and they want a bride and groom to be married there. So here is your chance to marry a man of fine character. But don't be alarmed in any way. I have many different names. One of them is the human mocking bird. They say I am very good. I never been on a stage or in pictures, but I can make one laugh when I act.

"I forgot to say there is going to be a car and many gifts given away at the circus. I know you will accept me. Please write or come so I will know."

Pola Negri Picture.

Half of the world regards Friday the 13th as unlucky; the other half is equally convinced the opposite is true.

Poli Negri belongs to the first half; shee has the old world superstition regarding the combination of Friday and thirteen. George Fitzmaurice believes all Fridays are lucky for him and that Friday the 13th, is the luckiest of all.

So that's how it happened that Fitzmaurice started production work on "Bella Donna" on Friday, the 13th, but Miss Negri, who is starring in this adaptation of Rbert Hichen's famous story, made her debut the following day. The producer spent his "lucky Friday" shooting some of the minor scenes in which Miss Negri did not appear; the star joined the company the following day.

"Bella Donna" is Pola Negri's first American-made picture and a notable cast headed by Conway Tearle and Conrad Nagel will be seen in support of Miss Negri.

Harry L. Lorch has been named as manager of Goldwyn's branch exchange at Detroit, Mich., succeeding F. J. Downey, who has been given other work in the Detroit territory.

At the Vaudeville Houses



Left to right: The Innes Brothers, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Virginia Pearson, coming in a personal appearance to Loew's Grand theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Daily Geography.

Richard Dix, of Goldwyn, calls attention to the fact that the names of three of California's famous movie colonies have been appropriated by towns in other parts of the county. There is a Glendale and a Long Beach on Long Island, New York, and a Hollywood has recently begun its career in Florida.

"We should have copyrighted those names before they got this double meaning," says Dix. "However, so far as I know, there is still only one Culver City."

"THE BROKEN WING" FORSYTH OFFERING

Broadway Comedy Drama Success to Be Presented by Forsyth Players.

Cast of Characters.

Phillip Marvin .. .. ..John Litel
Jerry Waldron .. .. ..Paul Scott
Luther Farley .. .. Robert W. Smiley
Captain Innocencio Dos Santos .. ..Gas A. Forbes
General Panfilo Aguilar .. ..Walter Marshall
Sylvester Cross .. Rankin Mansfield
Inez Villera .. .. ..Belle Bennett
Cecilia.. .. ..Kathryn Givney
Quichita .. ..Alice Baker
Bassillio .. .. Stuart Beebe
Marco .. ..Eugene Head
Babe Sundance.. .. .. ..By himself

Can you imagine an airplane with a broken wing, after its operator has lost control of the machine, crashing through the side of a house, right before the eyes of the audience? Well, that's just what happens in "The Broken Wing," the great Broadway comedy drama success that is to be the feature attraction of the Forsyth players this week. This one effect will be worth the regular price of admission but, in addition, those who attend the Forsyth theater will have the opportunity of seeing one of the most thrilling plays that has been presented here in seasons.

The heroine of the play lives just over the border in Mexico and is sought in marriage by an officer in the Mexican army. She likes this man but always when she is alone she offers up her prayers for a Gringo husband. One day the hero starts a flight over the border for observation purposes. One of the wings of his machine is damaged and his plane crashes through the side of the house in which this girl is living. She finds him an decides that her prayers have been answered. And at this very moment begins one of the most fascinating of all stage love stories.

"The Broken Wing" affords, in addition to its unusual scenic effects, a splendid opportunity for great acting, and Belle Bennett, the briliant Broadway star and new leading lady of the Forsyth Players will have every opportunity to display her art and charming personality in this great play. The story of the play, punctuated by the most irresistable sort of humor, moves swiftly and surely ahead to a happy conclusion.

Something Complicated.

Claire Windsor's little boy became a little girl in order to portray his mother as a little girl in Marshall Neilan's latest picture, "The Strangers' Banquet." Sounds intricate doesn't it?

Mr. Neilan needed an insert for "The Strangers' Banquet" showing Claire Windsor, Rockcliffe Fellows and Nigel Barrie as children.

It is not always an easy matter to find youngsters who look as the characters might have looked when young. But with the aid of a set of chining golden curls and a little old-fashioned dress, Billie Windsor made an adorable little girl, and looked exactly as his beautiful "Mothah" must have looked in her most tender years in "The Strangers' Banquet."

New DeMille Film.

Pauline Garon, the charming young actress who is the very newest recruit to Cecil B. DeMille's banner, arrived on the West Coast a few days ago and has started work in the forthcoming Cecil B. DeMille Paramount Picture.

Miss Garon will be remembered by eastern theatergoers for her work in "Lilies of the Field" and by screen audiences everywhere for her characterization in "Sonny." It was her work in this picture that won her a place in the stellar cast of the current DeMille production. The picture which will follow "Manslaughter" to the screen is as yet unchristened. It is an original story of Jeanie MacPherson, but no title has been selected.

THE ATLANTA THEATRE
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY Nov. 13-14-15 MATINEE WEDNESDAY
Margaret Anglin
IN THE GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF HER NOTABLE CAREER
"The Woman of Bronze"
ADAPTED FROM THE FRENCH BY PAUL KESTER
One Entire Year in New York ····· One-Half Year in Chicago
PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50. Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $2.00. SEATS NOW

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LOOK WHO'S COMING AGAIN!!
SPAETH & CO. Present
"LASSES WHITE"
All Star MINSTRELS
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SUBLIME BEWILDERING FIRST PART
WAY DOWN SOUTH
The Synchopated Dance Wizards
OLD BLACK JOE'S
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THE BLACKVILLE GUARDS
LASSES WHITE as USELESS GREEN A RAW RECRUIT
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MAIL ORDERS NOW—PRICES: (All Performances) 50c TO $2.00

LOEW'S GRAND
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PEACHTREE AT PRYOR
Continuous 1 to 11 PM
MON.-TUES.-WED.—NOV. 13-14-15
VAUDEVILLE—3:30-7-9 P. M.
DIRECT FROM THE NEW YORK HIPPODROME
William A. Weston & Co.
IN A UNIQUE OFFERING
"The Attorneys"
Olga & Nickolas — Terpsichorean Surprise
Bayes & Smith — Keep on Singing
Connors & Bayne — In "A Piece of Lace"
Frear, Baggett, Frear — Baseball Comedy
PHOTOPLAY—2-4:30-8:10 P. M.
COLLEEN MOORE
—IN—
"COME ON OVER"
AFTERNOONS 15c-20c | PRICES War Tax Included | NIGHTS 15c-30c-40c
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
VIRGINIA PEARSON
The Perfect Woman and Noted Screen Star
IN PERSON
Also Her Latest Picture
"Wildness of Youth"
IN ADDITION TO REGULAR PROGRAM

B. F. KEITH'S
LYRIC THEATRE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P.M.
ED BLONDELL & CO. — Comedy Worth While
LYNCH & STEWART — A Vaudeville Oddity
INNIS BROTHERS — In a nice little satire on the "man-about-town"
CARSON & WILLARD — The Comedy Boys
ALANSON — A Sensational Novelty
PATHE NEWS — AESOP'S FABLES — TOPICS OF THE DAY
COMING!— THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
KALALUHI'S HAWAIIANS - SONG AND DANCE
FOUR OTHER SPLENDID ACTS
BEST MATINEE SEATS 25c
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"The Broken Wing"
By PAUL DICKEY and CHARLES GODDARD
First Time in Atlanta
THRILLING --- SENSATIONAL --- ENTERTAINING
"THE BROKEN WING" IS A MOST REMARKABLE THEATRICAL OFFERING AND A PLAY YOU WILL NEVER FORGET
MATINEES—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 2:30
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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

RODOLPH VALENTINO AT HOWARD THEATER

Stars in "The Young Rajah," Stirring Story of India.

Never before, it is said, has the colorful Rodolph Valentino been given as great opportunity to demonstrate his versatality and peculiar acting gentus as in his latest Paramount vehicle, "The Young Rajah," playing all week at the Howard theater. The picture is an adaption of the famous novel and play, "Amos Judd."

There is much pictorial value in this picture. For instance, the scenes in the Maharajah's palace in India, the vision scenes were Valentino, in the character of Arjuna, the Hindu mythological character and mortal brother of Krishna, clothed in a picturesque costume of the ancient warrice and riding in a chariot, fights the battle against self and triumphs, then is received by Krishna in the chariot in the clouds, who awards him the divine gift of foretelling the future. Judd, as one of the supposed descendants of Arjuna, also possesses this gift. Valentino plays both the characters of Arjuna and Krishna.

Although Valentino dresses as an American except in the finishing scenes of the picture after he has returned to India to drive out the ursurper of his throne, the vision scenes and the episode of the reincarnation ball, where he wears a Rajah costume, these three sequences provide plenty of pictorial scenes for the star. In the character of Amos Judd he is the hardy college athlete, the romantic lover and the triumphant fighter. There are also scenes showing his romance with the girl, and the episode of the river boat race between Harvard and Yale, will establish Valentino as an athlete.

The overture for the coming week will be "Siamese Patrol," Howard orchestra; Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting. A special Leide production for the prologue will present "The Temple Scene," featuring "The Song of India" with the following cast:

The Raja .. .. ..Mr. Edward Odio, Baritone.
The Princess .. .. Miss Riely Eakin, Soprano.
The Slave .. .. Miss Ruth Stockton, Dancer.
(A Leide Production.)

Lasky Buys Estate.

The original home site of Los Angeles known as "The Outpost" has been acquired by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, at an announced price of $160,000. Two hundred years ago it was the permanent location of Chief Cahuenga and his tribe. At present it fronts on Franklin avenue and consists of twelve acres of land.

The first permanent residence at "The Outpost" was built in 1855 by Don Thomas Urquides, a famous bon vivant of his day. Later it became the property of Mrs. Louise Wolett. General Harrison Grey Otis, late publisher and owner of the Los Angeles Times, acquired it a number of years ago and projected a series of improvements which Mr. Lasky will carry out.

He will retain the historic Urquides adobe building and build a rambling Spanish structure in keeping with the surroundings. There are a number of ancient Cahuenga Oaks on the property which are to be preserved.

STRAND THEATER HAS DOROTHY DALTON FILM

Together With Jack Holt, Appears in "On the High Seas."

Appearing in one of the strongest sea pictures ever screened, Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt, featured players, will be seen in Paramount's "On the High Seas" at the Strand theater all this week. The action opens on an ocean liner, which is wrecked and the principal players are saved in a leaky boat when almost dead from thirst and exhaustion, run upon a derelict which is deserted save for a black kitten, all on board having died from a plague. On this ship many incidents ensue as the storm arises and beastly passion becomes uppermost in the mind of Potack, the burly stoker, who attacks the girl, a woman of high station and is worsted in a fight by Jim, the other stoker, who at the finish of the story, proves to be a wealthy man on the liner in search of adventure. Jim and the girl are finally rescued from the derelict as it is about to sink and taken back to port, where they again resume their social positions of lady and stoker, until in the surprise finish Jim kidnaps the girl and then reveals his real identity.

A comedy, "Tenderfoot Luck," and International News complete the program.

COLLEEN MOORE IS FEATURED IN FILM OFFERED AT LOEW'S

Rupert Hughes was a pioneer in translating human, natural comedy to the screen. He proves himself an adept in doing just that in his newest Goldwyn film comedy, "Come On Over," which opens at Loew's Grand theater on Monday for three days. It is a delightful blending of comedy, romance and realistic characterizations. If you liked the same author's "Scratch My Back," "Hold Your Horses," "The Old Nest" and "Dangerous Curve Ahead," you should by no means miss the opportunity of seeing "Come On Over."

It unfolds the love story of Shane O'Mealia who came to America, leaving his sweetheart behind to be sent for after he was on the road to fortune. Shane's fortune always remains ahead of him, due to ill luck, and after three years, Moyna, the girl, is brought over by friends. She believes that Shane is going to marry Judy Grady, whose father he has befriended, and her spitfire temperament keeps Shane in hot water until, at an evening of old Irish dances, their feet lead them together.

Charming Colleen Moore makes Moyna a very, very lovable spitfire and Ralph Graves as Shane aids her in keeping the comedy to a high level. Others in the cast are Florence Drew, Mary Warren, Kathleen O'Connor, J. Farrell MacDonald, Monti Collins, James Marcus and others. Alfred Greene directed.

The palatial steam yacht Casiana, owned by E. L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil magnate, was used in the yachting scenes of Marshall Neilan's production of "The Strangers' Banquet," to be released in December by Goldwyn. The Casiana, a 1,227-ton all-steel yacht, 254 feet long, took the 280 passengers and the crew off the ocean liner City of Honolulu when it burned recently 500 miles off Los Angeles harbor.

Coming Attractions on Atlanta Screens



Left to right: Dorothy Dalton, in "On the High Seas," at the Strand theater all week; Rodolph Valentino and Wanda Hawley, in "The Young Rajah," at the Howard theater all week; Buster Keaton, in "His Wife's Relations," at the Metropolitan theater this week. Right, at top: Colleen Moore, in "Come on Over," at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Viola Dana, in "The $5.00 Baby," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

New York Triumph.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" has now had its long awaited New York premiere, at the Lyric theater, a legitimate house, at which it opened for a run. The first night rush, which has become practically a fixed event for Fairbanks pictures in New York, was again so pronounced that a description of the wild scenes outside and in the lobby of the theater that prevailed at "The Musketeers" opening a little over a year ago can be accurately applied to the "Robin Hood" affair. An innovation this time was a "double header" premiere. At the conclusion of the first showing, another was immediately begun to a full house. The "double header" was completed after 1 a. m.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who had been smuggled into the house to escape being overwhelmed by the waiting crowds, responded to a curtain call at the end of the picture. "Doug" was plainly unnerved by the enthusiasm of the crowd and neglected every oportunity to tell about the outlay, the construction problems, and the technical intricacies of the big production. He got out of his difficulties by hastily introducing both his director, Allen Dwan and his "most precious helpmeet." The latter was also reduced to a few words by the storm of applause. She decided that this was simply the greatest picture Douglas had ever made and that she hoped everyone would enjoy it as much as she had.

Colleen Moore, who has a featured role in the Goldwyn production, "Broken Chains," directed by Allen Holubar, says she feels in the characterization of the wistful young wife that she is in reality portraying a composite role of all the things she has ever done on the screen.

VIOLA DANA PICTURE COMING TO ALAMO 2

Alamo No. 2 will show Viola Dana in "The $5 Baby" Monday and Tuesday. The solitary kid, a hobo, is surprised to find a baby in a basket which he thought had contained food and which he had picked up off the steps of an asylum. In the basket also is a note from the despondent mother which states that whoever takes care of the baby will be richly rewarded if he will present the note to the trust department of the Harrison National bank on the baby's eighteenth birthday, December 24, 1921. The kid decides that here is a chance to cash in, but his problem is how to take care of the baby until it is of age.

Seeing a pawnshop with a sign "Ben Shapinsky, 1 Loan Money on Anything," the kid enters the shop with the basket. He learns from Uncle Ben that, according to the law, anything that is pawned must be kept in good order and subject to the call of the borrower as long as the interest is paid. Then he tells Ben that he wishes to pawn the baby and the old man, thinking that he is playing a practical joke on some friend, lends the kid $5 on the baby.

Viola Dana's characterization in "The $5 Baby" is unique. It combines the qualities that have made this diminutive star a fascinating film personality.

Beryl Mercer, featured in "The Evergreen Lady," the stage play now running at the Punch and Judy theater in New York, recently did her first important motion picture work when she went to the Goldwyn studios to play in "The Christian" and later in "Broken Chains."

Will Supplant Beauties.

Characterizations rather than mere physical charm will make motion picture actors and actresses successful in the future, according to Joseph Swickard.

"The public is waiting for characterizations," he says, "and is demanding something besides a mere display of physical charm."

Mr. Swickard is himself a character actor. He has just played the role of "Narada," an aged Hindu priest, in "The Young Rajah," a Paramount picture in which Rodolph Valentino is starred.

According to Mr. Swickard: "The novelty of motion pictures has passed. The day is coming when the mere physical attractiveness or charm of a player on the screen will not satisfy the audience which is becoming supercritical because of the dramatic education it is daily receiving from the screen.

"Take such great character actors as Theodore Roberts and others, who are idolized by the public merely because of their splendid ability to correctly characterize and present a dramatic being. This is an example of the trend of the times and shows the growing demand for the actor who can submerge himself in the character he is portraying."

One of the features of "Motion Picture Day," October 18, of the campaign in New York to raise $1,000,000 for the Federation of Jewish Charities, was a special pre-view showing at the Hotel Pennsylvania of "Hungry Hearts," Goldwyn's photo-dramatic version of Anzia Yezierska's much discussed book on immigrant life on New York's East Side.

REMODELED VAUDETTE TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Whitehall Street Movie House, Under New Management, Announces Change in Policy.

The New Vaudette, Whitehall's oldest theater, after being extensively remodeled, opens this week with Norma Talmadge's greatest success, "The Branded Woman."

John N. Thomas, manager of the New Vaudette, states that his opening picture is a criterion of the class of entertainment which will hereafter be seen at the Vaudette.

Mr. Thomas points out the fact that the Vaudette is an Atlanta institution and on account of its construction as a theater with perfect accoustics, comfortable seats and splendid atmosphere, he assures the moving picture public that the new innovations he has installed, including a French plate glass mirror screen, unique musical accessories and selective booking, are bound to make the Vaudette Atlanta's most popular shopping and family theater.

Scenes in Hades, said to rival even the most fanciful of Dore's famous drawings, have been reproduced on the screen in Norma Talmadge's latest First National starring vehicle, "The Branded Woman," which will be shown at the Vaudette theater, commencing Monday.

Because of the elaborate nature of the sets called for in this motion picture, which was adapted by Anita Loos and Albert Parker from Oliver D. Bailey's well-known stage play, "Branded," Hugo Ballin was engaged to design them. The result has been an artistic triumph.

In addition to beautiful interiors for a private house in Paris and the Ritz hotel, a fashionable boarding school for girls up the Hudson, the library and other rooms of a wealthy New Yorker's home are some remarkable scenes in India.

FAMOUS MELODRAMA AT THE METROPOLITAN

"The Fast Mail" and Keaton Comedy to Divide Honors.

Two distinct features will share first honors at the Metropolitan this week—two subjects widely divergent in theme and nature, but each abounding in entertainment value. The more serious production is Lincoln J. Carter's famous melodrama "The Fast Mail," the favorite of a generation of America's foremost artists of the stage; the other feature is the latest Buster Keaton comedy significantly entitled, "My Wife's Relations." And there's a combination to be reckoned with.

For the splendid old melodrama Conductor Buel B. Risinger has arranged a colorful musical setting the score for which will include Strepitoso from Suppe's "Poet and Peasant," the allegro movement from the overture "Athalia," and several characteristic southern melodies.

The overture for the week will be a selection of airs from Donizetti's "Lucia." The arrangement will include a special offering of the famous "Sextette" played by the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra's brass section with Messrs. Urban, Moore and Wood on trumpets, Messrs. Holmes and Thomas on French horns and Mr. Duble on the trombone.

As an extraordinary attraction the Metropolitan theater will present its musical director, Buel B. Risinger, as a soloist in an original interpretation of Irving Berlin's latest success, "Homesick," arranged as a novelty for pipe organ. This song which achieved instant popularity was inspired by Mr. Berlin's recent return from an extended European tour. It was while he was on the ocean liner returning home that he wrote the song and a few hours after he landed in New York it was in the hands of the publishers. Mr. Risinger's rendition will embrace several varied interpretations and promises to be a distinct novelty for Atlanta audiences.

Especial interest attaches to the new Buster Keaton comedy because this popular comedian has not been seen in Atlanta for months, and for the very excellent reason that his marrying into the famous Talmadge family gives peculiar significance to the title, "My Wife's Relations."

Kinograms will have its place of honor at the opening of the bill.

Virginia Pearson Coming in Person To Loew's Grand

All lovers of motion pictures, and that includes everybody these days, will welcome the announcement by Manager James of the coming on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday to Loew's Grand theater of Virginia Pearson, the noted screen star. Not only is she to be seen on the screen in her latest photoplay production, "The Wildness of Youth," but in real flesh and blood, in person, to appear on the stage at all performances on the three days.

Virginia Pearson is a direct descendant of the Calloway beauties of Kentucky, noted for more than a century past for the beauty of their eyes, the length and luster of their hair, the romantic pallor of their satiny skin, the tiny shapliness of their hands and feet and the slenderness of their waists.

Miss Pearson attributes her remarkable health to her career in the movies more than anything else. In order to register clear-eyed, clean-cut beauty (and no other will do on the screen), one must keep in tip-top condition. The least fatigue or ill health shows up mercilessly on the silver sheet, in sagging cheeks, faint lines and shadows and dimmed eyes. Even extreme youth is no guarantee against these tell-tale signs of physical let-up.

In her film productions she participates in all sorts of outdoor sports. She has learned to swim, play tennis and golf, paddle a canoe and row. The latter is her favorite sport. The International Society for Lymphatic Research in a recent contest they were holding, voted Miss Pearson's spine and back, the most healthily perfect that had ever come under their observation and Miss Pearson considers rowing as responsible for the perfect physical condition.

A number of entertainments have been planned for Miss Pearson during her visit in Atlanta and she will no doubt be very prominent in the public eye as she has thousands of admirers in this city.

May McAvoy has the role of the modern young flapper in the new William de Mille Paramount production, "Clarence." At one moment she is broken hearted over her shattered 'eternal love' and the next she goes into raptures over Wallace Reid's saxophone playing. Agnes Ayres, Kathlyn Williams, Edward Martindel, Robert Agnew and others appear in the cast. Clara Beranger adapted the play by Booth Tarkington.

The Alamo No. 2
PRESENTS
Monday and Tuesday
Viola Dana
In "The $5.00 Baby"
Wednesday and Thursday
Wanda Hawley
In "Bobbed Hair"
and Wallace Reid
In "Across the Continent"

BEST MUSIC | METROPOLITAN | BETTER PICTURES

DAILY—11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

DANGER! THRILLS! ACTION! SPEED!

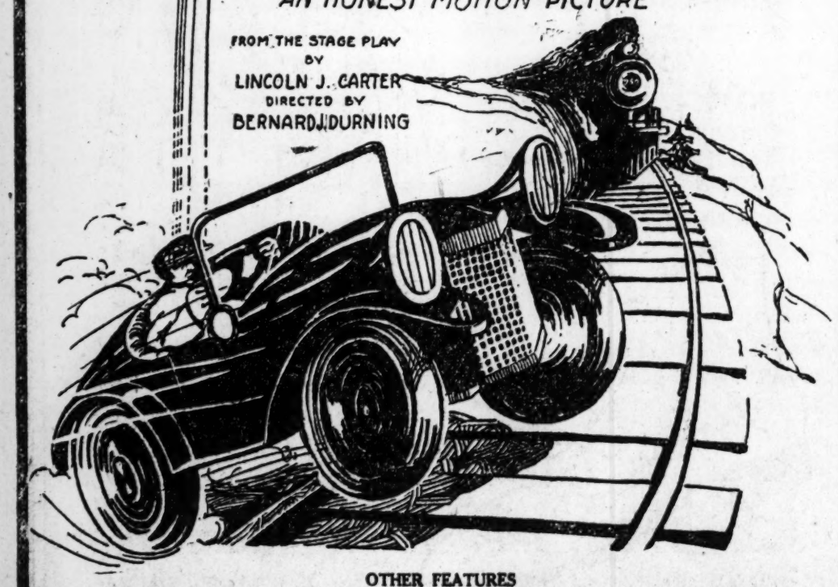
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HOLD FAST TO YOUR SEAT WHEN YOU SEE THE William Fox WONDER MELODRAMA

THE FAST MAIL

AN HONEST MOTION PICTURE

FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY LINCOLN J. CARTER DIRECTED BY BERNARD J. DURNING



OTHER FEATURES

BUSTER KEATON IN A NEW COMEDY "HIS WIFE'S RELATIONS"

BUEL B. RISINGER AT THE ORGAN PRESENTING AN ORIGINAL INTERPRETATION OF IRVIN BERLIN'S "HOMESICK"

METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BUEL B. RISINGER, Conducting
Overture Selection of Airs from Donizetti's Opera, "Lucia," With a Special Offering of the Famous "Sextette" Played by the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra's Brass Section.

The Fast Mail Has Been Endorsed by the Better Films Committee of Atlanta

SHOWS: 11, 12:30 2:45, 4:00 5:45, 7:30 9:15

HOWARD THEATRE

PRICES: Matinee, 10c-30c Night, 10c-40c

ALL WEEK

So wondrous sweet and fair, it seems her love song fills the air. There a lonely heart is calling far across the purple sea, "Oh, my fascinating Rajah, come back to me."



RODOLPH VALENTINO
IN
"THE YOUNG RAJAH"
A Paramount Picture

From the play "Amos Judd" by Alethea Luce and the novel by John A. Mitchell - - - - - Scenario by June Mathis

IMAGINE Valentino as a brawny American college athlete—as the sweetheart of Newport's loveliest heiress—as a gorgeous prince of India in jewelled costumes costing thousands of dollars!

THE flash of scimitars — the exotic mystery of India—the quaint charm of New England—the enthusiasm of college throngs—the colorful genius and hot-blooded thrill that is Rodolph Valentino.

OVERTURE
Siamese Patrol,
The Howard Orchestra,
Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting
PATHE NEWS

PROLOGUE—Temple Scene featuring: Song of India, with following cast:
The Rajah.....Mr. Edward Odto Baritone.
The Princess ..... Miss Riely Aekin Soprano.
The Slave ..... Miss Ruth Stockton Dancer.
A Leide Production.

Attention
Shoppers and Theatre-Goers

THE NEW VAUDETTE THEATRE, which has just undergone extensive remodeling, opens the new season tomorrow with the best selection of pictures in its history.

Our thousand-dollar French Plate Mirror Screen insures the finest projection in Atlanta while our method of selective booking will delight Vaudette patrons with the recent successes of Norma and Constance Talmadge, Tom Mix and other popular stars.

NEW PROGRAMS
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
Continuous Ten to Eleven

STRAND Theatre

JACK HOLT and DOROTHY DALTON IN "On The High Seas"

All Week

Facing death in an open boat on the storm-swept Pacific, a pampered society belle and two brutal stokers—
Two famous stars in a picture you'll be proud to tell your friends about.

All Week

A Paramount Picture

Comedy:
Jimmy Aubrey
"Tenderfoot Luck"
and
International News



MOVIE NEWS

Margaret Anglin Wins Success in Producing Field

Margaret Anglin—comedian, tragedian, theatrical producer. It is a paltry definition for a great woman. Only those associated with the theater can grasp the significance of "theatrical producer" and comprehend the difficult avenue of approach that leads to the "managing" goal. Yet the assumption of managerial responsibilities in the theater is a realm of the American stage, previous to Margaret Anglin's production of the Greek plays, where women folk have never exerted any marked influence, although they hold eminence in acting. How it fell to the lot of Margaret Anglin who appears this week in "The Woman of Bronze," to achieve triumphal recognition in this field, never before successfully invaded by a woman, and at the same time to win the foremost place as a comedian and tragedian in both classic and modern drama, offers material for several volumes.

But to briefly sketch the barest high lights in Miss Anglin's colorful career, it is necessary to go back to the house of parliament in Ottawa, where the infant Margaret was born. Her father was speaker of the house, and it was customary for the speaker to live in the parliament building. Coming from such a distinguished family, a social debut rather than a stage career had been planned by the Anglin family for their blossoming daughter. When she showed marked ability in reciting "pieces" in the Convent of the Sacred Heart, in Montreal, where she went to school, her father instructed the nuns not to allow his child to be given further opportunities for dramatic expression. But, since "genius will out," despite all efforts to suppress it, little Margaret, 12 years old, unexpectedly arose without invitation at the graduation exercises which her parents were attending, and delivered a scene from Shakespeare, to the astonishment of the sisters and everyone present, with such childish eloquence and grace that her father was persuaded to recognize his daughter's histrionic talent. Yet at that time, and even long afterward, when Margaret Anglin was playing leading roles with the Empire Stock company and her parents came to the theater to see their gifted daughter act for the first time, her father still opposed her ambitions and sat through the entire performance with his eyes tightly closed, loath to recognize the fact that his daughter had selected a stage career. And in all Miss Anglin's brilliant successes which followed, he never saw her on the stage.

Margaret Anglin's professional debut was made in "Shenandoah," when she was sixteen years old. In following out her dramatic aspirations it was Margaret's mother who had brought about the possibility of New York and a stage beginning, in spite of her father's opposition to it. After "Shenandoah" Miss Anglin played leading roles with James O'Neill, Richard Mansfield, E. H. Sothern and with the old Empire Stock company. In "Mrs. Dane's Defense" she had definitely attained a major success. In "Zira," shortly afterward, she was recognized as a full-fledged star.



MARGARET ANGLIN.

Co-starring with Henry Miller in "The Great Divide," in the memorable role of Ruth Jordan, Miss Anglin scored nation-wide success. With "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie," she assumed managerial responsibilities (then almost unheard of for a woman) and became her own director, manager and producer. Since that time Miss Anglin has held a significant place in the managerial field, selecting for production not only the best in English literature, but the greatest masterpiece from the classics. For these Greek plays she won in actual figures an audience of more than a million people in the country, after every Broadway manager had shuddered at Euripides and Sophoeles and condemned Attic drama as "impracticable," "dead" and "utterly impossible." Not only has Miss Anglin made an artistic success of the Greek revivals, but they have proved financially sound and practicable, although she undertook the first Greek play without a penny of capital behind her other than her own limited earnings and with no manager to advise or direct her.

As Selected and Classified by GUIDE TO PHOTOPLAYS The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures

SPECIAL SUITABILITY INDICATED AS FOLLOWS:

J—(juvenile) young people of any age.; ad—(adolescents) young people aged 12-16; o—adult audiences only; *—denotes particularly fine pictures; those without mark are recommended for family group.

*—BILL OF DIVORCEMENT—A Pathe—Constance Binney—Problem photodrama of heredity insanity—wife having to make choice between afflicted husband and man she loves.

CIVIL DEATH—Unity—(Italian production)—Marital problem drama.

CLOUDBURST—Lee & Bradford—(English production)—Bondadier Wells—Melodrama—final outcome depending on horse race.

CURSE OF DRINK, THE—Export & Import Film Co.—Harry Morey—Old Blaney melodrama of a railroad man who takes to drink, ruins his family and loses his job.

ad—FLEECED FOR GOLD—Pathe—Pictorial story scenic—sheep raising.

j—FLIVVER, THE—Pathe—(Hal Roach)—Gilmore Lloyd—Slapstick.

j*—HEADLESS HORSEMAN, THE—W. W. Hodkinson Corp.—Will Rogers—Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

*—HUNGRY HEARTS—Goldwyn—All-star—Romance of immigrants in N. Y.—Ghetto; comedy drama (from short story).

o—IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW, THE—Famous Players-Lasky—Gloria Swanson—A woman surrenders her good name to save her husband from murder charge, for sake of her little boy's future.

ad—INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE RACE—Unity—Grand Prix—topical.

LAVENDER BATH LADY, THE—Universal—Gladys Walton—Comedy-drama of shop girl, wealthy girl, jewels, crooks and detectives.

ad—MIXED FACES—Fox—Wm. Russell—How a man played a joke on his double and also took his girl away from him.

j—PATHE REVIEW No. 183—Pathe—Living Paintings—an adventure in art; Modeling Invisible Life—how science studies tiny vegetable and animal life in fresh water; Grandpa Longlegs—giraffes; "Appearances"—why it isn't always safe to draw your own conclusions; The Giants' Playground—Ploumanac'h, Brittany (color).

j—PATHE REVIEW No. 184—Pathe—Sunrise on the Hills—Interpretation of verses from Longfellow's poem; A Nation at the Dawning—new Republic of Latvia; What Is Air? "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty!"—wild leopards, N. Y. Zoo; The White City—oasis of Gafea, Sahara Desert (color).

ad—PUTTING IT OVER—Pioneer Film Co., of New England—Richard Talmadge—Drama of young man in politics whose honesty of purpose triumphs over family ties and wins him a wife.

SOLITARY CYCLIST, THE—Educational Film—Eille Norwood—Sherlock Holmes story.

ad—VILLAGE BLACKSMITH, THE—Fox—all-star. Story based on Longfellow poem of same name.

j—WASHED ASHORE—Pathe—(Hal Roach)—Gilmore Lloyd—Slapstick.

ad*—YOUNG HAJAH, THE—Famous Players-Lasky—Rodolph Valentino—Romance of young Indian endowed with gift of seeing future, who, brought up in America and marrying American girl, is called back to India to lead his people.



MARION DAVIES

"When Knighthood Was in Flower is the most amazingly beautiful picture ever screened. It moves swiftly, never wearying, and leaving at the last a regret that it is over." —Evening Mail.

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Twice daily: 2:30 and 8:30
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War tax included.

Created by COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

A Paramount Picture

Gumps' Creator Asked to Attend Atlanta Banquet

Sidney Smith Urged to Come to Convention Bureau's Birthday Party.

Sidney Smith, creator of the Gumps, has been invited to be the guest of honor at the tenth annual banquet of the Atlanta convention bureau next April. F. J. Paxon, president of the bureau, and other prominent Atlantans have written the famous humorist urging that he accept the invitation and, while no reply has been received, convention bureau officials express themselves as confident that the noted creator of the 100-per-cent-for-the-people congressman will accept the invitation.

The convention bureau will have completed its 3650th day of existence on April 3 and will have brought to Atlanta 2,130 conventions with a total registration of more than 2,000,000 delegates as well as thousands of unregistered visitors. Before the bureau was organized in 1913 at the suggestion of Wilmer L. Moore, then president of chamber of commerce, Atlanta's yearly average of conventions was between 40 and 50. In 1913 there were 95 held and in 1921 the total for the one year was 353. The figures are contained in a report from the bureau issued Saturday.

Ivan E. Allen was the first president of the bureau.

The tenth annual meeting, according to the announcement of the bureau, is to be made glorious occasion with stunts and entertainment features more remarkable than have yet been attempted in Atlanta. The presence of Sidney Smith, should he accept the invitation to attend, will make the affair of national interest and will probably cause hundreds of people throughout the Atlanta territory to come to Atlanta to see and hear the popular cartoonist-humorist, who created the "Gumps."

"The organizers of the Atlanta convention bureau," according to statement Saturday by Secretary Fred Houser, "had as their main object to make Atlanta the 'convention city of Dixie' and this is now an unchallenged fact. It now ranks as the fourth among the leading cities of our country and the world in securing and entertaining conventions and visitors and it is estimated through reliable sources that with the aid of the bureau the 'Metropolis of the Southeast' derives the benefits from 20,000 or more visitors a day who leave it with praise upon their lips and come again or influence many more to come instead.

"With the building of the proposed new Atlanta Biltmore hotel of 600 rooms with the latest of modern equipment, Atlanta will be able to care for many of the largest of the conventions in the world, as it has done in the past, and 500,000 or more delegates with 500 to 1,000 conventions a year may be entertained and the progress of the city through the efforts of the convention bureau will grow greater and of more value and have much more scope in keeping Atlanta Always Ahead."

ATLANTA SCOUT COURT OF HONOR TO MEET MONDAY

Boy Scout court of honor, division 3, Kendall Weisiger, chairman, will hold a session Monday night, November 13, in the commissioner's room, Fulton county courthouse, at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The following scouts will appear for review in the subjects listed:

Safety First—Thurman Chastain, troop 22; Stephens Hughes, troop 9.

Personal Health—C. Y. House, troop 38; Parks Low, troop 1, Clarkston.

First Aid to Animals—Burton Hudgins, troop 11.

Signaling—Scoutmaster W. B. Short, troop 8.

Bird Study—Glenn Arnold, troop 1, Bolton.

First Aid—John Davidson, troop 14.

MINISTERS ASKED TO AID CENTRAL "Y" IN WEEK OF PRAYER

George Rusk, social and religious secretary of the central Y. M. C. A., has written a letter to each minister in Atlanta asking co-operation in the "week of prayer," which begins today and closes Sunday, November 19. This week is being observed not only in Atlanta but in other cities throughout the world.

The international committee of the Y. M. C. A. has sent out a booklet with programs and subject matter to cover the entire week, and will be followed in the entirety or in part, as desired. The program suggested follows:

Sunday, November 12—Day for prayer for young men and boys.

Monday, November 13—Association members' day.

Tuesday, November 14—General agencies' day.

Wednesday, November 15—Patriotic day.

Thursday, November 16—Co-operation day.

Friday, November 17—Association activities day.

Saturday, November 18—Universal day of prayer for students.

The religious department of the central Y. M. C. A. announces that the program will be observed throughout the week at 3 o'clock on Sundays and 8:30 to 9 o'clock on week days.

SCOUT LEADERS' TRAINING COURSE TUESDAY NIGHT

The Boy Scout leaders' training course will be held Tuesday night, November 14, at 8 o'clock in assembly hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building. Professor G. C. White, head of the department of psychology at Emory university, will continue his discussion on the subject of "Boy Nature."

R. K. Smathers, connected with the athletic department of Emory university, will discuss "Camps and Hikes." F. B. Saunders, of the Southern Bell Telephone company, will give some practical instructions in signaling. A discussion of the daily good turn will be made by J. W. Stokes, scoutmaster Troop 2, College Park. W. A. Means, scoutmaster Troop 7, will direct the games at this meeting.

All men interested in boys are invited to be present.

Colored "Y" Speaker.

The colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. will have as speaker this afternoon Dr. W. G. Alexander, dean of the theological department of Morris Brown university. He will take as his subject, "Things That I Would Do if I Were a Young Man." The meeting will be held at 4:30 o'clock.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Lad: A Dog. Albert Payson Terhune has told the story of the life and death of "Sunnybank Lad," his famous collie, so well known for his intelligence, courage and devotion, for every lover of dogs in the whole country. In these stories the owner tells why Lad was so well loved and why he is still not forgotten by his numberless friends.

Every boy and every lover of dogs will enjoy reading this story of a dog comrade—the chronicles of a perfect companionship between Terhune and his collie. This is a fellowship that is only known to those who love dogs and have had the love and friendship of a dog like Lad. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Further Adventures of Lad. By Albert Payson Terhune, of whom the New York Post says: "No man writes of dogs with more heart and understanding." Lad is the most famous dog in recent literature, and Mr. Terhune's second book of stories about this faithful dog, who was his closest friend, is just as appealing to the reader as the story that Lad was no more.

The many friends of the author and Lad persistently insisted that he write more stories about this trustworthy friend of his family, hence the second volume.

The story is absorbing, full of adventure and humorous anecdotes of a dog who had celebrated his 10th birthday. "The great dog's life had been as beautiful as himself. And now in the late twilight of his years, time's hand rested on him as lovingly as did the mistress's. The fearlessly gay spirit and loyal heart were undimmed by age. He passed away as a gallant old soldier." (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

LITTLE BOOK SHELF.

The little folks as well as the boys and girls all know that it will soon be the holiday season—to the boys and girls it means being at home for Christmas with the round of parties and sports that make it such a great pleasure, and to the children it means lots of fun, presents from the home folks—also all the members of the family circle and friends and just more good times than a whole page of The Constitution could hold in the smallest type.

Holiday shopping is one of those pleasures to which is attached a little extra thinking by the older members of the family when the question present itself as to what "my little daughter would like to read, and I must find something special to please the little 4-year-old tot." With the help of the "Little Book Shelf" this problem is now easily solved, for it is both interesting and complete as the reader will find in looking over the list presented.

SONGS.
Our Nursery Rhymes.
Collected by Moffatt with Old Folk Tunes.
Illustrated by Willebeck LeMair.
Songs for a Little Child.
Words by Clara B. Baker.
Folk Melodies Harmonized by Caroline Kohlsaat.

POETRY.
Mother Goose.
Illustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smith.
The Nursery Rhyme Book.
Edited by Andrew Lang.
Illustrated by Leslie Brooke.
Home Book of Verses for Young Folks.
Selected by Burton L. Stevenson.
A Child's Garden of Verse.
R. L. Stevenson.
Illustrated by Jessie W. Smith.
Sing Song.
Christina Rossetti.

PICTURE BOOKS.
Hie Diddle-Diddle.
Illustrated by Randolph Caldecott.
Johnny Crow's Garden.
Illustrated by Leslie Brooke.
Marigold Garden.
Illustrated by Kate Greenaway.
The Three Bears.
Illustrated by Leslie Brooke.
The Three Pigs.
Illustrated by Leslie Brooke.
The Farm Books.
Illustrated by E. Boyd Smith.

Four and Twenty Tollers.
E. V. Lucas.
Illustrated by F. D. Bedford.
Book of Cheerful Cats.
J. G. Francis.
Clean Peter and the Children of Grubbylea.
Ohilia Adelberg.
Pied Piper of Hamelin.
Illustrated by Hope Dunlap.
Joan of Arc.
Illustrated by Boutet de Monvel.

SINGLE STORIES IN SEPARATE VOLUMES.
Little Black Sambo.
Helen Bannerman.
Cock, the Mouse and The Little Red Hen.
Illustrated by Tony Sarg.
Translated by Felecite LeFevre.
Six Little Ducklings.
Katherine Pyle.
The Dutch Twins.
Lucy Fitch Perkins.
Story of Dr. Doolittle.
Hugh Lofting.

COLLECTIONS OF STORIES.
A Child's Book of Stories.
Edited by P. W. Cousons.
East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon.
Translated by Gurdon Thorne-Thomson.
Books of Fables and Folk Stories.
Horace E. Scudder.
English Fairy Tales.
Collected by Joseph Jacobs.

SIX BOOKS FOR PARENTS.
(A background for the Study of Children and Children's Literature.)
Parenthood and Child Nuture.
Edna Dean Baker.
Psychology of Childhood.
Norsworthy and Whitley.
Play in Education.
Joseph Lee.
The Kingdom of the Child.
Alice Hertz Heinger.
Literature in the Elementary School.
Porter Lander MacClintock.
Children's Reading.
Frances Jenkins Olcott.
What Shall We Read Our Children?
Clara Hunt.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

The Blackbeard Buccaneer by Ralph D. Paine. Illustrated by Frank E. Schoonover. This is a book that will hold the attention of a little boy all by himself or a group of little boys with one as the central figure to read aloud, for it is a wonderful story about Jack Cockerel, a boy of Charles Town Colony, and his uncle—the two were sailing for England where the boy was to finish his education. But the sailing did not prove very good, for before they knew it they were seized by Blackbeard and his pirate fleet.

The story of Jack's captivity by this terror of the seas is sure to win the attention as well as the admiration of all boys and girls, big or little.—The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Trudy and Timothy Foresters. By Bertha Currier Porter, the author of a number of stories about these two chums who prove to be brave and courageous. The story is for boys and girls from 7 to 12 years. As you know they went to Washington, where they learned many wonderful things about their country and its government and about lumber companies and also about the wonderful old trees about Todd's Ferry.—The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Mand and the Moon Stories. Told over the radio-phone. By Josephine Lawrence. Illustrated by Johnny Gruelle, whom we all know and of whom we are all very fond. You know he is the author of "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy." The title of this book tells the story and all the little folks will be wild about the man in the moon versus the radio-phone.—Cupples & Leon Co., New York.

Kabumpo in Oz. By Ruth Plumly Thompson. Founded on and continuing the famous Oz stories by L. Frank Baum. Pictures by John R. Neill. All the little folks know about these stories and as they like to read them themselves we will not spoil their pleasure by telling anything more, except that it is a beautiful book.

Pansey Eyes, a Maid of Japan, is something that the little folks do not know about. These are new books which are being published under the title: "Travel Tot Tales." In the front of the book are two sheets of linen on which is printed in full color the "makings" of the doll which is the principal character of the story.

The Teenie Weenies Under the Rose Bush. By William Donahey. Now here's another story that the little folks of this country know all about—they know that the Teenie Weenies are the littlest people in all the world, in fact they are so small very few people have ever seen them. The author has for years written the stories and made the pictures of the Teenie Weenies for the funny sections of the big Sunday newspapers. But the children of America found them so interesting that they begged Mr. Donahey to "put the Teenie Weenies in a book, and this is what he has done. And the children will all want the Teenie Weenie books and dolls which will come with the Christmas times.—Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Children Who Followed the Piper. By Padriac Column, with illustrations by Dugald Stewart Walker. The story of the Pied Piper is known in every land, but who knows what happened when the Piper led the children into the hill, and the hillside closed behind them?

It is left to the author of "The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said," to tell the children all about it. There is also woven into this story the tale of the "Babes in the Woods," "The Sleeping Beauty," and "Snow White and Her Dwarfs," etc. And there's another thing, the children are going to find out who the Piper was, and what happened afterward. The MacMillan Co.

Buried Cities. By Jennie Hall, teacher in history and English in the Francis W. Parker school, Chicago. There are many original drawings and photographs. The stories are for boys and girls of 10 and 12 years of age, especially for those who like to dig for deep treasures.

As a teacher, Miss Hall told these stories to any number of children and having pictures to show with them she made it quite interesting—in fact the tales of "Buried Cities That Live Again" are so vivid and so well written that the children will probably forget all about "Captain Kid's Treasure." MacMillan Co. New York.

Kid Kartoons is the subject of a very handsome volume of "Kartoons" by Gene Carr—these are the same collection of attractive cartoons that were run in the New York World under the title of "Metropolitan Movies."

The series also appeared in other American newspapers under the caption, "Everyday Movies."

These do not come under the head of the "funny pictures" in the daily newspapers. "Each Carr picture is a unit and with its brief caption makes its point."

Mr. Carr is a genius when it come sto drawing, he knows the city and he knows how to portray the human and humorous side of it. There are 100 illustrations and the price is $1.75. The Century Co.

The Pussycat Princess. By Edward Anthony, author of "Merry-Go-Roundenays," is a story book of extraordinary cat pictures by Harry Whittier Frees, creator of "Animal Mother Goose."

Now this is the story of a most fascinating kitten, Pussycat Princess, who decided to go on an adventurous lark though it was by the permission of her royal father. The first night out in the cold world was sufficient for the Pussycat Princess for a great many things happened during that time, "and this," dear little readers, is the story.

There are 32 full-page pictures, illustrating Mr. Anthony's narrative, by Mr. Frees, and the cats and the kitties all dolled up in their Sunday best, will prove a regular evening's entertainment for a parlor full of little folks. The Century Co.

BOOKS.

With the fall of the year comes the books that always bring pleasure—the junior books—books for boys and girls written by the most popular writers of the day:

FOR GIRLS.

Jeanne. A book for girls just entering their teens, and even younger, will enjoy reading what Alice Ross Colver has to say about Jeanne who lived in Northern France during the great war.

When the Germans swept across the border the dear little French girl lost her home. She was rescued by an American doctor and was adopted by his aunt. And while she could not forget her fearful experiences her new life was so filled with sunshine that she became very happy in her American home with her new cousins, Ruth, Carol and Bee. (The Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia.)

Caroline at College. By Lela Horn Richards. A sequel to that fresh and breezy girls' book, "Then Came Caroline." Now this college to which Caroline has gone is co-educational—the University of California—and it is here that she wants to fit herself for the work she wishes to do—the writing of plays.

Caroline is a fine girl, a splendid student and has hosts of college friends. This is a splendid story of life at a co-ed college where the boys and girls are "wholesome, normal and self-respecting, and are full of life and fun which keeps them so. Illustrations by M. L. Greer. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston).

Rosemary. By Josephine Lawrence. Illustrated by Thelma Gooch. This is the story of a little girl of 12 years—the eldest of three sisters—and all the little folks and the big boys and girls will agree after reading it that it is one of the best stories of 1922 and would make a lovely gift book. (Cupples & Leon Co., New York).

Nobody's Girl (En Famille). By Hector Malot. This story was first published in France and is a companion junior story to "Nobody's Boy," the translation being by Florence Crews-Jones. Illustrated by Thelma Gooch

It is one of Malot's most beautiful literary creations and it is the style of a story that all children, boys and girls should read. It is not only interesting but ennobling, its pages are so well written and thoughts so beautifully expressed, that men and women who love home, romance and noble deeds, will find it worth reading and remembering, for it has the power of inspiring the reader to better things. (Cupples & Leon Co., New York).

FOR BOYS.

Lieutenant Comstock. U. S. Marine, Lieutenant Colonel Giles Bishop, Jr., U. S. marine corps, and author of "The Marines Have Landed," has written a thrilling story out of the experiences of Dick Comstock and his sister, Ursula, with the American expeditionary forces in France. Through the activity of the German spies, Ursula and her friend, Marie Faure, are abducted and hidden away in a remote chateau. Now this is where Dick and other members of the marine corps do some fine work. Illustrations by Donald S. Humphreys (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia).

Three Sioux Scouts. By Elmer Russell Gregor, author of "The White Otter," which is the young Indian war chief, and his two friends, Sun Bird and Little Raven, tells the story of their hostility toward the Kiowas.

This is a thrilling series of incidents and the boys who know Mr. Gregor's style of telling Indian tales will enjoy to the utmost the story he tells of how White Otter lived in the wilds. (D. Appleton & Co., New York).

Andy Blake in Advertising. By Edward Edson Lee, who tells a very interesting story of an ambitious boy who not only wants to excel in the work he has been given to do, but wants to make a success of his life. So Andy goes in for advertising and all boys will enjoy reading about the start he made and will be proud of him, too, if they will follow him to the city where he succeeded in making connection with an advertising agency and where he had to be on his mettle. But Andy was a game fighter and this fighting spirit won success for him.

Mr. Lee is a trained advertising man who has taken this method of illustrating some valuable principles in advertising (D. Appleton Co., York).

Dutch Courage and some other stories, by Jack London, will recall the "Call of the Wild," Jerry and Michael, whose life stories interested the boys everywhere. These were good stories of adventures, and then Jack London wrote them and every body knows how exciting they were.

Mrs. London knows how all readers, big and little, enjoyed Mr. London's stories, and she is now trying to collect the stories unpublished for their entertainment. The first story ever written by Jack London is in this collection. He was only 17 years old when he entered a newspaper contest in California and won the contest. Mrs. London's introduction must not be overlooked, for it is very interesting. The illustrations are by G. M. Richards. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

Scouting With Mad Anthony. By Everett T. Tomlinson, who has written a story of one of the bravest heroes of revolutionary days, has again pleased his boy readers.

Boys will read with many thrills the story of Mad Anthony and his scouts.

The time is 1792, and two boys, Amos Hart and Nathan Mason, play an important part in the story of the capture of one of them by the Indians during which time the other boy is very busy "carrying messages." (D. Appleton & Co.)

Henry Barbour, who is the friend to all boys and girls, and while he has written books mostly for boys his stories are now being widely read by girls.

This is another story about boarding school life. It is a splendid yarn of how Dick Dodd won fame and success.

Coxswain of the Eight. By Ralph Cess at the Northbank school. He was younger than most of the boys, but he was determined to make good, and when he is selected as coxswain of the crew with a big race in sight, he realizes the biggest thrill that comes to a boy. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

BRYAN MACK TO HEAD PENSACOLA JOURNAL

Named Editor of New Newspaper of Perry-Lloyd Jones Organization.

Bryan Mack, recently connected with the Lycette studios here, has been appointed editor-manager of The Pensacola (Fla.) Journal, the new acquisition of the John A. Perry-Richard Lloyd Jones combination of newspapers and press associations.

Mr. Mack has been prominently associated with Atlanta business and advertising interests for the last two years. He came here after a long connection with newspaper and magazine interests of the east, but his first work was done in Florida, where he is well known.

As business and editorial manager and director of The Pensacola Journal, Mr. Mack will be associated with one of the strongest newspaper organizations in the United States.

John H. Perry, treasurer of the new Journal organization, is the controlling factor in the American Press association and in the Autocaster service, the advertising and editorial feature service of about 7,000 American weekly newspapers. He and Mr. Jones now own The Jacksonville Journal, formerly The Florida Metropolis; The Tulsa Tribune, and other newspapers.

Mr. Jones, who becomes editor-in-chief of The Pensacola Journal, has been connected with The Washington Times, Collier's Weekly and other publications of wide influence. He is a graduate of Wisconsin and Chicago universities and holds several honorary degrees conferred for his accomplishments in journalism. His editorial service is published regularly by a number of Georgia weekly newspapers.

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

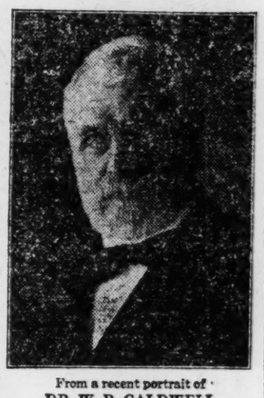
But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation of an adult. The formula is on every package.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping, and without shock to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Caldwell M.D.



From a recent portrait of DR. W. B. CALDWELL
Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

I REPEAT MY FREE OFFER
$10,000 worth of trial bottles of Syrup Pepsin free

Last year I agreed to spend $10,000 cash for free samples of my Syrup Pepsin, and send them free and postage paid to all who asked. A tremendous mail was the result. But there must be many who did not write. I would like to get their address this time. So I now renew my offer, in remembrance of my approaching 85th birthday, and will again devote $10,000 to free samples. I am anxious to see one in every American home. Write for yours today. Simply give me your address. Send it to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Mine is truly a free gift; it costs the public nothing.

WALK-OVER

All eyes are on the new models

NOTICE our windows the next time you pass by. You'll know what is what in new style, new colors, and shoe values.





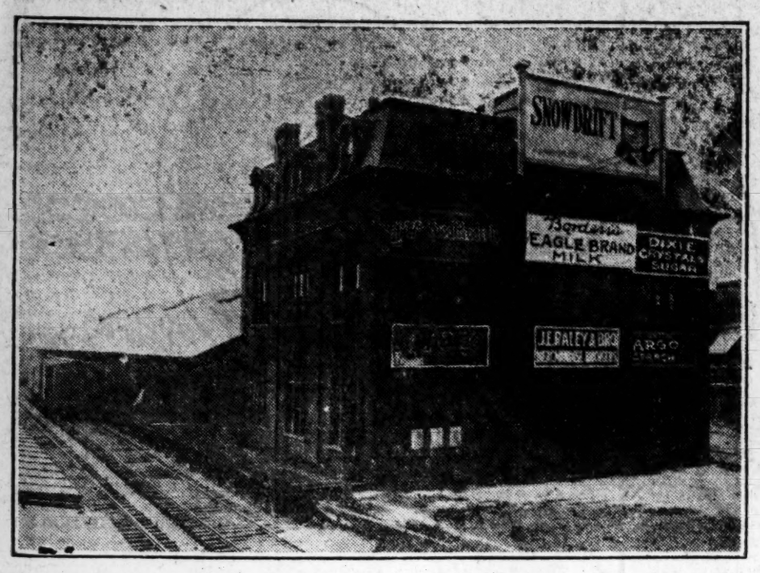
English Boots
The style of this model is dressy—lines are straight, decoration simple with toe neatly modeled.

$8.50

Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall

GENERAL TRADE REVIEW---Merchants and Manufacturers---GENERAL TRADE

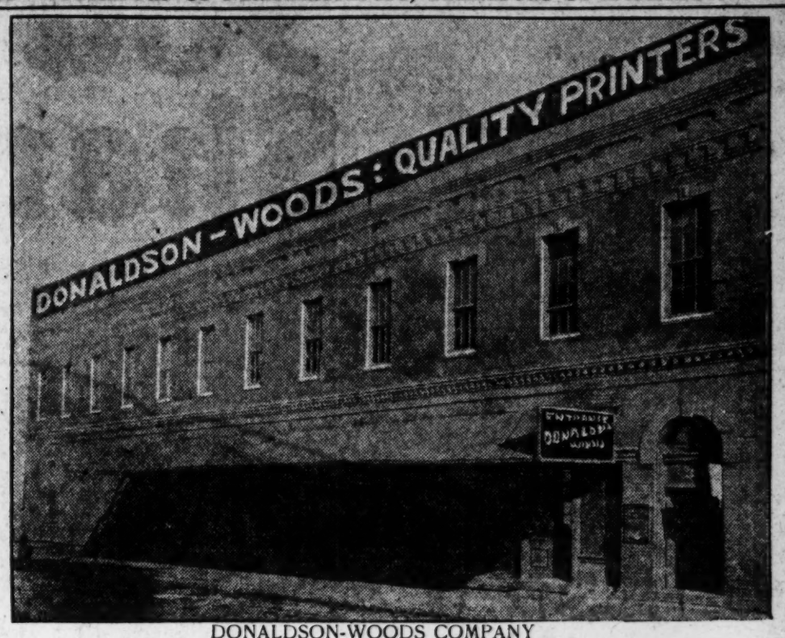
Any Article Manufactured in the World—Can Be Purchased From an Atlanta Manufacturer, Jobber or Broker—Hundreds of Manufacturers, Hundreds of Distributors



J. E. RALEY & BROTHERS
Distributors Well-Known Brands Food.



BROWER CANDY COMPANY
Manufacturers of Candies and Ice Cream Cake Cones.



DONALDSON-WOODS COMPANY
Manufacturers of Stationery, Office Forms, Loose Leaf Supplies and Direct Advertising.



JOHN B. DANIEL
Wholesale Druggist and Manufacturing Chemist.

NEW 'GIFT SHOP' OPENS IN AUSTELL BUILDING

An announcement that will be of interest to the retail stores of Georgia is that of the opening of the "Gift Shop" by Mr. Cullen, a well-known traveling man of this city and state.

The "Gift Shop" will sell to retail stores only, and consists of a large stock of novelty merchandise, leather goods, imported and domestic beads and earrings, fan bush art novelties, boudoir dolls, telephone screens, ash trays, candlesticks and hundreds of of other domestic and imported novelties.

Mr. Cullen will cover for the "Gift Shop," visiting all the merchants who who are interested in these sort of goods in the following states: Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and North and South Carolina.

NOTIONS

Conservatism appears to be the dominant feature in footwear—as to style and shape. The beauty and refinement expressed by the Colonial or tongue pump have brought it into vogue. Madium height heels are rather preferred and the Spanish and Louis types are good.

A sucessful veiling season is predicted. The dignified mode of fashion is being reflected in increased sales. A suggestion to the bobbed-haired flappers who are letting "it" grow—veils are such a help in keeping it in order while out-of-doors.

Silver lace; bandings of woven black and gold studded with celluloid ornaments; black net foundations embroidered in bright rich colors; and girdles of mosaic beaded effects make gorgeous trimmings.

The handkerchief departments are a riot of color. Corners appliqued with black cats are new and exceptionally good.

Buyers declare that sales in the lace departments are constantly increasing. There is a continued demand for Spanish laces in black shantung and all darker shades. All-over laces in all colors and real filet and Irish hold the prominence already gained.

John Silvey & Co.
114 Marietta St.
By the Federal Reserve Bank
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
We
Are Exclusive Distributors of
Tupelo
and
Household Cheviots
In Atlanta
Purchases made now will look good in January

'SANDY BOTTOM' SYRUP OPENS FACTORY HERE

One of the newest additions to Atlanta's industrial world was the opening last week on Marietta stre of the new factory, of the Sandy Bottom Syrup company.

W. J. Walker, the manager of the new factory, comes to this city from Savannah, Ga., where his company was manufacturing the same brand of syrup, but wishing to get into larger fields he has moved the factory to this city and established the new plant at 741 Marietta street where every modern facility for the manufacture of syrup has been installed.

The syrup is made from south Georgia cane, where it is claimed the best syrup cane in the world is produced. This cane is taken and put in a 500-gallon vat where it is boiled and bottled, while hot, in pasteurized bottles. The Baume method is used, which means that every bottle of syrup is thoroughly made sanitary, brought up to 185 degrees, thus preventing fermentation and the syrup going back to sugar.

Associated with Mr. Walker is his son, J. Willis Walker, and G. P. Person, all of whom are Savannah men and will make their home from now on in Atlanta. The syrups can be procured from any Atlanta leading grocer and all the Rogers stores.

A Salesman

Wanted at once for the city of Atlanta, a man who can **sell paper products;** must be a **high-grade man,** a man of good approach and personality, a man who knows the paper products business.
This man will receive a salary more than he is now making.
Highest grade products on the market, can meet all competition.
Give references and your application will be kept strictly confidential.

Address:
L-207, Constitution.

The Why of the South's Coming Prosperity

COTTON—The south will have 31 per cent more cotton to sell this year than last at an average price of 22 cents or higher, compared with an average last year of slightly under 13 cents. In twelve months the price of cotton has increased 71 per cent, corn 10 per cent, and wheat has actually decreased 15 per cent. In 1913 it took 7.87 pounds of cotton to buy one dollar's worth of goods. Today the same amount of cotton buys $1.73 worth of goods. Thus a given quantity of cotton today will buy 11.5 per cent more goods at current prices than it would in 1913, while the same quantity of wheat will buy 31.7 per cent less goods than in 1913 and the same quantity of corn will buy 35.2 per cent less. The purchasing power of cotton is at a premium, that of wheat and corn at an actual heavy discount. With higher prices still in prospect for cotton this favorable situation in the south will be still further accentuated.

SUGAR—This concerns Louisiana chiefly, but the price of sugar is 15 per cent higher than last year, with the prospect that the new tariff will raise prices still further.

TOBACCO—This year's crop is one of the four largest in history and 50 per cent larger than last year. Even at present prices the purchasing power of the tobacco growing sections will be considerably more than last year.

LUMBER—The building boom has brought prosperity to southern lumber sections. Orders have been in excess of production and operations have continued above normal during the entire season. Labor has been fully employed and there has actually been a labor shortage in some sections. Construction work shows the following increase over last year: Mobile 535 per cent, Knoxville 380 per cent, Jacksonville 34 per cent, etc.

TEXTILES—In striking contrast to the New England district, southern mills have expanded their operations under such favorable circumstances that the production of cotton yarns shows an increase of 77.6 per cent over last year and the number of employees is 44 per cent greater. Hosiery mills show a production 22 per cent greater than last year, and overall factories 42 per cent greater. No labor troubles have occurred and there has been no strike whatsoever.

COAL AND IRON—Birmingham district reports coal production at 20,000,000 tons per annum, an increase of 100 per cent over last year. This is being produced at fancy profits which will bring millions to this district. The iron and steel trade of this section is booming, furnaces being constantly increased, while Pittsburg has shown a steady decline. Pig iron at $25 per ton, the highest since the war, assures enormous profits from this source.

CONCLUSION—Summing up the whole situation on a fundamental and financial basis, it is very evident that the south will be the first great section of this country to "come back" and lead in the forward march to prosperity in the business cycle so plainly now under way.—From The Merchants' Journal and Commerce.

News Around Territory

Macon, Ga.—The B. J. Jones Clothing company has sold out to the Parks-Chambers-Jacobs company, which has incorporated with a capital of $40,000.

Savannah, Ga.—The Kirschner Co. To deal at wholesale and retail in men's furnishings, shirts, shoes and goods of similar nature, and permission to deal in raw hides, skins, scarfs, stoles and other similar merchandise. Capital, $25,000. Incorporators, Jacob Kirschner, Rose Kirschner and Milly Kirschner.

FOOTWEAR

Competition for business is too keen in the retail shoe market for prices to exhibit rising tendencies when it comes to the general public, retailers feel. They would rather operate on a slightly closer margin than raise their prices.

Or, if the rise is too pronounced to be absorbed, in the case of particular wholesalers, they generally agreed that it will be a case of "shop around," until they find shoes at the price they can afford to pay.

The consumer is not the only one who can "shop around," shoe manufacturers will find, according to expressions in the retail trade, if a price increase is forced upon the retailer just at a time when he is trying to coax business back into his store that has been absent for an extended period.

On the other hand, in some circles it is felt that the manufacturer, appreciating the viewpoint of the retailer, giving thought also to the fact that the demand for his own wares is not so strong as to warrant ruthless price raising at the expense of business, will shoulder some of the upward tendency himself.

This will result in the maintenance of about the same price level on shoes as exists now, with a possibility of small reductions, market prophets feel. Rumors of a rising shoe market therefore, throughout this fall and winter, apparently have their foundation only in the rise in the price of leather; and indications are that next spring will find dealers maintaining prices very near those that hold good at present.

The upward tendency in the shoe market, it is declared, is mainly a question of high grade leather. The demand for the better grades of leather exceeds the supply just now, due to the general step-up in shoe prices during the war. It worked this way. A manufacturer, having accustomed himself to getting a good price for his product, when prices went down, did not follow, but simply used better grade leather and improved his product generally.

hatpins in fancy shapes of crystal, jet and onyx which comes in pairs to be worn at the front of the hat.

CATHCART
Moves and Stores

Munford, Tenn.—H. W. Davidson, general merchant, has opened for business.

Norwood, N. C.—Charles C. Lampley has opened a store carrying general merchandise, shoes, etc.

Munfordville, Ky.—The Munfordville Dry Goods company will open for business with a line of dry goods as soon as the building is completed.

Wiston-Salem, N. C.—Frank Eddleman, who recently sold his interest in a big rural store in Yadkin country, will open a general mercantile establishment in Winston-Salem about November 1. A building on Trade street is being remodeled to suit the needs of the business. All kinds of dry goods and notions will be handled.

Butler, Ga.—The department store of E. A. Goddard, with G. H. Goddard as general manager, will soon be ready to open. The store will carry a full line of dry goods, clothing, shoes, hats, women's ready-to-wear, notions, etc.

Chattanooga Tenn.—Smith-Hall Dry Goods company. To conduct a dry goods business at 104 East Eleventh street; capital, $250,000; incorporators, Frank Mason, Chattanooga; H. J. Smith, J. S. Hall, A. G. Robertson and H. F. Whitener.

Paris, Tenn.—Wiggs' Style Shoppe, men's furnishings and dry goods, has sold out to Walden's Style Shoppe.

Abermarle, N. C.—Charles M. Dry has opened a women's ready-to-wear and dry goods store here under the style of Dry's Cash Store.

Hiddenite, N. C.—R. B. Adams has opened a dry goods and shoe store.

Stanley, N. C.—J. R. Rogers will open a general store soon.

Greensboro, N. C.—M. Bloom & Co. have opened a new store on South Elm street under the style of the Specialty Shops, dealing in women's ready-to-wear, children's goods, milliery and men's and boys' wear.

Tiptonville, Tenn.—Naifeh Bros., Farris & James Naifeh, proprietors, have opened a general store. J. Naifeh was formerly engaged in the grocery business here.

Greenwood, S. C.—The Hat Shop is the name of a new millinery store opened here with Mrs. J. W. McCaslan as manager.

OFFICE FORMS

Ample facilities for the economical production of office forms, stationery and loose leaf supplies together with the personal services of men who know how, will produce your printing at a reasonable cost.

Main 2050
Donaldson-Woods Co.
Quality Printers
35 West Alabama Street

H. MENDEL & CO.
WHOLESALE
DRY GOODS, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, UNDERWEAR, SWEATERS, BLANKETS, MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR.
97-99 S. PRYOR ST. :: :: ATLANTA

TOYS
CHINA
BRUSH GOODS
CELLULOID
SETS
NOVELTIES
HOLIDAY GOODS
WEDDING PRESENTS AND GIFT NOVELTIES
DOBBS & WEY CO.
WHOLESALE ONLY
STOCKS IN ATLANTA
DOLLS
CUT GLASS
TOILET ARTICLES
VASES
COLD GLASS
WATER SETS
57 N. PRYOR ATLANTA

BUILD UP YOUR SHOE SALES!

Big Business Ahead For The *Right Kind* Of Shoes

The opportunity has come for greater sales. One billion dollars richer than last Fall (by reason of the increased crop value), the South has the money to buy its long-felt needs.

Millions of pairs of shoes will be sold in the South during the next few months. What have you to offer?

There is one line of shoes the South has known favorably for the past 30 years, and that is—

Shield Brand
"Fit Best *Wear Longest"*
MANUFACTURERS
MC KISER CO
SHIELD BRAND SHOES ARE BEST
SHOES

Thirty years the standard of quality; thirty years of good values and fair prices! That's a record we're proud of, and that's making money for the dealers who handle Shield Brand Shoes.

Go after the shoe business in your community by putting in a line of Shield Brand Shoes—the shoes that combine comfort, style and durability with an attractive price.

Drop us a card for our new catalog — or, salesman with samples will call upon request.

M. C. KISER COMPANY
"Shield Brand Shoemakers"
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

You Can Share in $3800.00 CASH PRIZES

Solve This Puzzle!

A Pleasurable, Profitable Pastime Costs Nothing to Try Fairness to Everyone

Every possible step will be taken to insure perfect fairness and square dealing to each contestant.

Three independent judges—prominent Georgia educators—will judge all lists.

The "correct list" will be made up from all applicable words submitted—NOT from any predetermined or "master list." This gives everyone an equal chance to find all possible "P" words.

The WINNERS' list, together with the final CORRECT list, will be published in The Constitution, so each contestant may check his or her own answer in comparison.

Announcement of winners will be made in the December 24 issue of The Constitution—the day before Christmas.



TRY THE CONSTITUTION'S NEW FUN PUZZLE! Nothing hard—just an easy test of your observation. Take a look at the picture and see how many visible objects you can find that begin with the letter "P," like "Pumpkin," "Parasol," "Parachute," etc. There's nothing hidden. You don't need to turn the picture sideways or upside down.

Anyone can play in this game. It costs nothing to try. To the 15 best lists submitted we are going to award 15 prizes. Why not put YOUR LIST at the top?

You can't win unless you TRY, so put on your "thinking cap" and join in the fun right away. Once started you won't quit. Our "P" game is fascinating and educational, and offers YOU the opportunity to win $1,500 cash!

YOU CAN WIN $1,500

Study the "P" Word Picture closely, and then make up your list. When you are pretty sure you have found all the objects beginning with "P," send your list in. It costs nothing to try. If the judges find your list FIRST PRIZE winner you will be awarded $35. You can win $35 without sending a subscription. But if you want to win $1,500, $1,000, or one of the large prizes, read the following:

If you send one six-months' subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution at $5.00 and win FIRST PRIZE you will receive $500 instead of only $35. (See second column in prize list.)

Your BIG OPPORTUNITY is made possible by sending two six months' subscriptions at $5.00 each, or one yearly subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution at $9.50. Then, if you win FIRST PRIZE, you will receive $1,500. (See last column in prize list.)

Either new, renewal or future subscriptions will be accepted. Your own or a friend's or neighbor's order will count.

How Many Visible Objects In This Picture Begin With The Letter "P"?

Extra Copies of Puzzle Free on Request

Others Have Won Big Prizes in Previous Constitution Games

YOU CAN BE NEXT

The $3,800.00 in CASH PRIZES to be given away by The Constitution in this "P" Word Puzzle Game can be won by anyone, man, woman, boy or girl.

Other people in our previous Word Puzzle games have won big prizes. No reason why YOU shouldn't try this time and win. Opportunities are equal. Our former winners are not one bit more clever than yourself. Our rural readers, or residents outside of Atlanta, have just as good a chance of winning as "city folks."

Think of the fun of picking up your Sunday newspaper the day before Christmas and learn that YOU came in "on the money." That $1,500.00 prize would make your Christmas the most memorable of your entire life. You surely could make many a dream "come true" with $1,500.00 CASH. Somebody is going to win, that's certain. Why not yourself?

Get busy and start your "P" list. When it is ready mail it to Myles Neilson, Contest Manager, Atlanta Constitution and QUALIFY FOR THE BEST PRIZES!

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

BY MAIL, CARRIER OR AGENT

Daily and Sunday Constitution, 6 months, $5.00.

Daily and Sunday Constitution, 1 year, $9.50.

Only regular orders at the above rate can count to qualify an answer.

CASH PRIZES

Winning Answers Will Receive Prizes as Follows:

	Prize if no Subscriptions are sent	Prize if one Six-Month Subscription is sent	Prize if Two Six-Month or One Yearly Subscriptions are sent
1st Prize	$35.00	$500.00	$1,500.00
2nd Prize	30.00	250.00	1,000.00
3rd Prize	25.00	150.00	500.00
4th Prize	20.00	100.00	250.00
5th Prize	15.00	75.00	150.00
6th Prize	10.00	50.00	100.00
7th Prize	7.00	30.00	75.00
8th Prize	5.00	20.00	50.00
9th Prize	5.00	10.00	25.00
10th Prize	5.00	10.00	25.00
11th Prize	5.00	10.00	25.00
12th Prize	5.00	10.00	25.00
13th Prize	5.00	10.00	25.00
14th Prize	5.00	10.00	25.00
15th Prize	5.00	10.00	25.00

EXTRA—Your list of words must be mailed on or before December 2, 1922. But if you mail your qualifying order on or before November 18th, 5 per cent will be added to any prize you may win, as a reward for promptness.

---$1,500 Prize Qualifying Blank---

Myles Neilson, "P" Word Puzzle Manager
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION:

Inclosed please find $..... for a ..... (mos.) subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution. This qualifies me for the larger cash prizes.

SUBSCRIBER'S	SUBSCRIBER'S
NAME	NAME .....
ADDRESS	ADDRESS .....
POSTOFFICE	POSTOFFICE .....
STATE..... BOX NO.	STATE..... BOX NO. .....
NEW OR RENEWAL.....	NEW OR RENEWAL.....

THE ABOVE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BE CREDITED TO

CHECK IN ONE OF THESE SQUARES

( ) My list of "P" Words is attached.

( ) My list of "P" Words has already been sent in.

( ) My list of "P" Words will be mailed later.

NOTICE—In sending remittances, use checks, money orders or bank drafts payable to The Constitution, not to individuals.

Observe These Simple Rules

1. Anyone may compete, except our employees or their relatives. Prize winners in other similar word contests are also ineligible.

2. Use only one side of the paper in writing your answers. You must number each page and each word submitted consecutively—1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right-hand corner of each page. All answers must be mailed by December 2, 1922, to The Atlanta Constitution. A 5 per cent additional prize will be awarded for promptness as specified in the prize list.

3. The answer having the largest number of words which correctly name objects shown in the picture wins First Prize, etc.

4. In the event of ties, the full amount of the prize will be awarded each tying contestant.

5. The winning list will be made up from applicable words in all answers submitted and not from any predetermined or master list. One credit will be allowed for each correct word in your answer, and one credit will be deducted for each incorrect word or omission.

6. Three independent judges will judge the answers and award the prizes. Webster's New International Dictionary will be used by the judges as authority for all words. It is understood and agreed that participants entering this game will accept the judges' decision as final and conclusive.

7. Do not use obsolete, compound or hyphenated words, or any word made up of two or more complete English words.

8. Words of the same spelling can be used only once. Where the singular is used the plural must not be used and vice versa. You can name each object only once; however, you may also name any visible part of an object.

9. Only one answer will be accepted from a family or from a group of persons who have worked on the picture together.

10. Every answer will receive the same consideration, regardless whether or not a subscription has been sent in. Neatness, style or handwriting will have no bearing on judging the winners.

11. Announcement of the prize winners and the winning list of words, together with the correct list determined by the judges, will be made in the columns of The Constitution just as soon after the close of the game as possible.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tilly, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Patriotic Education

Dear Madam Regent and Your Chairman on Patriotic Education:

Under the national committee on patriotic education there are six subcommittees or departments; each in charge of a vice-chairman. These departments are: Americanization, manual for immigrants, girl homemakers, children and sons of the republic, better films, and schools and colleges.

I am in receipt of bulletins from two of these departments: "Americanization" and "schools and colleges." Upon the request of the national vice-chairman, I am sending you copies of these bulletins, that you may be posted upon the work of the national committee on patriotic education. As I receive the bulletins from the other departments, I will send you copies of those also.

Wishing you great success in your year's work, I am,

Yours cordially,
MRS. JULIAN TALMADGE,
State Chairman, Patriot Education.
Athens, Ga., November 4, 1922.

Information for State Regents, Chapter Regents and State Chairmen From the Vice-Chairman of Patriotic Education in Charge of the Department of Schools and Colleges, Mrs. John H. Keating, 15 25th Ave., Sea Cliff, San Francisco, Cal.

Through the generosity of the Colonial School for Girls, of Washington, D. C., the Daughters of the American Revolution are able to announce that a full scholarship will be given for the year 1922-1923 to a member of this organization, or daughter of a member, who, in the estimation of the committee on scholarships of the Colonial school, seems best fitted to profit by this opportunity.

The Colonial school, in addition to a grade department, a general academic and college preparatory department, a fine arts department and a vocational department, has a collegiate department, in which a student, having finished a high school course, may take a major elective course of two years, or a collegiate course of three years.

It is in the collegiate department that the scholarship is offered.

The candidate must have finished a high school course, covering at least fourteen academic points, (credits for the second semester senior year will be requested in case the candidate receives the scholarship), must submit to her state regent her application accompanied by her credits attested by the school last attended, and a letter from the principal of the school last attended.

From these applications the state regent shall choose and forward to the Colonial school, on or before April 1, 1922, the applications, credits and leaders of the two candidates who in her estimation are best qualified to use the scholarship.

From the applications thus submitted by the state regents, the committee on scholarships of the Colonial school will choose the candidate.

This scholarship has already been enjoyed by a student from Pennsylvania, one from Ohio, one from Nebraska and one from Oklahoma.

The Colonial school hopes that applications from all sections of the country will be received.

Southern Mountain Schools and Special Schools for Americanization Known to Have Been Officially Endorsed by the National Society:

Helen Dunlap Memorial school, Winslow, Ark.; Berry school, Mount Berry, Ga.; Roe Indian institute, Wichita, Kan.; Berea college, Berea, Ky.; Hindman Settlement school, Hindman, Ky.; Pine Mountain Settlement school, Pine Mountain, Ky.; Matthew T. Scott, Jr., Academy and Industrial school, Phelps, Ky.; American International college (Americanization), Springfield, Mass.; Schauffler Training school (Americanization), Cleveland, Ohio; Tamassee Industrial school, South Carolina; Lincoln Memorial university, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.; Maryville college Maryville, Tenn.; Southern Industrial Education association, Washington, D. C.

Printed information may be obtained by applying directly to the schools.

In addition to the schools named above, certain states and chapters have contributed to several other institutions, a list of which may be found in the annual reports of the treasurer general.

A school at Crossman, N. C., which was endorsed by the North Carolina State Conference, November, 1921, has applied for a place on the accredited list. The state regent of Illinois has investigated this school and recommends it.

Let us not relax our efforts to combat illiteracy among those of our own land and tongue, those in whose veins flows some of the best blood of the early Americans. It is through no fault of theirs that their chances in life were forfeited generations ago when their forefathers became isolated in the southern mountains.

Whereas, Lincoln Memorial university, of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., the outstanding living memorial to Abraham Lincoln, is devoted to the education of the white boys and girls of the southern mountains; and

Whereas, it earnestly strives to inculcate the ideals and spirit of patriotism and government so dear to the hearts of the members of this society; and

Whereas, it is the purpose of the management of this institution to establish a unique and practical department of American history and government under stimulating and inspiring leadership to teach the ideals and principles of intelligent citizenship at a nominal cost, not only to the white boys and girls of the southern mountains, but as the need may appear, to open the facilities of this department to high school teachers, ministers, editors, and club women; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Daughters of the American Revolution, in their annual congress assembled in the city of Washington, do hereby heartily and unreservedly endorse this institution and commend this project to the sympathetic interest and active co-operation of every American patriot.

Armistice Day.

November 11th coming on Saturday, many of the D. A. R. chapters and other patriotic organizations will fittingly observe Armistice day on Sunday, giving everybody an opportunity to attend the celebration, this being one of the most important days in our history.

MUNYON'S
Paw-Paw
TONIC
With IRON AND NUX
Makes the Weak Strong
Tones the Nerves
Stimulates Digestion
Promotes Health

From
"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"
Buy
The Gifts That Last—

Birthdays

Marking the milestones of years with a gracious Gift is one of our prettiest customs. Making that marker worthy of the occasion is a matter of taste.

Jewelry and Silver Tableware have ever stood for the best in gift giving.

Look ahead to the anniversaries in your friendly circle, bring the list with you and make our Shop your place of selection.

Quiet, courteous, quick service is yours to command.

E. A. Morgan
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
10 & 12 E. Hunter St.
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

Gallstones

Every reader who suffers from inflammation and catarrh of the Gall-Bladder and Gall Ducts associated with Gallstones of the Liver, or has symptoms of an inflamed condition of the gall-bladder and gall ducts should write today for Dr. Paddock's free booklet explaining simple, effective, palliative treatment and containing hundreds of testimonial letters from satisfied patients. Over 100,000 copies distributed.



Mrs. Wm. Stoll, Chicago, says: "It has been 9 months since my last spell of gallstone colic and now I dare say I am well; your medicine has done wonders for me." Mrs. Chas. Hammerlein, Unionville, Mich., says: "I would not take the price I paid out one hundred times over for what suffering I have been saved." Simply send name today, post card will do, and this valuable booklet will be mailed free. DR. E. E. PADDOCK, BOX AT-201, Kansas City, Mo.

FURS FURS



When the Snow is on the Pumpkin

and the axe awaits the bird, it is Thanksgiving time—time for you to be clad in rich, warm furs from **Chajage's** fur shop. We have never shown a more fascinating array of furs than this season. Your inspection invited.

Expert Remodeling **Cold Storage**

L. Chajage
PRONOUNCED-SHAY GEE
10-PEACHTREE ST.

PICTURE FRAMES
made to order—for less
BINDER PICTURE FRAME MANUFACTURING CO.
115 N. Pryor St.

Ged Rid Of Fat Where it Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy, and that you must eat and eat properly in order to regain your strength?



...weakens you and over-exercise tires you because the former retards the development of muscular energy, and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds, there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.—(adv.)

SHRUBBERY AND EVERGREENS

The people of Atlanta are appreciating as never before the necessity of planting shrubs and evergreens around their homes as essence of good breeding and distinction.

We have just received a car of the finest specimens of all of the most popular varieties of shrubbery and evergreens that we have ever seen, and have them attractively arranged at our store, 41 South Broad Street, for your inspection.

November is one of the best months to put out these plants. Come in and make your selection while the stock is complete.

W. H. LETTON SEED CO.
41 South Broad St. **Phone M. 2447**

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 Whitehall



Rich Fur Trimmed Coats *and* Wraps *of* New Fabrics *and* High Grade Furs

$95

Dividing their glory between fabrics and furs—

SUCH superb coats as these at the extremely moderate price cannot be rivalled—the excellent quality of the soft pile fabrics is to be seen only in exclusive wraps of much higher price. Styles of the fashionable lines—faultlessly tailored, distinguished by loose back or bloused back, large fashionable sleeves, side fastenings with handsome cabochon. Individualized creations adapted from Parisian models, the products of rare genius in weaving and color tones—soft, rich shades with that inconspicuous rightness for all occasions.

The Costume Suit

A Parisian Version of the Relaxed Tailluer

THIS favorite of fashion—the generally accepted winter suit, luxurious in fur trimmings, has good cause for such honor. The owner may accord to herself the credit for diversity and newness of costume because she may wear such a suit separately or as a whole—and present a new costume at each appearance.

With the coat one is dressed for luncheon, tea or the motor—without the coat one has a frock of sufficient formality for almost every daytime occasion — the dignity of a "costume elegante."

Made of velvety fabrics, veldyne, marleen, fashona, marvella, panvelaine — very artfully decorated with rich furs — collar, cuffs and other unique treatments.

$89.50 to $295



One very beautiful model is illustrated here.

Just Received—
New French Hand-Made Fleur de Lis
Blouses

Fleur de Lis hand-made Blouses grow in popular favor with each passing season. We're showing fascinating new models for the winter season—that combine the richness of real Irish crochet and genuine Val lace with the dignity of good taste—

$5 to $16.50

Sale *of* Silk Underwear

A well-timed opportunity to buy for the Christmas time—in this sale at lowered prices, timely again, because silk prices are soaring. Also the silk supply is low and the demand is greater than ever before. Buy now is our sincere advice to all provident shoppers—for gifts, for personal use.

CHEMISES, STEP-INS, BLOOMERS and VESTS, in Crepe de Chine, Radium Silk and Silk Jersey, in flesh, orchid, honey dew, maize; garments trimmed with daintiest laces and hemstitching; plain or elaborate. Choose early if you want to choose from these. $2.95

GOWNS, CHEMISE, VESTS and BLOOMERS, in the very finest Crepe de Chine, Radium Silk and Silk Jersey. Exquisite laces, ribbons and hemstitching are used in trimmings. Colors, orchid, honey dew, flesh and white. Garments impossible to duplicate. $3.95

SILK undergarments of the most beautiful design and quality, such as these GOWNS in Crepe de Chine; CHEMISE in striped and plain Satin and Crepe de Chine; BLOOMERS in "Kayser" Silk. Extremely simple styles, or daintily trimmed with Georgette, Filet Lace, tucks and ribbons. Exquisite things for gifts. $4.95

TO CHOOSE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS IS TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY

J. P. Allen & Co.

Star Club to Give Bridge Party.

The Star club will give a card party on Friday, November 17, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Elks' club.

Refreshments will be served and a number of prizes will be given.

All members and their friends are invited.

Reservations can be had by calling Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Ivy 1419-J, or Mrs. Fred Gibbs, Hemlock 3065.



Hightower Hardware Co. 100 Whitehall

Nut Macaroons

1 beaten egg white, 5 tablespoons chopped roasted peanuts, 1-4-cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

To the stiffly beaten egg white add the sugar gradually while beating, then add the peanut meats and vanilla.

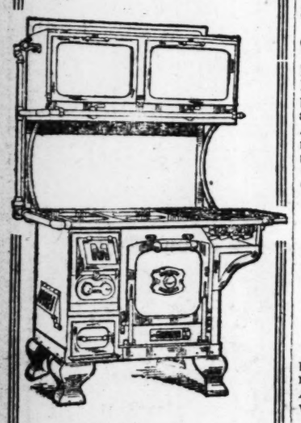
Drop the mixture from spoon on a greased tin baking sheet about two inches apart. On each cake place a half of a peanut and bake about fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Rorer

Tin Baking Sheets

For baking any kind of cookies or macaroons these baking sheets are most handy and enable one to bake a large number at one time—get several of these now at these prices:

60c Values in block tin..... 49c



The above is a picture of our Combination Coal and Gas Majestic. The finest cooking apparatus in the world.

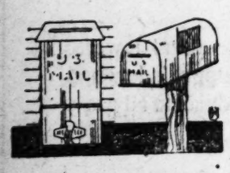
GET A MAJESTIC!

For Your Thanksgiving and Christmas Cooking.

Then there'll be no heartaches over the results in baking. We are making most attractive terms.

$5.00 Places a Majestic in your home; balance may be paid either weekly or monthly.

THE RANGE OF A LIFETIME

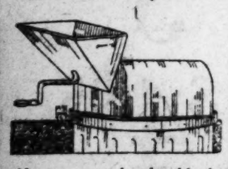


U. S. Mail Boxes 50c

Just in per express. They won't last long at this price. Made of heavy steel, nicely Japanned.

R. F. D. Mail Boxes—heavy Galvanized Iron, $1.45.

Ash Sifters $4.75



If ever coal should be saved **that time is now.** Save enough to pay its cost over and over in two month's use.

—Think it over—

Hightower Hdw Co.

100 WHITEHALL

People and Things of Interest to Women .:. .:. BY LOUISE DOOLY

Fall Election Results; The Part Women Played

Two first impressions stand out very vividly in any serious observer's reactions to the recent national elections and the women's vote.

One is the substantial part women played in the elections; and the other is the great number of women who took no part at all, even to the casting of their ballot.

The election in New York state points quite strikingly the truth of the first—that women did take a substantial part in the results.

The League of Women Voters sent questionnaires to all the state candidates requesting their stand on all outstanding issues of the campaign, as well as their stand in the past on certain measures which the women considered of vital moment to the welfare of New York.

It was quite significant that frank answers were made by those candidates who on November 7 were given the vote of the people, and that in an extraordinary number of instances, the defeated candidates on Tuesday were those who had refused to answer the questionnaires.

Now it is quite true that candidates are not obliged to reply to these requests for information as to their opinions, intentions and past record. The women are only reasonable in believing, however, that the candidates who have nothing to conceal, who are honest in their desire to be of public service, will take the questionnaire plan as a good opportunity to declare themselves, and as an extra avenue of publicity in addition to campaign speeches, which, after all, can be heard only by the comparative few.

Whether the electorate of New York were made suspicious by the refusal of certain candidates to answer these questionnaires, or whether the candidates' record, which they were unwilling to present thus clearly and freely, was already known, the fact remains that the women's questionnaires proved an interesting barometer of election results.

Then there is the other point, that the women of the country, certainly in some sections like Atlanta and Georgia, let a few women do the work.

Take, for instance, a local situation.

In a certain large boarding house, where forty business women take their meals, one woman out of the forty was registered, and entitled to cast her ballot in the fall elections.

One would hardly expect this of that live element, the business women. Nor would one expect it of the married woman with children who is thus contributing important part to the good and the service of her community, her country.

One is not surprised when the superfluous woman fails to vote; the woman who seems to think that all she owes life is to allow herself to be dressed and fed.

But any other woman is distinctly culpable who does not equip herself through registration to voice her part in government. She does not have to be a politician to do it, although if the right women in sufficient numbers went into that profession, they might easily strip it of its long time reproach.

Women Delegates Are Honored At Pine Nest Tea Room

An enjoyable event of Saturday afternoon was the tea at which the executive board of the Woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital entertained in the attractive little Pine Nest tea-room on Emory university campus in compliment to the women delegates to the North Georgia Methodist conference in session at the Wesley Memorial church.

The tea marked the close of hospitality week fetured by the woman's auxiliary during the past week that the North Georgia conference has been in session at the Wesley Memorial church.

Receiving were members of the executive board, who are:

Mrs. Plato Durham, president; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, vice president; Mrs. Ruohs Pyron, of Cartersville, vice president at large; Mrs. Fred Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Allen, of Decatur, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Nichols, financial secretary; Mrs. Florence Harris and Mrs. J. L. Dennis, co-chairmen pantry committee; Mrs. E. Y. Carter, Sr., linen committee; Mrs. John Manget, children's wardrobe committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, house committee; Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, publicity committee; Mrs. J. B. Robinson, of Covington, keywoman.

The honor guests were the following: Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; Mrs. M. L. McRae, of Woodstock; Mrs. H. D. Mays, of Oxford; Miss Ione Ellis, of Oxford district; Mrs. L. Moss, of Calhoun; Mrs. Bert Winter, of Bowersville; Mrs. W. L. Pierce, of Elberton; Mrs. W. T. Hamby, of Gainesville; Mrs. I. H. Scott, of Brooks; Mrs. A. P. Pittman, of Griffin; Miss Gussie Reese, of Lexington; Mrs. Frank Artee, of Atlanta; Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. H. Hemiel, of Augusta; Mrs. L. K. Smith, of Carrollton. A special guest of the occasion will be Mrs. Howard Candler, of Atlanta.

Tenor to Appear In Cable Hall Recital Tuesday

Three artists of reputation will be presented at Cable hall Tuesday evening in recital by Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice. The recital will open at 8 o'clock.

The three artists to be presented are Charlotte Crumbley, soprano; Nicholas Mullinos, noted Greek tenor, and Miss Maude Marshall Eberhardt, of the Mayer Piano school. All three are well known in Atlanta, Charlotte Crumbley and Miss Eberhardt being residents of Atlanta. Mr. Mullinos was heard in recital here six months ago and at that time gained an enthusiastic following.

The piano accompaniments for all of the vocal presentations will be played by Signor Volpi.

Mr. Mullinos has been in America less than a year and in that time in addition to being heard in recitals in the south has recorded for a phonograph company in New York. His tenore robusto has pleased music lovers throughout the south.

Charlotte Crumbley, an Atlanta product, has had careful training and she is presented in recital for the first time Tuesday evening.

Miss Eberhardt has been heard in recitals of the Mayer Piano school and has added to her reputation each time.

Plans Made For Georgia Products Dinner

Elaborate plans are being made for the Georgia products dinner, which, under the auspices of the Joseph Habersham chapter, will take place Wednesday, November 22, at the auditorium.

Georgia products dinners originated with the Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, several years ago, and each succeeding dinner proves more wonderful than the last. Being fourfold in its interests—patriotic, educational, civic and financial—it is an occasion anticipated by hundreds of Atlanta's best citizens.



Proper---Yet Chic!

One can obtain "proper" slippers at many places, but the woman who is truly feminine likes her things to be Cleverly Correct—like the fascinating styles arrived and arriving.

Byck's—Atlanta Style Center

I. Miller Feminine Footwear

Byck's 27-29 WHITEHALL ST

Hosiery "As You Like It"

UNIQUE PROGRAM TO SHOW EVOLUTION OF THE PIANO



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison at the beautiful old piano (made in 1806) which she will play before the Music club Wednesday in a program illustrating the evolution of the piano. It will be contrasted with the brilliant modern instrument in a fine program.

The development of the piano and the corresponding development of composition for the piano will be the theme of an unusual program to be presented by the Atlanta Music club, next Wednesday morning. The matter will be handled in no cut and dried way but with a picturesque variety of interest that ought to be just as appealing to the music lovers who want to know, as to those who know, and want to know more.

The program will center around the very quaint old piano belonging to Harvey T. Phillips, which he himself has recently brought back to its pristine charm and jewel-like beauty. It belonged to his mother and was made in 1826. All its fine cabinet work has been replaced, and the same kind of strings which were utilized originally have been restored. The little piano is not a very far advance beyond the harpischord, giving forth a delightful quality of tone, although its volume, of course, is, in comparison with that of the modern piano, very restricted.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison, in a costume to suit the period of the piano, will play a group of pieces written for the piano of the early nineteenth century.

Mr. Phillip's little instrument has been shown once before at a meeting of the Fine Arts club when Mrs. Morrison in costume exploited its capacity in old-fashioned airs. Even those musicians who resent any ornament on a piano while it is being played will be obliged to find no objection to the lovely hand-carved ivory group of musicians in eighteenth century costume which adorned the piano at the fine arts meeting and will again be seen on Wednesday. It is an exquisite art work from Italy brought over by Mr. Morrison.

The program will be introduced by Miss Nana Tucker who will give a brief talk, not to exceed 15 minutes, on the evolution of the piano and she will show pictures of early musical instruments leading up to the present, these pictures done by D. W. Stokes.

The climax of the piano's chronology will be shown in a duo-art grand piano, used both as a solo instrument and for accompaniment.

Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will sing a group of songs with accompaniment by the duo-art grand piano. One of Paderewski's latest rolls will be put on and finally Chopin's "Concerto in E Minor" will be played by Mrs. R Wayne Wilson and Miss Lillia Peeples, Mrs. Wilson at the duo-art grand and Miss Peeples at another grand piano. Mr. Geffers will play a violin solo and the accompaniment will be played on the duo-art grand to show its adaptability either as a mechanical instrument or as one to be played like any other.

The Silence of Remembrance And the Red Cross Call

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

Two minutes of reverent silence and poppies everywhere. Young veterans, keen, alert to the life they came back to, but solemn as taps were sounded for those they left in France or in honored graves in their own country. Other veterans, perforce not so alert; crippled or pale of face, but brave. And then the mothers with gold stars and fathers often less stoic. Khaki and medals. Words fraught with tender remembrance. Bands playing the gay airs that carried courage with them here and there, and then prayerful strains of the national anthem as the flag fluttered down.

That was the picture at Five Points at the 11th hour on the 11th day in the 11th month, four years after the Armistice.

There was no waving array of the colors from the faces of the buildings around, and hurrying feet on business intent carried past a greater host than those gathered under the flag which the American Legion maintains in this very heart of the city to the memory of the heroic dead who, all their young lives, until their country called them away, trod this same pavement around.

But let us not say there is forgetfulness. Let us call it just the fear of our deeper emotions. The poppies are for remembrance. And who was there anywhere who did not wear one?

Redress Possible.

Today and tomorrow and the next day, there is the Red Cross. If we failed to remember; if we were not of those who stood yesterday in the sunshine, drawn by the thought, "Where two or more are gathered in My Name, there will I be amongst you," there is possible some redress in the wearing of the little Red Cross symbol of the mercy spirit. During the war it helped to the make whole world akin. It goes on in peace times with its message of helpfulness and brotherly love, and will always be a token of remembrance.

Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman of the woman's division, Red Cross roll call, makes the following announcement:

The Roll Call.

"In Atlanta, as in every city in America and even the village and hamlet, the annual roll call of American Red Cross membership will be held.

"As this ministering angel is universal in its work of mercy, every citizen of Atlanta who loves his fellowman owes the Red Cross a duty.

"Mrs. T. T. Stevens, the president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, has called upon the 18,000 women in the federation of women's clubs to throw themselves heartily into the campaign with all possible earnestness, while churches of all denominations and women's organizations of all types are entering in with us wholesouled."

Mrs. Slaton's Headquarters.

Mrs. Slaton's headquarters on Monday and Tuesday will be at Edison hall, 182 Peachtree street, where she, with a committee of ladies, will give out supplies and receive the money from the committees, from 8 o'clock each morning to 6 o'clock in the evening.

Each chairman is requested by Mrs. Slaton to make her returns in person to Mrs. Slaton and her committee at Edison hall.

Committees wishing to wear Red Cross headdress are instructed to do so by Mrs. Slaton.

All committees are urged to begin work as early in the day as possible and to remain at their post of duty as long as possible to make the roll call a greater success than ever before.

Mrs. M. N. Jarvis, wife of Colonel Jarvis, is enrolling the army people residents in town.

Atlanta Catholic Club To Hold Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will be held on Tuesday evening, November 14, at 6:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart church.

Recent figures given out by the Princeton university store show that the 500 freshies each year buy more than 2,000 freshmen caps.

As a result of the serious depreciation of the mark, school boards in Germany have agreed to fix the tuition of the winter term in rye instead of money.

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

The last of Georgia's delegates left for Washington, D. C., for the seventeenth triennial assembly of general grand chapter of the O. E. S. today on the special train. Quite a few, however, left yesterday. Among the many Georgia representatives were Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M.; Mrs. Mattie Colquitt, G. S.; Mrs. Serie M. Hubbard, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, Mrs. Mary L. Askew and Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, past-grand matrons; Mrs. Eva Sutton, A. G. M.; Mrs. Mamie L. Johnson, G. C.; and Mrs. Julia J. Turner, A. G. C.

The program prepared for the session is wonderful! Beside the interesting business sessions many entertaining features will take place.

This afternoon (Sunday) at 3 p. m., a special religious service will be conducted for the O. E. S. at Calvary Baptist church, Washington. This is the home church of President and Mrs. Harding.

All sessions of general grand chapter will be held in Convention hall, Fifth and New York avenue, N. W.

Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock a special automobile sight-seeing trip will be given for the delegates.

From 8:30 to 10 p. m. a reception to the delegates and members of the order will be held in the house of the temple, A. A. S. R., the officers of general grand chapter and the past most worthy grand matrons and patrons forming the receiving line in the supreme council chamber.

An organ recital will be given by George J. Kerzenknabe, worthy grand organist.

The Eastern Star flag is to float over the house of the temple during the entire day.

A ball will take place from 10 to 12 p. m., in the New club, the attendance being limited to 1,500. The honor guests will be the daughter of Mrs. Ellie Lines Chapin, most worthy grand matron; Mrs. Catherine Chapin Blake and the daughter of Dr. Alfred C. McDaniel, most worthy grand patron, Miss Star McDaniel.

The session proper will be opened at 10 a. m., Tuesday, the 14th.

An address of welcome will be made by Thomas Bradley, president of the Washington Board of Trade, on behalf of the commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Address of welcome on behalf of the grand chapter O. E. S., of the District of Columbia, by Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, W. G. M.

Response by Mrs. Cora R. Franz, right worthy grand matron.

Address of welcome by Grand Master Charles Cyrus Coombs, on behalf of the Grand lodge, F. & A. M., of the fifth district of Columbia.

Response, Dr. Will W. Grow, right worthy associate grand patron.

The afternoon will be taken up in the reading of reports, with violin solos by Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, accompanied by Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, interspersed.

At 9 p. m., the memorial service, arranged by George J. Kurzenknabe, will be held.

The music for this occasion will be furnished by the Washington quartette and Mrs. Viola Schippt Klinge, soloist.

Business Session.

On Wednesday the business session will be conducted, while in the evening the exemplification of the ritualistic work will occur. An interesting musical program has been prepared for this evening, also.

The election of officers for the next three-year term will consume quite a bit of the session of Thursday morning.

At 7 p. m. a complimentary banquet will be given for the official family of general grand chapter, while at 8 p. m. a complimentary theater party at Keith's Lyric will be enjoyed by the delegates.

Early Friday morning there will be an automobile pilgrimage for the delegates to Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Ellie Lines Chapin, most worshipful grand matron, will place a floral emblem on the tomb of Washington.

Returning to Alexandria, lunch will be provided for 1,000 delegates. Visits will be made to Old Christ church, which Washington attended, and the lodge room of Alexandria, Washington lodge, of which Washington was master, thence the delegates will go to Arlington National cemetery, where Dr. Alfred C. McDaniel, most worthy grand patron, will place a floral emblem on the tomb of the "unknown soldier."

At 3 p. m., at Ft. Myers, there will be a special drill by a troop of the third cavalry, U. S. A., Colonel W. C. Rivers commanding.

At 8 p. m. the installation of the newly-elected officers will take place. Again an excellent musical program has been prepared for the occasion.

Saturday, November 18, will be Maryland day. A special pilgrimage will be made by the delegates to Annapolis. There special drills and other interesting features will be introduced for their entertainment.

A visit will be made to St. John's college, where luncheon will be served thence to the state capitol, where Governor Albert C. Ritchie will receive the vistors.

O. E. S. Gleanings.

Mrs. Florence Herrington, W. M. of North Atlanta chapter, is again able to be out after an illness of many months. A royal welcome was given her by her members at the last meeting of North Atlanta chapter, when she occupied her station in the East for the first time after her long absence.

On November 20 this chapter will receive its official inspection visit from the grand matron, and, as Mrs Ward will have just returned from Washington, no doubt a large gathering of O. E. S. will assemble to hear the many interesting things she will have to tell, as well as to enjoy the splendid ritualistic work of the officers. Refreshments will be served and all qualified members are cordially invited to attend.

Decatur Chapter, O. E. S.

This chapter will give an oyster supper in the chapter hall, at Decatur, Ga., on Friday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

A musical program will add much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Tickets can be secured from any member of Decatur chapter or at the door and are only 25 cents. Don't fail to go and take as many as you can. You are expected and have been prepared for, so don't disappoint Decatur chapter, O. E. S.

Past Grand Matron.

Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, we learn with regret, has left her home in Lexington and gone to New York to resume her educational work. She carries with her the love of every chapter in Georgia. And our loss is another's gain. May I add a personal wish to you, our past grand matron:

"There's nothing too good for your future,
But this wish I hope may come true,
That all of the sunbeams you've scattered,
Reflected, shine ever on you."

The above we clip from the last issue of The Masonic Herald. We are sure Mrs. Davis appreciates the beautiful compliment, but we are very happy to advise that she has not left Georgia. She still lives in Lexington and is superintendent of Crawford Accredited High school, the largest, best equipped and only accredited school in Oglethorpe county.

Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress, who left yesterday for general grand chapter in Washington, will, before returning home, spend a week or so in New York visiting friends.

Mrs. Nannie H. Stockton, secretary of Georgia chapter, No. 127, has asked that I make an appeal through these columns to the members of Georgia chapter. Each member is requested to send, as quickly as possible to Mrs. Stockton, No. 4 Warlick place, Kirkwood, a postal showing his or her correct address.

Please send O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street. Phone, West 0157.

43-45 Whitehall Street

BLAUNER'S For Monday

A Sale of DRESSES

That Will Be a Treat to the Shoppers of Atlanta---Every Silk Dress in Stock Has Been Marked Down
Of Particular Interest Is a Group of 140 Dresses at



$17.00

Values $25.00 to $35.00



It is impossible to describe just how fine a value these dresses are. Until you see the models, examine the fine fabrics, see the perfect workmanship it is hard to realize that $17.00 will buy a frock of this kind.

Canton Crepe
Shadow Crepe
Satin
Satin Back Canton

No C. O. D.'s
No Exchanges
No Refunds

Atlanta Women Entertain President-General, U. D. C.

Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, of New York, who is president-general of the U. D. C., was Atlanta's distinguished guest, Saturday, and was honored with entertainment of appropriate beauty and importance.

A formal reception was given by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., at 4 o'clock, at the chapter house on Juniper street.

Honored with Mrs. Schuyler were the other general officers of the U. D. C. accompanying her on the way to the general convention in Birmingham. They were Mrs. R. D. Wright, of Newberry, S. C., recording secretary-general; Mrs. Amos Norris, of Tampa, Fla., treasurer-general; Mrs. Frank Harrold, first vice president-general and also state president, and Miss Mary Gardner, of Ozark, Ala., corresponding secretary-general.

The house was filled with flowers, and flags were everywhere. The U. D. C. colors of red and white were carried out in decorations of reception rooms and tea table.

A beautifully appointed tea table, with its decorations in red and white, was presided over by Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Schuyler's hostess; Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. C. P. Byrd, vice presidents of the chapter. Receiving with Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president; Mrs. C. Helen Plane and Mrs. Schuyler were Mrs. Thomas Hardwick, Mrs. James L. Key, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. H. H. McCall, Mrs. Joseph Lamar, Mrs. Albert Thornton and Alice Baxter.

The presidents of local sister organizations who received at the lower end of the long reception room were Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Mrs. J. M. High, Miss Nina Hornady, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Mrs. W. S. Coleman and Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

Receiving in the front reception hall were Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Mrs. Sterling Elder, Miss Rose Moran, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Mrs. B. F. Parker and Mrs. Stanley Moore.

Assisting in the main reception room were the officers of the chapter, Mrs. J. A. Erwin, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. W. D. White, Miss Elizabeth Hanna, Mrs. W. C. Henderson and Mrs. E. G. Warner.

In the dining room were Miss Anna Bennett, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Mrs. A. S. Flynt, Mrs. B. K. Boyd, Mrs. David Winburn, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Miss Annie Maude Mitchell, Mrs. L. D. Lowe, Mrs. George Hope, Mrs. Roy Calhoun, Miss Kathleen Mitchell Mrs. Lester Hyatt, Mrs. C. N. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Sander, Mrs. M. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell and Mrs. George Clayton.

Mrs. Mason's Luncheon.

Mrs. Schuyler was complimented by Mrs. Frank Mason at noon at a delightful picnic luncheon at her country home Mont Rest, this occasion giving the visiting women the opportunity of seeing Stone Mountain, the site of the great confederate memorial to be carved on its face.

Invited to meet Mrs. Schuyler were Mrs. Charles P. Phillips, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. Earl Scott, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. T. T. Stephens, Mrs. Samuel Venable, Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. Frank Rice, Dr. James Ellis, Bishop and Mrs. Mikel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey Mrs. Bun Wylie, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey, Miss Nan Stephens, Mrs. McD. Wilson, General and Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Harold, Frank Mason, Miss Stella Grogan, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mrs. Wynn, John H. Jones, Eugene Black, Forrest Adair, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Seydell, Mrs. Clyde King, Dr. and Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. Frank West and Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs.

On Saturday evening John Ashley Jones gave a dinner at the Piedmont Driving club for Mrs. Schuyler.

Reception for Home-Makers.

A social event of the week will be a reception to be given by the Young Women's Christian association to Atlanta's home-makers on the afternoon of Friday, November 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

The entertainment will be given by the room registry department of the association, Peachtree Arcade, the department that finds living accommodations in Atlanta for applicants and lists places in homes for citizens of the city who are offered applicants through the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. J. Russell Porter, chairman of room registry, will be official hostess of the reception and will be assisted by Mrs. G. H. Yeats, president of the "Y" New-Comers' club; Mrs. L. V. Logan and Mrs. E. B. Hums, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the department.

The program of the reception will be informal. Miss Evelyn Lovett will direct the program of music and aesthetic dancing to be given by her pupils. Mrs. W. P. Anderson, of the "Y" board of directors, will speak on "The Wider Aspects of the Y. W. C. A."

Five hundred invitations have been sent to women in Atlanta who have been served by the room registry department.

A group of applicants who have been placed in satisfactory home accommodations and have since been organized into the Y. W. C. A. New Comers' club, will be present Friday afternoon, the club including Mrs. E. Rice, Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. M. J. Mullins, Mrs. R. D. White, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. S. B. Dodge, Mrs. G. H. Hams, Mrs. C. A. Kleist, Mrs. H. Hilbraith, Mrs. K. C. Stahl, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. O. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Julia Painter, Mrs. G. W. Gardner, Mrs. M. J. Mullins and Mrs. Hendrickson.

Sewing Room Sale At Y. W. C. A.

The community sewing room will hold a closing-out sale at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, Tuesday morning.

Children's rompers will be sold at $1.25 and $1.50 each; domestic dresses, at 75 cents each; seven aprons, at 69 cents each; three small sewing aprons, 25 cents each; three laundry bags, 75 cents each; twelve bungalow dresses, at $1.98 each; nine gowns, at $1.49 each; three fudge aprons, $1.19 each; 5 vests for sweaters, 19 cents each; 15 domestic cover allover aprons, at 29 cents each; man's shirt, 98 cents, one pair pillow slips, 45 cents per pair; card table covers, 69 cents each. Other small articles will be in the sale.

The community sewing room was opened several months ago by the churches of Atlanta in order to provide employment for needy women.

University Women To Meet.

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Commercial High school on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. H. Moss will speak on "Babbitt," the the latest novel by Sinclair Lewis. Miss Marion Woodward, president of the Atlanta branch, will preside.

University women of Atlanta are invited to be present at Wednesday's meeting.

Oglethorpe Players To Be Presented.

One of the most interesting events of the week will be the presentation of two one-act plays by the Oglethorpe Players at Oglethorpe university, Tuesday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock.

This is the first of a series to be given during the winter by this popular dramatic club.

The members to be presented Tuesday evening are entitled, "Moonshine," by Hopkins, and "The Boor," by Tchekov.

The players are coached by Mrs. Earl Jackson and the scenery and stage settings are the work of the students.

Immediately following the performance a delightful social hour will be enjoyed at which the guests will meet the members of the cast and the Players' club.

The following ladies will be in charge of the social feature of the evening: Mrs. Katherine Connerat, president of the woman's board of Oglethorpe; Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, honorary life president; Mrs. J. Chester Fine, chairman of the players' committee; Mrs. H. C. Carnes, publicity chairman, and wives of the faculty who are Mrs. James Routh, Mrs. Cora Steele Libby, Mrs. Ira Maxwell, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. F. Nicolasson, Mrs. M. H. Hunt, Mrs. J. W. West, Mrs. Russell F. Stein, Mrs. D. Arneau and Miss Mary Feebeck

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Meets Tuesday Evening.

A regular meeting of Martha chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in their chapter rooms in the Masonic temple on Lucile avenue, in West End. All members of the order are invited to be present. Those who will be unable to attend the pantry shower to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children may bring their contributions to this meeting.

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There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

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Beautiful Bride



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Robert Hemphill Goodhart, who, before her marriage on Wednesday morning, was Miss Martha Perkins, one of the most attractive and beautiful young women of Atlanta. The wedding took place at the home of the brother and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sewell, at their home on the Prado in Ansley park. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Perkins, a sister of Mrs. Robert White, Jr., and Miss Beulah Perkins, and a niece of Governor and Mrs. Thomas Hardwick.

Baptist Women to Help in Red Cross Roll Call

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase is chairman for the Baptist Women's Red Cross roll call and the following are the names received as being appointed by the W. M. S. of the Baptist churches:

First Baptist—Mrs. James Kempton, chairman; Mrs. Lula Bradbury, Mrs. Dinkler, Mrs. Adair, Mrs. McIntyre.

Second Baptist—Mrs. W. A. Stribling, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Spiller, Mrs. D. P. Darrington, Miss May Walker.

Third Baptist—Mrs. T. E. McCutcheon, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. C. L. Peacock, Mrs. B. R. Dickinson.

Ponce de Leon—Mrs. John C. Sage, chairman; Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. Frank Fair, Mrs. R. O. Kerlin.

Woodward Avenue—Mrs. E. J. Smith, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, Mrs. W. A. Goodman.

Gordon Street—Mrs. Charles Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Signious, Mrs. T. E. Bridges, Mrs. C. A. Barker.

Capitol Avenue—Mrs. C. W. King, chairman; Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. D. P. Cantrell, Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, Mrs. A. B. Floyd.

Tabernacle—Miss Lucy Zachry, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Murray, Mrs. W. G. Peebles, Mrs. Genie Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Bowers.

Jackson Hill—Mrs. W. H. Turner, chairman; Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. S. E. McDaniel.

Capitol View—Mrs. H. F. Couch, chairman; Mrs. R. P. Garner, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Olive Brown, Mrs. M. M. Roberts, Mrs. F. Street, Mrs. S. H. Couch.

Oakland City—Mrs. A. H. Brandhorst, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Murray, Mrs. C. A. McGinnis, Mrs. G. W. Barham.

Emmanuel—Mrs. J. P. Glore, chairman.

North Atlanta—Mrs. L. E. Misenhamer, chairman; Mrs. Simpson Wells, Mrs. McGhee, Mrs. Summers.

Decatur—Mrs. J. M. McDowell, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Phippen, Mrs. T. C. Jackson, Mrs. H. E. Short.

Druid Hills—Mrs. D. L. Echols, chairman; Mrs. W. G. Garner, Mrs. A. E. Boling, Mrs. C. J. Aldred, Mrs. Mullin.

Inman Park—Mrs. J. C. Clay, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Hill, Miss Anna Mell Edmondson, Mrs. C. H. Terry, Mrs. J. C. Eberhart, Mrs. Paul Etheridge.

Grant Park—Mrs. G. A. Arnold, chairman; Mrs. Maria Garrison, Mrs. H. F. Swan, Mrs. Hal Grier, Mrs. McLemore.

College Park—Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman; Mrs. S. R. Stevens, Mrs. T. H. Porch, Mrs. H. C. Well.

Hapeville—Mrs. Fred Smith, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Cathy, Mrs. Winton Nelson.

Cooper Street—Mrs. R. C. Simpson, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Fontaine, Mrs. Fred J. Lyons.

West End—Mrs. Grace Barrett, chairman.

Kirkwood—Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. T. P. Connell, Mrs. W. D. Paden, Mrs. W. P. Whisenant.

Other Baptist churches co-operating include the six districts which comprise the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association.

Campus Club Gives Reception.

The Campus club, of Emory university, entertained the members and a few friends at a reception and dance on Friday evening at the home of Misses Jane and Fannie Boyer, on Highland avenue.

The decorations of the home were carried out in the university colors of blue and gold, which are also the club colors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boyer were the chaperones.

Dancing was the feature of the evening's entertainment.

The young ladies present were Misses Jane and Fannie Boyer, on Way, Isabell Sewell, Theodosia Hunnicut, Vivian Barr, Willie Mae Coleman, Martha Yarbora, Bertha Stahl, Louise Brittain, Dot Clifton, Louise Jackson, Marjorie Clifton, Mary Bell and Mary Brockman.

Besides the club members invited guests included Bill Jones, John Allen Dunnaway and Olive Coleman.

Ansley Park Mothers' Club.

The Ansley Park Mothers' club will hold the regular meeting at 3 o'clock at the Misses Van Hook's studio on Wednesday afternoon.

The program for the afternoon will be in French. A group of children from the kindergarten and another from the primamy departments will sing old French songs. Jane Gway will play for the club.

There will be a short review of modern French poets led by Mrs. Richard H. King. The hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Maffett, Mrs. Claude Hughes and Mrs. John R. Wilkinson will have charge of the refreshments.

Grant Park Chapter, O. E. S., to Meet.

Grant Park Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple of Grant Park lodge, corner Grant street and Glenwood avenue. There will be work in the degrees, and all members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Delma Sings For Agnes Scott Alumnae Benefit

Miss Mildred Delma, accomplished mezzo-soprano, sang Saturday night in a most successful recital at Agnes Scott college. The recital was arranged under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Alumnae association and the proceeds went to the alumnae fund of the institution.

Miss Delma, whose voice has been trained by some of the best known teachers in America and abroad, was heard in five groups of songs that enabled her to display her magnificent voice to advantage. "Wie Froh," by Brahms, and "Der Schwier," by Bohn, composed the first group. She sang three "Songs of the Hebrides" that elicited much praise. They were "Heart of Fire," "The Wild Swan" and "Isle of My Heart," all arranged by Fletcher.

Two groups in costume were liberally applauded. The first group was of Chinese songs, "Dawn," from L'oracola, by Leoni, and "Chinese Drolleries," arranged by Crist. The second group was of Spanish, South American and Mexican songs, including "Les Tringls," from Carmen.

Miss Delma was accompanied by Ethel Beyer. Miss Sutphen played "Caprice Chinois" as an introduction to the group of Chinese songs. Mrs. E. S. Jackson read a selection from "Moonshine," the prize-winning play written by Miss Nan Stephens, of Agnes Scott.

State Woman's College News.

Valdosta, Ga., November 11.—That it might not conflict with the fall holidays during the last week in October the students of the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta postponed their usual Hallowen party until November 4. The affair of fun and frolic took place at 7:30 o'clock in the dining hall.

The music department of the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta have organized a club for mutual helpfulness. The officers are Miss O'Meara Minter, of Donaldsonville, president; Miss Anna Rankin, of Blackshear, vice president; Miss Ruth Wilson, of Thomasville, secretary and treasurer. The organization has already rendered one very charming program.

The two literary societies are putting much enthusiasm into their work this season. During the week both the Argonians and Sororians have had meetings with most attractive programs. That of the Argonian was:

Piano solo, Miss Thelma Sullivan; reading, selection from Tom Sawyer, Miss Louise Howell; topics of the day, (a) the bonus bill, Miss Elizaleth Funderburk; (b) the Turkish trouble in Europe, Miss Emma Barea; "Guess Who?" a description contest, Miss Bessie Barrett; vocal solo, "As Long as the Shamrock Grows," Miss Nell Hearn; monologue, "Under the Spell of Education," Miss Clarice Wetherbee.

The program rendered by the Sororian society was as fololws: Piano solo, Miss Kathleen Gibbs; Life of Joel Chandler Harris, Miss Martha Youngblood; "Stories from Uncle Remus," Miss Frances Farics; magazine covers for 1922, Miss Rebecca Shivex, Miss Alice M. Prosser, Miss Sadie B. Houston, Miss Phoebe Dowdy, Miss Catherine Wheeler; vocal solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," Miss Grace Cochran.

Among recent visitors at the college were Miss Mabel Thompson, of Boston, the guest of Miss Alma Thompson.

Mrs. Burrows and daughter, of Savannah, visited Miss Frances Farics.

Miss Rosa and Martha Lucas, former students, were guests of Miss Stella Taylor.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, was the guest of the college for luncheon Wednesday. The party included Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. C. B. Turner, Mrs. B. F Bentley and Miss Elizabeth Haveakotte. Mrs. Ottley came to Valdosta to speak before the Wymodausis club and while here was shown through this part of the state's university system, the only educational work of the highest type being undertaken by the state of Georgia in the southern part of the state.

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Fine luxurious fox scarfs—beautiful silky hair—excellent quality and nice size. Just the fur you need to finish off your dress or gown.
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Senator Harris to Address League of Women Voters

Senator William J. Harris, senior senator from Georgia, will speak at the luncheon of the League of Women Voters to be held at the Ansley hotel on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, acting president of the league, will preside and introduce the speaker.

Senator Harris has stated that he has a message for the women of Georgia to be delivered on this occasion, and it will be awaited with interest.

Those wishing reservations may call league headquarters, Ivy 4091, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock.

Red Cross.

Mrs. John T. Moody has been appointed chairman of the league for the Red Cross roll call. She will have charge of the booth at Byers' on Whitehall street, and also the blocks from the Austell building to the Transportation building on Forsyth and Marietta streets. All members of the league are urged to give their subscriptions through Mrs. Moody.

Silver Tea in Seventh.

There will be given at the residence of Mrs. Berry Hinton, 363 Gordon street on Tuesday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock a silver tea for the benefit of the League of Women Voters.

This tea will be sponsored by the league members of the seventh ward and all people interested in the league are invited to be present and lend the support of their presence as well as give their silver.

Tea and sandwiches will be served and dainty articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

Georgia Products Luncheon.

The league has reserved a table seating 32 at the Georgia products luncheon to be given at the Auditorium Wednesday, November 22, at 12:30 o'clock. This luncheon is an annual event, sponsored by the D. A. R. chapters and is always a most enjoyable occasion.

Those wishing reservations for the league table may call Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, Ivy 4668 or Mrs. Hal Miller, Hemlock 2161.

Eleventh Ward.

Under the able leadership of Miss Katherine Kock, the women of the eleventh ward have organized a class in citizenship.

The class, with Mrs. Sanford Gay as teacher, is taking instructions in the duties of a good citzen.

College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pettit, from Cartersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Miffollin this week.

Mrs. Ira A. Smith has returned from Greenville, S. C., where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Corley.

Miss Grace Kener was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

The many friends of William Shelnut will regret to learn that he is ill at Davis-Fischer.

Mrs. Sam Ward, Mrs. Henry Tompkins and Mrs. Paul Campbell, of Atlanta, were spend-the-day guests Wednesday of Mrs. E. W. Sitton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale and little daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. H. L. Harralson were spend-the-day guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McEachern, of Marietta.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Lipham, of Milledgeville, Ga., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Longino.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Patterson, of Griffin, visited Mrs. Ira A. Smith this week.

Mrs. Arthur Kitchen was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. H. C. Green, of Calhoun, Ga., is the guest of his son, Marcus Green, during conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and little son, Henry, Jr., have returned from Columbus, where they have been the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Parker Honor Guest at Dinner.

A delightful affair of Thursday evening was the dinner party at which W. O. Parker entertained at Verner's lodge in Peachtree road, the occasion honoring Mrs. Parker's birthday.

Dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms. The color scheme of yellow and white was effectively carried out in the table decorations and ices. The centerpiece was a silver bowl of deep yellow chrysanthemums, masses of the same lovely flowers adorning the room.

The honor guest was presented an onyx and diamond dinner ring.

The guests included Miss Lynette Graham, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker, Mrs. S. W. Castles, Miss Margaret Castles, Miss Annie Lee Castles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wittern, Mr and Mrs. Paul Cain, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Parker, Charles A. Routh and Charles Parker.

Mrs. High Calls Meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. High, president of the Woman's auxiliary to the Georgia Children's Home society, has called a meeting for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Phillips & Crew's auditorium, Peachtree and Ellis streets.

All those who assisted in the Carolyns' fete last year and everyone wishing to assist this noble charity is invited to attend the meeting.

Plans for Bazar Are Under Way.

The women of the Church of the Incarnation, the Episcopal church in West End, are planning a bazar and country store to be held on December 5 and 6 in the parish house back of the church on Lee street.

Three organizations are busy at work—the Woman's auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alice Van Dyke; the Girls' Friendly society, with Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Dozier as co-chairmen, and St. Mary's guild, with Mrs. William Carder as chairman.

Many beautiful and useful articles will be on sale and lovely dolls to gladden the hearts of the children.

A supper will be served on the first night under the efficient management of Mrs. O. N. Dana.

The public is cordially invited.

Standard Oil Gives Banquet.

The Standard Oil company entertained very delightfully Friday evening at a banquet at the Capital City club in honor of G. S. Adams, who recently retired under the pension plan, having been connected with the company for 27 years.

As a token of the esteem in which Mr. Adams is held, a very beautiful watch was presented to him by his former co-workers.

R. E. Hodgson, district manager for Atlanta, was toastmaster for the dinner. Responses were made by A. H. Monroe and the out-of-town guests for the banquet, J. C. Sterdle, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky division at Louisville, and T. M. Haynes, of Savannah, Ga.

A dance followed the dinner.

The guests numbered 110 employees of the Standard Oil company.

Metropolitan Club To Give Dance.

A pleasant affair of Wednesday evening will be the regular dance of the Metropolitan club, which will be held at Roseland hall, Peachtree and Cain streets, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Music by Carle LaFell orchestra of Chicago.

Former visitors cordially invited.

Armistice Ball at Fort McPherson.

The officers at Fort McPherson gave an Armistice ball Friday evening at the fort.

Flags were used in the decorations and lovely fall flowers were used in profusion.

Among the Atlantans in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and their guest, Miss Helen Conroy, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clarke, Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Mrs. Juliet Moseley, Mrs. Stacy Hill, Edward Barnett, Miss Maud Couch, Miss May Emery and Edgar Watkins.

Joint Dance At Segadlo's.

A joint dance by the Masons and the Wednesday Dancing club will be given Tuesday evening at Segadlo's hall.

The Greenamyer's 10-piece orchestra will render the music. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

All Masons are invited.

Covington D. A. R. Hold Session.

Covington, Ga., November 11.—The Covington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their November session at the home of Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, on Church street, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George T. Smith, Miss Mary Sockwell and Mrs. Upshaw were hostesses for the occasion.

Baptist Women In 3-Day Session At Second Baptist

The Baptist Women's Missionary union will hold a three-day session at the Second Baptist church, November 21-23.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be organ music, a devotional service led by Miss Ena Bridges, missionary from Persia; solo, Mrs. J. C. Lanier; words of welcome, Mrs. Robert E. Harvey; Mrs. James L. Key and representatives of the Atlanta W. M. U.; response, Mrs. Clifford Walker.

Recognition of visiting missionaries and other Christian workers.

Annual address of president, Mrs. W. J. Neel; report of credentials' committee; distribution of recommendations of executive board and a divisional conference.

Tuesday Evening.

At the night session at 7:30 o'clock, devotional service will be conducted by Rev. Henry Alford Porter, D. D., pastor of second Baptist church. There will be special music by choir; greetings from Dr. Arch C. Cree, executive secretary-treasurer of Georgia Baptist convention; introduction of foreign missionaries present; address, "The Awakening Orient," Rev. T. B. Ivey, D.D., educational secretary foreign mission board.

Wednesday Morning.

At 8:30 o'clock the Y. W. A. and G. A. conferences will be held, with Miss Barnard in charge, followed by a Scripture reading by Mrs. F. J. Fowler, missionary from Argentina. Official reports will be given by the corresponding secretary-treasurer, Miss Laura Lee Patrick, auditor, Mrs. Harry Etheridge; four-minute speech on the 75 million campaign, Mrs. J. W. Mills; field worker, Miss Ida Rhoad; chairman White Cross work, Miss Patrick; the executive board, by recording secretary, Mrs. H. N. Massey; messages of divisional vice presidents; address, Mrs. W. C. James, president Southern W. M. U.; solo, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, and devotional exercises by Miss Ena Bridges.

Wednesday Afternoon.

At 2:30 o'clock there will be Scriptures, prayer, Mrs. A. Y. Napier, missionary from China; report of trustees, Mary P. Willingham school, Mrs. William A. Johnson; report of Georgia trustee, W. M. U. Training school, Mrs. J. P. Nichols; report of chairman Margaret educational fund, Mrs. F. S. Burney; solo, Mrs. J. C. Lanier; mission study demonstration, Mrs. Paul White, state chairman.

Wednesday Evening.

A processional of Young People's W. M. U organizations will open the night session. Welcome by Sunbeams will follow and a violin solo by Carolyn Gray. Other features will be report of young people's leader and college correspondent, Miss Beatrice Barnard; special music, Bessie Tift college; solo, Ralph Yarborough; our schools and colleges, Miss Margaret Fowler; a message in song, Miss Sarah Glover, Shorter college; address, Miss Blanche G. Loveridge, president Elizabeth Mather school; closing prayer, Dr. Henry Alford Porter.

Thursday Morning.

A Scripture prayer, by Mrs. D. B. Hamilton will be followed by a message from representative of Sunday School board, Mrs O. M. Gerald, and message forum: "Our Home of Mercy for the Sick," Mrs. Fred J. Paxon; "Our Unclaimed Children," Mrs. Zach Ford Bond; special music by orphanage orchestra. An address by Rev. W. M. Seay, D.D., home board representative, will be followed by report of personal service chairman, Miss Alice Wheatley; good will centers, Miss Ruby Hill; inter-racial relations, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; solo, Mrs. J. C. Lanier.

Thursday Afternoon.

At 2 o'clock a memorial service will be led by Mrs. A. G. Copeland and a royal service demonstration will be directed by Miss Mary Gray. Report of press chairman, Mrs. J. S. McLemore; closing message, Miss Mildred Rutherford.

Miss Stone Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Murphey Candler, Jr., was hostess at a bridge party on Saturday morning in honor of Miss Marion Stone, a charming bride-elect.

Quantities of yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms in which the games were played.

The honor guest was presented with a beautiful hand-painted cologne bottle. The prize for top score was a basket of artificial flowers.

The consolation was a beautiful piece of pottery.

Miss Stone wore a gown of black crepe velvet. Her hat was of rose colored velvet.

Mrs. Candler was charming in black canton crepe.

Invited to meet Miss Stone were Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, Mrs. Milton Candler, Mrs. Pittman Sutton, Mrs. James Pittman, Mrs. Edwin Barry, Mrs. Clifford Ansley, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. Sasnett Gardner, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Cone Bond, Mrs. Ed Terrell, Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Mrs. Lute Hunnicut, Miss Mary Will Montgomery, Miss Nell Candler, Miss Katie Lucia Sams, Miss Ann Pease, Miss Nancy Kennedy and guest.

Mrs. Slack Gives Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Searcy Slack was hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edward Northington, of Alabama, who is her guest.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums and ferns were used to decorate the house.

Mrs. Slack's guests were Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Henry Earthman, Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Crocker, Mrs. Benjamin Washburn, Mrs. Carson Taliaferro, Mrs. Armand Hender, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. J. M. Royall, Mrs. Palmer Pratt, Mrs. Pittman Sutton, Mrs. James Pittman, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Hansford Sams, Miss Emma Jones, Miss Nell Candle rand Miss Florine Brown.

Mrs. McDonald Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. George Roerig entertained at a bridge-tea last Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. F. McDonald, of Canton.

Cosmos and chrysanthemums were used in the decoration of the rooms in which the games were played.

Thirty ladies were invited to meet the honor guest.

Monthly Dance At Club de Vingt.

A delightful social event of Thursday evening was the dance given by the Thursday class of the Club de Vingt. Members of the club invited their friends to be guests of the class for the evening and an enjoyable occasion was afforded by the new feature of having invited guests.

The Thursday evening class will hold monthly dances of this sort throughout the winter season.

Dance at Roseland Monday Evening.

One of the most interesting affairs planned at Roseland in some time will be the informal dance on Monday evening, November 13, from 9 to 1 o'clock, under the auspices of the Musicians' club. A feature of the evening will be the dance program furnished by the Greenamyers orchestra of Detroit, ten musicians of perfect rythm, stars recently acquired by Gennet records. Former visitors and friends of the Musicians' club are cordially invited.

Pupils to Give Recital

Ten pupils from the junior class of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Gregory, assisted by Margaret Wells, pupil of the Eastlack School of Ortory, gave a very delightful informal recital at Edison hall, Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock. Those taking part were Janette Millaide, Alice Davis, Annett Campbell, Mary Campbell, Virginia Cooledge, Maurine Nowlen, Marjorie Baxter, Elizabeth Hill, Frances MacKirgan, Virginia Heard and Margaret Wells.

Carlton's
For Quality and Value



Extraordinary Values in Women's Fine Shoes

$6.75

It is important to know that this collection is not made up of odds and ends, but are our own good shoes. Straps and Oxfords in all popular materials, also high shoes in black and brown kid.

Selvage Seam Stockings

—12-strand pure thread silk in all shoe shades, pair $1.75
—Very fine all-over silk stockings with selvage seam $3.00

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall

SOMETHING NO OTHER STORE IN ATLANTA CAN SAY

"Commencing Monday We Enter the Holiday Season With

An Entire New Stock of Merchandise Marked to Sell at Lowest Prices in City"

The Fire Sale Moved Out Every Piece of Old and Damaged Stock

Thanks to the loyal support given us in our big clearing of fire salvaged goods, we can now announce

Nothing But New Goods

Underbought For Cash During Last 30 Days And to Be Underpriced to You on Same Basis

The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD FITZPATRICK MUELLER INC.

The New Store — Whitehall St. At Viaduct

"Pay Cash and Pay Less"—El-ef-em Stores

Atlanta :: Macon :: Montgomery :: Jacksonville :: Mobile

See Window Display of VALUABLE PREMIUMS

Which You Can Get by Saving S. & H. Green Stamps, Which We Give With Purchases

The display includes only a part of the premiums which may be had by saving our trading stamps.

Silks and Woolen Dress Goods-----SPECIAL!

Our buyer has just returned from eastern market. While there he bought what we consider the choicest goods of the season at unusual prices—they're here for Monday's selling. See that you get your share of the savings.

56-inch All-Wool, Double-Faced Coatings, in pretty novelty plaids and colors; some of the colors are: Brown, orange and blue, orange, green, tan and blue, brown, cardinal and green. A very fine heavyweight material. Yard 3.95

54-in. Tweed Suitings, in a variety of colors and fancy mixtures which include all of the season's favored colors, yard 1.27

54-in. Novelty Checked Suitings, in large and small plaid effects of black and white, jade and black, grey and peacock, tan and cocoa brown and many effective combinations, all new seasonable colors, yard 2.97

54-in. Tweed Suitings, shown in all the desired mixtures, yard 1.67

36-in. Novelty Crepe de Chine, in numerous floral and conventional designs and colors, yard 2.45

36-in. Paisley Crepe de Chine, in many dark rich color combinations now so much used, yard 2.97

36 and 40-in. Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chines, extra quality in an extensive range of colors, yard ... 1.97

36-in. Lining Silks, in many lovely colors suitable for linings and kimonos, a very fine soft lustrous fabric, yard 1.25

36-in. Silk Shirtings, in an extensive variety of neat stripes combining the most popular colors for men's shirts, yard 1.48

36-inch Black Taffeta, yard 1.00
36-inch Oriental Pongee, yard 1.00
36-inch Tussah Pongee, yard 67c

36-in. Spanish Laces

All-Overs and Flouncings, in black, ecru, white and the desired colors, very special, yard 1.97

Imported Venise Laces, Bands and Edges

Attractive patterns, both odd and matched, on sale Monday at about half the usual price.

Lot No. 1—½ to 1½ inches wide, yard... 15c
Lot No. 2—1 to 3 inches wide, yard... 25c
Lot No. 3—2 to 3 inches wide, yard... 35c



Men's Underwear Underpriced

Men's Knit Union Suits, fleecy and warm, natural color; a very special value, suit 97c

Men's Extra Size Union Suits in sizes 46 to 50; suit 1.48

Men's Mixed Wool Union Suits; all sizes 1.95

Men's Mixed Wool Shirts and Drawers, all sizes to 46, garment 77c

Men's Bleached Knit Shirts and Drawers, all sizes—garment 77c

Men's Ecru Knit Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, garment 69c

Men's Department—First Floor

10-yd. L. F. M. Longcloth, bolt 1.39
36-in. White Duretta Middy Twill, yard 25c
38-in. White Linene Nurses' Suiting, yard 35c
36-in. Colored Stripe Shirting Madras, yard 35c
32-in. Silk Stripe Madras, yard 48c
32-in. Romper Cloth, light and dark patterns, yard 25c
44-in. White Indian Head, yard 33c
54-in. White Indian Head, yard 39c
32-in. Fancy Cotton Plisse Crepe, yd. 25c
27-in. White Twill Flannel 59c
27-in. White Flannel for infants' wear, yd. 75c
32-in. Imported French Ginghams, in neat checks and plaid effects, yard 48c
27-in. Dress and Apron Ginghams, yard 10c
36-in. Bleached Muslin, excellent quality, yard 10c
36-in. Unbleached Muslin, a smooth, fine weave, yard 15c
36-in. Fancy Colored Outing, pink and blue stripe, yard 23c
27-in. Fancy Colored Outing, yard ... 15c
36-in. Colored Percales, greys and light colors, yard 15c
27-in. Mercerized Irish Poplin, navy, Nile, rose, brown, lavender, black and orange, yd. 39c
32-in. Black and white check suiting, yard 19c
36-in. Fancy Dolly Varden Challie, small, neat patterns, yard 39c
36-in. Curtain Scrim, ecru and white, yard 10c
36-in. Curtain Marquisette, ecru, yd... 19c
36-in. Fancy Bungalow Cretonnes, yard 15c
18x36 Hemstitched Mercerized border, huck towels 19c
18x36 Plain white, extra heavy bath towels 25c
Plain white, guest size Bath Towels 12½c
16x30 Red bordered huck towels ... 12½c

Extraordinary Dresses

17.50



In Poiret Twill and Tricotine.
Every One in Perfect Taste.

BROWN NAVY BLACK

In the newest modes and all sizes, 16 to 44 for misses and women.

Full Length Cloth COATS

The Draped, The Blouse, The Cape Coat

Splendid Velour Coats, for only— 12.95
Bolivia, Velour and Plush Coats for— 17.50
Normandy and Bolivia Coats— 24.50

Wonderful New Sealine Coats

In many combinations with wanted furs as squirrel, blue wolf, skunk and beaver collars, cuffs and sashes, priced— 72.50 to 159.50

But You Must See Them to Appreciate the Lowness of Prices.
Second Floor

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, in many colors and combinations, tuxedo and slip-on styles, all sizes 3.45
KIMONOS, of outing, in floral designs, assorted colors, all sizes... 1.48
JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS and Bloomers, in desired colors, all sizes 2.49
OUTING GOWNS, in stripes and all white, some with collars, others low neck, cut full size, 97c

Children's and Misses' Apparel

Serge Dresses, of fine quality, made in attractive styles, trimmed buckles and braid, sizes 4 to 14 years, 4.95

Children's Coats of bollvia, novelty mixtures, belted models, in desired colors, sizes 4 to 14 years. 7.50
Children's Bath Robes, in assorted colors and styles, cords to match, special 1.95
Outing Gowns, in fancy stripes, embroidered yoke and collars, sizes 6 to 11 years 79c
Children's Gingham Dresses, in many pretty patterns, assorted colors, different styles for selection 97c
Children's Union Suits, fine fleecy garments, a full range of sizes.... 79c

Blankets and Comforts

66x80-in. All Wool Blankets, pair 7.95
70x80-in. All Wool Blankets, plaids, weight six pounds, pair 11.95
70x80-in. Gray Cotton Blankets 3.50
70x80-in. Plaid Wool Finished Blankets, pair 5.95

Comforts, double bed size, filled with combed cotton, covers of fine quality fancy floral sateen, each.. 5.95
Wool filled Comforts, double bed size coverings of silkaline, each...

Cotton Comforts
Double bed size—cambric coverings. 2.45 3.45 4.75

Bed Linens

Crochet Bed Spreads, extra large; double bed size 1.98
81x90-inch Krinkle Bed Spreads 1.98
Satin finished Bed Spreads, in blue and yellow combinations. 3.95
81x90-inch Scalloped Sheets, excellent quality, each 1.69
36-inch Linene Pillow Cases, special, each 23c

Table Linens

72-inch Irish Table Damask, in blue and gold; ideal for breakfast cloth—and Imported Table Damask, per yard 1.48
72-inch Irish Linen Table Damask, yard 2.48
16x16-inch Mercerized Table Napkins, dozen 1.25
20x20-inch Mercerized Table Napkins, dozen 1.59
54-inch Square Luncheon Cloth and one dozen napkins, set 98c

Many Activities Planned For Atlanta Woman's Club

Atlanta Woman's Club Calendar.

Monday, November 13.

Millinery class. Regular club meeting at club auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, November 14.

Millinery class. Benefit bridge sponsored by Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, of public welfare department, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 15.

Millinery class. Reception to all members of club in celebration of 27th anniversary, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Thursday, November 16.

Regular meeting of Department of Literature Study class at 3 o'clock. Meeting postponed from Wednesday on account of club birthday reception.

Friday, November 17.

Regular club afternoon tea.

The Atlanta Woman's club will be addressed by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs on Monday afternoon at the regular meetings at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium.

Dr. Jacobs' address will be concerned with "Europe as I Saw It," and will have the interest that attaches to a forceful talk by a noted educator of international importance. Dr. Jacobs brings first-hand information of facts and happenings that are meagerly understood at this distance from their locale. A motor trip through Germany, France and Italy gave Dr. Jacobs a close-up view of German industrial conditions and the present situation of the German peasant, a glimpse of France recovering, in some instances, not recovering from the havoc of war, and some moments with Italian art. In England Dr. Jacobs spent much time at Cambridge and Oxford. To Oxford the Oglethorpe University of Georgia turns an affectionate eye for at Oxford the great Oglethorpe imbibed the learning that enabled him to vision the future of this great state and to formulate the wise and just program of action that gave him the place of distinction he occupies in history.

A feature of the program will be a pleasing pantomime put on by the girl scouts of the woman's club troop who are assembling under the leadership of Mrs. T. G. Delph. The patomime has been given on several previous gatherings of the scouts and is a brief, impressive exhibition of team work, which will prove pleasing to the mothers of scouts and all friends of this fine organization. Mrs. B. M. Boykin will preside at the meeting and will welcome into the membership of the club the following newly elected members.

Mrs. B. L. Willingham, Mrs. H. L. Manson, Mrs. Burel Wilkerson, Mrs. L. W. Norris, Mrs. Wilbur F. King, Mrs. Francis P. Smith, Mrs. James L. Wheeler, Mrs. F. K. McElroy, Mrs. Nelson Conger, Mrs. Horace Greenwood, Mrs. Alton E. Wheeler, Mrs. A. A. LaVaque, Mrs. Benjamin J. Massell, Mrs. Leon J. Rosenberg, Mrs. H. L. Purnell, Mrs. Annie V. Vandiver, Mrs. M. S. Jarvis, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. John E. Donaldson. All applicants for membership whose checks have been received are invited to the meeting and Mrs. M. L. Thrower will welcome them at the entrance.

Mrs. Norman Pool will be at the club auditorium at 2:30 o'clock to receive dues. Dues will not be received after 3 o'clock, at which time the club meeting convenes. Mrs. M. L. Thrower will be at the entrance to receive entrance cards and all members are requested to present cards at the door.

Sympathy with Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith in the sorrow that the passing of her father has caused her will be expressed by the membership of the club in a resolution of affection.

Lecture Course.

The coming of Tom Skeyhill on November 22 will open the lecture course being put in at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium this winter and consisting of a series of seven lectures given by men and women of accepted standing among the world's best speakers.

As a speaker, Skeyhill is said to be the greatest the war produced. To him Roosevelt paid the glowing tribute of saying "I am prouder to be on the stage with Tom Skeyhill than any man I know." He has filled to overflowing, Carnegie hall and the Metropolitan Opera House in New York city, the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York, the Auditorium in Chicago, the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, the immense Auditorium in San Francisco. On an occasion when he spoke before ex-President Wilson, at the conclusion of his address the president stood up and saluted him. The Literary Digest has called him "A Knight of the Holy Grail."

Skeyhill comes with first-hand information of Russia and will deliver a "fact lecture" on general European and Asiatic conditions from information personally gathered on his two latest trips to Europe and Russia.

Ruth Bryan Owens will come on December 15 to repeat the fine impression she made on her Atlanta audience last spring. "Do the Movies Move" will be the subject of her lecture and it will be illustrated with an original movie made under Mrs. Owens' personal direction.

Viljalmur Stefansson, the noted arctic explorer, will talk on his chosen field of investigation in January.

A Flower Garden in the Arctic.

According to Viljalmur Stefansson, it is possible that the Arctic region is the original home of the bluegrass that has made Kentucky famous, and that the bluegrass region of the south may have evolved from seed first dropped from an iceberg drifting down from the north in the glacial epoch.

Ida Tarbell, Dr. S. Parkes Cadmen, noted preacher and pastor of the Central Congregational church in Brooklyn, New York, and author of a number of books; Allen Albert, world-known Rotarian and past president of the international order, and Glenn Frank, a modernist of the most modern type, will round out a cultural course embracing a wide variety of subjects and extending from November to the latter part of March. The season ticket to the entire series is $5.

Home Economics.

A large attendance featured the November home economics meeting held at the House Electrical, and a number of new members joined by filling out the questionnaires which are an interesting novelty of this department. Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Foster, newly appointed chairman for drives, reported sixteen season tickets sold for the lecture course, and much interest shown. Mrs. Delph, cookbook, reported $211.44 received from cookbook sales since the last regular meeting. She said sales were exceptionally brisk, now that people are assuring themselves of cookbooks for Christmas presents. Books are now on sale at the clubhouse, direct from Mrs. Delph, Hemlock 0894, or at Wise Drug company, Southern Book company, and Cole Book company.

Mrs. H. O. Matthews, chairman for classes, who was not able to be present, reported the first term of classes finished, and the first class after Christmas to be in basketry. A total of 94 women took the first term classes.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson gave inspirational talks. Mrs. William Anderson, auto chairman, reported a number of new members for the auto committee, and two member chairmen were appointed, Mrs. Harold Roberts, telephone chairman, and Mrs. George Sauls, emergency chairman, whose first work will be to represent the department on the "poppy day" sale.

At least six members are desired for each committee, and as soon as the committees are completed a delightful social feature will be inaugurated by the different chairmen, in order that everyone on each committee will be acquainted.

Mrs. E. O. Pritchard was the winner of the very enjoyble "discovery contest," her prize being a bouquet of flowers.

After the business meeting an instructive tour of the "house electrical" was made.

The next meeting of the department, December 13, will be featured by a luncheon at the club house for the whole department and their husbands.

Afternoon Tea.

The entire membership of the Atlanta Woman's club and all personal friends of the members are invited to have tea at the Joseph May dry cleaning establishment on the afternoon of Friday, November 17, from 1 to 5 o'clock. The tea is the contribution of the May company to the Atlanta Woman's club banquet hall building fund and all members of the club are urged to add this assistance to the money necessary for the carrying to completion of the club plant. Everything will be done by the May company to make a pleasing occasion of the entertainment, and a number of prominent club women will assist the May company as hostesses. Every member of the club will be registered and the club will receive a liberal return in cash for this small outlay of the member's time and interest. Mrs. H. C. Bickmore is chairman of arrangments for the tea.

Literary Study.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of the department of literary study, announces the postponement of the regular meeting of the department from Wednesday, November 15, to Thursday, November 16, on account of the birthday reception of the Atlanta Woman's club on Wednesday. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. The program will take up the study of "Pioneers of Imagism," Edwin Arlington Robinson, his life and work, and there will be readings from Robert Frost, the poet of New England, the man and the writer; reading from Frost, "Mending the Wall," the poetic realism of Frost illustrated by selected reading; "The Death of the Hired Man," the dramatic quality of Frost, illustrated by selected reading; "The Fear," "Snow," "Mountain Interval," "New England Music."

Mrs. Clarence Bemis read Lindsay's "Chinese Nightingale" with keen understanding of her subject and brought to the analysis of difficult passages a technical understanding of oral presentation that enabled her hearers to obtain a clear conception of an intricate poetical composition. Mrs. Sibley Lorenz, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson and others treated of Lindsay from varying viewpoints and in a manner that added to the value of the work of the department. This department is one of the oldest branches of the club work, and has to its credit a long list of fine programs. Literary study dates back to the time of Mrs. John King Ottley's presidency when it received definite recognition as a preferred line of club activity and has continued to have a strong hold on many club members. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson has been chairman of this department for several years and maintains its reputation for interesting and instructive meetings. All meetings of the department are open to all club members, and Mrs. Stevenson invites every member interested to register and be welcomed into fellowship.

Better Films.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin spoke at the Jefferson hotel in Columbia, S. C., before a large and interested gathering of Columbia men and women on Thursday, November 9, on the subject of the better films committee work, which originated in Atlanta a year ago and is being copied throughout the country in both large and small cities.

The Atlanta better films committee, of which Mrs. Boykin is president, has just issued its first better films oulletin, which is being sent to all members of the committee throughout the southeastern states. The bulletin records interest being manifested in the movement by the clubwomen and by a number of groups of influential citizens in various cities. The Atlanta Woman's club co-operates at all times with the ideals and plans of the better films committee, both being led by Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

Benefit Bridge.

Interest continues to grow, reservations increase, and prizes multiply for the benefit bridge Tuesday, being sponsored by Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon and Mrs. A. J. Milligan in the interests of the banquet hall building fund. Prizes contributed to date include cakes, every one of which will be baked at home by clubwomen, and hand-embroidered towels, silk lingerie, silk hose, an embroidered table cover, home-made preserves, fruit cake, etc. Many reservations have been made.

Pretty College Girl



Miss Margaret Meadors Burghard, the lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. August Burghard, of Macon. She was first bridesmaid at the beautiful wedding of Miss Sara Roberts to C. Edward Bass at Centenary church October 19, and entertained in their honor with a large party on Halloween. Miss Burghard is a popular member of the Wesleyan Glee and Mandolin club and prominent in all the college activities.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. Ben Spearman and children, of Havana, Cuba, were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Stubbs the past week en route home from Chattanooga, where they have been the guests of relatives.

Arthur and Ciceron Granger, who are attending school at Emory academy, Oxford, Ga., were the weekend guests of their grandmother, Mrs. A. O. Granger.

John L. Garrison left Sunday night for Savannah where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. M. Davis has returned from Marietta.

Mrs. A. H. Rives was hostess at a pretty children's party Saturday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Alive Mae.

The color motif of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Rives was assisted in entertaining by Misses Mabel and Mary Ellis.

The invited guests were little Misses Doris Townley, Margaret Hansell, Elizabeth Sudderth, Elizabeth Glenn and Elizabeth Callahan, Rivers Jones, Billy Hansell, Oscar Jones, Harvey Le Salle, Jr., Howard Hilley, Robert Townley, Robert Hilley, Bernard Bontenweiter, Phillips Bracewell, Thomas Galloway, Frank Woodlead and Edwin Glover.

Miss Louise Coker was hostess to the C. E. Society, of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church, Saturday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

The color scheme of orange and black was carried out in the decorations.

Miss Coker was assisted in entertaining by Miss Rheba Coker and Mrs. M. E. Coker.

Those present were Misses Geneva Zachary, Elizabeth Hudson, Ethel Wright, Hazel Turner, Adams, Virginia Farrar, Frances Haden, Annie Garrison and McGill.

J. C. Haynes, Louie Williamson, L. W. White, Jr., Jim Wilhoit, Perry Shumate, Homer Boggett, Eugene Coker, Paul West and Rev. A. Ray Howland.

Russell Nunan was host to the Ormewood Dancing club last Saturday evening at his home on Lynes avenue. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with ferns and cut flowers.

Mrs. J. H. Nunan presided at the punch bowl during the evening.

At a late hour a delicious ice course was served.

The guests were Misses Irma McGhee, Tessie Hayden, Georgia Letson, Georgia Stephens, Mamie Lucy McAdams, Ula Farrar, Celeste Wright, Agnes Estes and Grace Patterson, Howard Webb, John L. Garrison, Malvern Stokes, Edward Klapper, "Buddy" Letson, Ruland Wermer, B. Boatenreiter, Ilerskine Weimie, and Carlton Nunan.

Steve Rives entertained a number of his friends at a weiner roast at High Rock Spring last Saturday in honor of Herbert Carson, who has recently come to Atlanta from Texas.

Those present were Herbert Carson, Milton Townley, Montgomery Fincher, Kennerly West, Leo Sudderth, Jr., and Charles Townley.

Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite entertained her Sunday school class at a 'possum hunt last Saturday evening. The crowd assembled at the church and motored to South river. Supper was served at midnight.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Simpson and Dan Marbut.

Music Study Club Holds Meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon the College Park Music Study club held one of the best sessions of the season.

Mrs. Couch, the president, gave a brief report of the board meeting recently held in Macon, of which she was acting secretary. She called attention to several interesting phases of work to be accomplished by the federated clubs during the year.

A number of items of important business were considered. The MacDonald concert was postponed until spring because the desired artist for the occasion is out of the city for an extended trip.

Mrs. N. C. Doss, who is eminently fitted for the work, was elected junior club leader.

A committee to suggest and plan ways and means for the organization and training of a club chorus was appointed. The members composing this committee are Mrs. R. T. Adderhold, Mrs. J. D. Conley, Miss Louise Sitton and Mrs. Couch, ex-officio.

Two new members were received and several other names were submitted to the membership committee. About 50 members and guests were present. The hall was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, the artistic work of Mrs. Lassiter, Mrs. E. D. Barrett and Mrs. Will Harris Jackson.

Mrs. Arthur Mayfield, program chairman of the afternoon, presented a most attractive entertainment. Her subject for study was "American Women in Music."

Stone—Wilson Wedding Plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irwin Stone have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Marion Gordon, to Fraser Law Wilson, the marriage to take place at home the evening of November 22 at 6:30 o'clock at 423 Sycamore street, in Decatur.

Miss Stone will be given in marriage by her father, M. I. Stone.

Mrs. Pittman Sutton will be matron of honor. Misses Delia Stone and Isabelle Wilson, the only sisters of the bride and groom, will be maids of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Harriett Mack, Katie Lucia Sams and Marie Pearce.

Little Misses Dorothy Goss and Ann Jeter will be flower girls.

Joseph Wilson will be his brother's best man.

Mrs. Murphy Candler, Jr., and Mrs. Gardner will serve coffee. Misses Lucile Stone, Mary Ansley and Ruth Jolly will serve punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone will be assisted in the entertaining by their sisters, Mrs. Charles F. Stone, Mrs. Frank W. Stone, Mrs. Roy Daughtry, Mrs. Wiley Ansley, Mrs. John Goss, Jr., Mrs. Neal Goss, and also by Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. George M. Napier, Mrs. C. R. Jolly, Mrs. John L. Daniels and by the groom's mother, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, and his aunt, Miss Isabelle Footman.

Miss Lambert Weds Mr. Martin.

A lovely home wedding was that of Miss Susie Mae Lambert and Chester E. Martin, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lambert, in College Park, Saturday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock.

The attractive home was decorated with white chrysanthemums, ivy and palms. An improvised altar was formed in the living room of ferns interspersed with white chrysanthemums.

J. F. Lambert, father of the bride, performed the impressive ceremony, using the ring service, in the presence of the two families and intimate friends.

The sisters of the bride and groom, Misses Lois Martin and Ethel Lambert, formed the aisle with white ribbons. Miss Sina Lambert and Miss Mavis Martin, bridesmaids, were becomingly gowned and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

F. R. Williams, of Atlanta, and H. M. Mount were groomsmen.

The bride entered with the groom, and wore her going-away suit of blue poiret twill. Her hat and accessories were of blue, and a lovely beige completed her costume. Her bouquet was of bride roses.

The wedding music was rendered by Miss Thelma Holt. "Because" was played before the ceremony and the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

Mr. Martin's active services overseas during the world war won for him a major's commission. Since receiving his discharge he has been associated with the Southern Rural Credit company. Miss Lambert was one of the most popular members of the younger set.

After a tour to points of interest in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home to their friends in their new apartment, 41 Ferguson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Are Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagley Wright were complimented very delightfully Saturday evening when Mrs. J. P. McRee entertained at a dinner in their honor at her home on Peachtree street.

The house was effectively decorated according to the color scheme of pink and white. In the dining room the beautifully appointed dinner table had as a centerpiece a silver basket filled with pink roses. Encircling this were silver candlesticks holding unshaded pink tapers.

The guests numbered ten friends of Mrs. McRee.

Mrs. Hill Weds Mr. Johnson.

Eufaula, Ala., November 11.—The marriage of Mrs. Louise Glenn Hill and Philip Paddleford Johnson, of Montgomery, was quietly solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, H. C. Glenn.

The bride wore a handsome traveling suit of blue poiret twill and carried Ophelia roses. The ceremony was performed by her uncle, Rev. E. M. Glenn, of Birmingham.

The bride is an unusually beautiful young woman of perfect blond type and possesses a voice of rare sweetness. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately after the ceremony on their wedding trip and on their return will be at home in Montgomery.

Luncheon Party For Dunson-Weil Wedding Party

A lovely event of the day was the luncheon given by Mrs. R. P. Abrahams at the Georgian Terrace Saturday in honor of Miss Celeste Tinsley Dunson and A. Sigmund Weil, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, November 15, in LaGrange. The bridal party motored from LaGrange for the occasion.

The color scheme of yellow and white was effectively carried out in the table decorations. The luncheon table had as a beautiful centerpiece a silver basket filled with yellow chrysanthemums.

The guests numbered seventeen and included the members of the bridal party, who are: Mrs. Willis M. Everett, matron of honor; Miss Mae Dunson, of LaGrange, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Allie Bob Abraham, Miss Sarah Hurt, Miss Margaret Savary, of Inverness, Fla.; Miss Eleanor Dunson, of LaGrange; Miss Lena Terrell, of LaGrange, and Miss Evelyn Thompson, of LaGrange; R. Coleman Binford, best man; Clarence White, Preston Dunson and Frank Dodd, of LaGrange; Frank Tidwell, of Atlanta; Edward Beck, of Mobile, and D. L. Savary, of Inverness, Fla., groomsmen.

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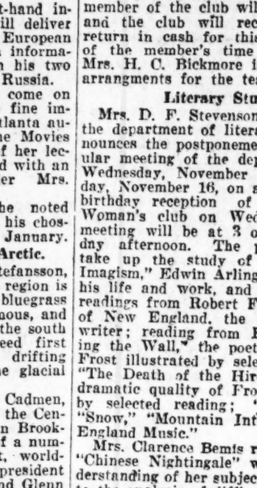
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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

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OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. Fr ton Hopkins, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, treasurer.

Standardization of Music In Public School System

The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs recently created a department of education, through which channel the work of the federation for the standardization of music in public schools will be directed.

The aim of the federation is to have credits given in music as are given in other studies, and to teach methods and standards in all public schools in the state.

Music would thus become a systematized course and the foundation of musical knowledge laid early in the life of a child.

Music is not a frill. It is one of the proofs of civilization, but you can not impose that type of absolute music which means expression of high civilization unless you have a people ready to receive it.

The enjoyment of music, like any other art, must be built upon the knowledge of it, and the time to begin is in the schoolroom. It is there that the audiences must be assembled to be trained for the future.

Atlanta is the torch-bearer of the United States in junior music clubs, and the success of this club clearly demonstrates just how intelligent the love for music among children can be made.

The schools and music clubs could co-operate through exchanging concerts and other means, thereby creating entertainment for one another.

The love for music is almost universal. With trained musicians and teachers, music can be taught in the schools as an essential part of any curriculum, and thus become a part of every grown person's education, and it would be a tremendous factor in offsetting the present overwhelming tendency to materialism, with its threatened defeat of the best ends of civilization.

There is no question as to whether music can be made an integral part of the public school education. California, for one, is doing it, and what is being done in California can be done in Georgia. The only thing needed is for Georgia to want it badly enough.

Cox College Social News.

A most entertaining program was given by the Lanier society at their regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Following the opening piano solo by Miss Fay Spinks, a number of living advertisements were given.

A well-acted farce between Marie and Robby Shaftoe, Miss Verna Allison and Miss Martha Wellmaker was given as an interlude in the program. Then followed a fashion revue in which the latest styles were exhibited on living models.

A solo dance was given by Miss Vida Cross, after which the students gave a little playlet representing the typical college girl in her hours of leisure.

Miss Sara Simmons, as jester, finished a number of local hits.

The program closed with the society songs.

The Beta Kappa has this year the following officers and members: Miss Oldin Vickers, president; Miss Blanche Overstreet, vice president; Miss Vida Cross, treasurer; Miss Louise Shellgrove, secretary; Miss Myrtie Holenger, Miss Leslye Baker, Miss Susie Mae Snooks, Miss Alice Benton, Miss Johnny McGee, Miss Elizabeth Shreves, Miss Louise Barrett, Miss Dorothy Hunt.

Dr. W. M. Jones, vice president and dean of the college, supplied the pulpit of the College Park Presbyterian church Sunday morning, November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellmaker, of Barnesville, spent the day last week at the college and carried their daughter, Martha, home for the week-end.

Miss Vida Cross spent a few days of last week with her homefolks in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Julia Peacock, of the faculty, was confined to her room several days on account of illness but is now attending to her duties.

The chrysanthemum flower show of the ladies of College Park, given in the parlors of Cox college Wednesday, was a beautiful collection of chrysanthemums in all shades. Punch was served and several hundred ladies visited the exhibition during the afternoon and evening.

The vesper services of the college "Y" are proving a great help and are carrying out the college motto, "Culturally Great; Spiritually, Greater." Miss Elizabeth Pearson is the general director of these services.

The blackboard drawings for the college Sunday school the past month have been drawn by Miss Dorothy Hunt, and the ensuing month will have Miss Lilla Watkins, a senior of the art department, in charge.

Miss Leslye Baker had the honor, as president of the senior class, of being invited to present to the Atlanta members of the Alumnae Association of Cox College Friday afternoon at the Daffodil the needs of the school from a student's standpoint.

The organization of an Atlanta branch of the graduates of the college was completed last Friday and much enthusiasm was shown and an unusual degree of interest manifested.

George Shields, traveling secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, headquarters Philadelphia, was a dinner guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hawkins.

Miss Cora Beck, a former and much loved student of Cox, was the guest of Miss Ella D. Wingfield on Wednesday.

Miss Lucile Mason, one of the many successful graduates of the college, led the "Y" services Tuesday.

Miss Sara Simmons spent the week-end in Athens with relatives.

Elizabeth Mather College Notes.

In line with the usual Thursday habit of entertaining representatives from the various institutions in Atlanta, the students were delighted this week with the program presented by Miss Eastlack, head of Eastlack School of Oratory. She read the following dignified and uplifting selections: "The Lost Chord," by Adelaide Proctor; "Self Dependence," by Matthew Arnold, and "The Wild Rose," author anonymous. As an encore she gave a reading which she named "Brace Up."

At the close of her work, Miss Evelyn Mitchell, one of the Elizabeth Mather college girls, rose and expressed to Miss Eastlack in a very gracious way, the thanks of all present. The girls joined her in a rising vote of thanks.

The contributions from the two literary societies for the Needlework guild were completed Thursday. The Victorians ranked 120 per cent in this contest.

Miss Morel took her girls to Piedmont park this week to do their sketching.

Mrs. Lyle's girls in expression are practicing on a play.

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Tenth St. P.-T. A. Has 350 Mothers At Meeting

The second meeting of the Tenth Street P.-T. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, with an attendance of 350 mothers and two fathers. Members of Miss Lutwiler's first grade class assisted in the opening exercises, after which Miss Berman's first grade gave an interesting little health play.

In compliance with Superintendent Sutton's request, the association voted to pay $10 to the Red Cross for their work in the school.

The mothers were very much gratified to learn that the Tenth Street school had won the first prize of $20 for the best exhibit at the Southeastern fair. A beautiful yellow canary, in a gilded cage, had been purchased with this money and entertained the association with its exquisite music throughout the meeting.

Miss Newport reported that a portable moving picture machine had been purchased for the school from the proceeds from the recent paper sale. The school has also organized an orchestra of twenty pieces.

At Mrs. Shepard Bryan's request, the association voted to purchase some good roller maps of the United States for the two fifth grades.

The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Melton, of Emory university, who gave an exceedingly interesting "Analysis of an American Poem."

Tea and a social hour followed. The prize for attendance was won by grade 1-1, Miss Berman, teacher; grade 1-2, Miss Lutwiler, teacher, and grade 7-2, Miss Spencer, teacher.

P.-T. A. Formed In Molena.

A P.-T. A. was organized on last Thursday evening and officials elected as follows: Mrs. J. C. Wilkes, president; Mrs. Willie Morgan, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Bartlett, secretary and treasurer.

This is a step which will be very beneficial to the school and community. There is an enrollment of 170 pupils. Through the Woman's club, money has been raised to equip the school in order that it may be on the accredited list this year.

State Normal College News.

Athens, Ga., November 11.—Misses Ruth Coachman, Norma Parker, Mildred Moore and Helen McAuley entertained their club, the B. B.'s, with a dinner party Saturday evening.

The room was attractively decorated and appropriate favors were given. The club will be entertained next week by Misses Godwin, Stallings and Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King and Miss Ruth King, of Eatonton, spent Sunday with Miss Mary King.

Miss Helen Callaway, of Athens, visited Misses Texar and Ruth Wallace Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Carter visited Misses Mildred and Ross Martin Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie V. Massey spent the week-end in Columbus.

Monday evening at the Pound auditorium the students and faculty of the State Normal school will enjoy a visit from Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson college, Boston, Mass. The occasion will be the dramatic presentation of "King Lear."

The students of the oratory department will entertain at a studio tea in honor of Dr. Southwick, of Boston, Mass., the distinguished guest of State Normal, next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Woman's club of Oconee Heights presented an amusing "Old Maids' convention" to an appreciative audience in the Pound auditorium last Monday evening.

Miss Annie V. Massey and Miss Carolyn Vance of the faculty spent the past week-end with friends and relatives in Columbus.

Miss Lucy Hargett, of Hamilton, has returned to school after a week's absence.

Russell Edwards, of Fort Valley, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jere M. Pound last week.

On Friday night the students of the State Normal enjoyed an amusing program given by the staff of The Crystal, the annual year book published by the senior class. Miss Harriet Stevens, editor-in-chief, planned the program, which was a bit of burlesque on the contents of the real book including everything from faculty caricatures to the vivid advertising section.

Brenau College Social News.

The week was heralded with a play by the Cushman club. The play, "Disraeli," by Louis N. Parker, is a magnificent production, and most difficult to interpret. Under the direction of Miss Maud Fiske the play was handled in a most artistic manner. The casting of the various characters was exceedingly good, and the following girls made up the cast: Margaret McCarroll, Minerva Scott, Ferne Estes, Margaret Bostic, Elizabeth Felts, Nell Smith, Marie Fry, Mavis Scott, Kate Quinn, Eleanor Reid, Marion Griffin, Elizabeth Pekor, Lea Bethm Connor, Dorothy Lawrence, Lola Cobb, Marie Hughes, Mary Jamieson, Lucile Horton, Rebah Mallory, Emet Garner, Jane Williams, Dorothy Forbes, Avis Hood, Nellie McDonald, Lucille Collins, Louise Garth, Eloise Alexander.

Perhaps the greatest excitement among the students has been centered in the department of physical education. The "try-outs" for the various teams have occupied the afternoons, and a larger number of contestants entered than in any previous year. Basketball, volleyball and baseball teams were selected.

A new department has developed and lessons in rowing are exceedingly popular. In the near future boat racing between the classes will be held.

The return of Dr. W. R. Smart, of Emory university, brought the college community together for a series of talks which he gave on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Dr. Smart came at the invitation of the Young Women's Christian association and won anew the hearts of the student body.

Pryor Street P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. of Pryor Street school held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 7, in the school auditorium with 100 present.

The winner of first prize was Miss Martha Coyny, 2-1, for largest attendance. Miss Dewey, 4-A, came second.

Mr. Coffman promised a picture of the class to each pupil of that class who won first prize. Those kiddies worked hard and are anxiously awaiting their reward.

Home Park P.-T. A. President



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. John F. Freeman, president of Home Park Parent-Teacher club, and one of the most earnest workers engaged in developing the co-operation between school and parents. She is a very popular leader and director. The P.-T. A. of Home Park school will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The class having the largest number of mothers present will be given a prize of $1 for use in adding to the class equipment, after each P.-T. A. meeting. A prize will also be offered to the class having the largest number of new members attending at each meeting. There are 640 children attending Home Park school and the P.-T. A. meetings should be attended by every mother who has children in this school, as vitally important matters are discussed at every meeting.

Book Shower to Be Given by Glenwood P.-T. A.

The Glenwood Parent-Teacher association, of Decatur, will put on a book shower in connection with "book week," which begins November 12. Through this shower it plans to furnish a good library to each room in the school.

The association held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 8.

Miss Templeton, member of the state library commission, explained about book work, and spoke of the necessity of good books to the child.

G. W. Gansier, superintendent of Decatur schools, and Wheat Williams, principal of the Junior High school, spoke of the importance of grammar school work in preparation for the Junior High, which is working out so very successfully in Decatur, and later the high school.

Mrs. George M. Napier rendered a charming solo, after which the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Nagle to Speak At East Lake P.-T. A.

The East Lake P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Dowhy, county canning demonstrator. She is to start a class in domestic science for the girls in the sixth and seventh grades.

There was also a piano solo by Mrs. McDonald.

An important announcement was made of a meeting Monday at 3 o'clock of the citizenship committee at the home of Mrs. H. H. Harris.

At this meeting a paper will be read by Mrs. P. D. Yates and an interesting talk made by Mrs. Nagle, state chairman of Americanization for the state of Texas.

McCollum Club To Hold Meeting.

T. D. Neiland, a business man of wide experience and of large responsibilities, will lecture for our club on next Monday evening at Carnegie hall at 7:30 o'clock, his subject being "Salesmanship." In addition to being a well-known successful sales manager, Mr. Neiland is quite a student of psychology, and uses it to a large extent in his business. His talk will be entirely of a practical nature, and of great interest and benefit, especially to business men and women. All members of the club are invited to bring a friend. Also the friends of the club are invited to be present and hear Mr. Neiland.

Mrs. Sumner Weds Rev. W. C. Rhan.

Milltown, Ga., November 11.—A very quiet wedding occurred Wednesday when Rev. W. C. Rhan, of Alma, was married to Mrs. Rhoda Sumner, of this county. The wedding occurred at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. J. Frank Snell performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Sumner is a beautiful and popular young woman of the Mud Creek community. She has many friends in this county where she was reared. They left immediately after the ceremony for their home at Alma, Ga.

Glennwood P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Glennwood P.-T. A. was held Wednesday, November 8, with Mrs. Alden presiding.

Mrs. Fulton introduced Miss Templeton, of the state book commission. Miss Templeton spoke of "Better Book" week to be observed nationally November 12 to 18. She presented in pleasing manner the importance of establishing libraries in every community and urged that the artistic and literary standards of children's books be raised.

Forceful talks by Professor G. W. Glausier, superintendent of Decatur schools, and Mr. Williams, principal of Junior High, presented in detail the relation between grammar schools and Junior High.

After the reading of reports from the secretary and treasurer an interesting plan for raising funds was launched by Miss Signaigo, chairman of the finance committee. Through the generosity of the Royal Baking Powder company several hundred cans of baking powder will be sold to patrons of the school. This baking powder will then be used in cakes to be made and sold for Glennwood.

After a well rendered piano solo by little Miss Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Mrs. G. N. Napier sang two very lovely songs.

Boys' High P.-T. A. To Meet November 24.

On account of the play to be rendered by the Dramatic club of Boys' High occurring on the same date and hour as the regular meeting of Boys' High P.-T. A. on Friday, November 24, at 8 o'clock, the regular meeting will be held one week earlier November 17, at 8 o'clock. Parents please note change of date.

A very attractive program has been arranged for the meeting. A special invitation is extended to all parents to join the association.

Mrs. Fox, president, reports that the various committees of the organization are doing splendid work.

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Mrs. Babbington Heads Roll Call for Highland P.-T. A.

The Red Cross roll call for Highland Parent-Teacher association will be in charge of Mrs. R. R. Babbington, with headquarters at the corner of Highland avenue and North avenue.

The committee to assist will include Mrs. R. D. Ison, Mrs. Spurgeon King, Mrs. Rufus King, Mrs. Ben Samuels, Mrs. J. B. Ridley, Mrs. E. J. Coppage, Mrs. C. E. Betts, Mrs. Linton Starr, Mrs. J. S. Baxter, Mrs. W. E. Ashley, Mrs. Ralph Artman and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker.

Mount Vernon P.-T. A. To Stage Playlet.

The Mount Vernon P.-T. A. held its regular business meeing Friday, November 3, with about 35 members present. This is a very enthusiastic club and every member is interested in working for the betterment of the school and community.

A shower was given to the past president, Mrs. H. T. Kenny. Beautiful and dainty articles were given by the following ladies: Mrs. Proctor, Miss Foster, Miss LeMoine, Miss Kitchum, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Layton Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Hyher, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. L. E. Campbell, Mrs. Homer Campbell, Mrs. Bohler, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. McEver, Mrs. Ivey, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs Gideon, Mrs. Chappelle, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Stringer and Mrs. Davis. Many sent articles who could not attend.

Mrs. Campbell dressed as "black mammy," came in bearing a large clothes basket with the dainty articles.

The Mount Vernon school was one of the ten Fulton county schools to receive a blue ribbon at the fair. One of the seventh grade boys, Jack McEver, won a prize at the fair on his radio.

The dramatic director, Mrs. McEver, is planning a play which will be staged before the holiday season

Mrs. Law Presides At Spring St. P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. of Spring Street school met Wednesday afternoon, November 8, in the school auditorium with a larger number of mothers present than at any preceding meeting of the association, showing a splendid unity of purpose between the teachers and parents. The president, Mrs. T. C. Law, presided. The grade chairman reported generous support from the mothers for every need of their different rooms. These grade committees have made it possible for every interested parent in the school to be in close touch with the work being done and has created an avenue of expression for many helpful ideas of value to the association. Mrs. Robert S. Parker and Mrs. Harry Harmon, Jr., chairmen of the second and fourth grades, reported 100 per cent paid membership fees for their mothers.

One of the things of which Spring Street school is proudest of this year is the birth of her school paper which is to be edited monthly by the two seventh grades of which Mrs. S. B. Noff and Mrs. Edgar Paulin are the chairmen. Miss Murdock Walker suggested the appropriate name for the paper, "The Voice of Spring." Mr. Robert Martin, Jr., who has been elected editor-in-chief, in a very gracious speech introduced his editorial staff to the association: Carol Jones, business manager; Arthur Fisch, assistant business manager; Louise Raft, editor poet's column; Jean Nutting, editor short stories; Rose Harrold, social editor; Billy Hunter, sporting editor; and John Garner, art editor.

Interesting P.-T. A. Notes From State Organizations

Seventeen new associations have joined the congress since the spring convention and six new ones came in last week, each from a different district as follows: Martin P.-T. A., ninth district, Mrs. H. Yow, president; Calhoun Street P.-T. A., of Dublin, twelfth district, Mrs. O. L. Chivus, president; Grantville High P.-T. A., fourth district, Mrs. V. W. Chambless, president; DeKalb Vocational School P.-T. A., Stone Mountain, fifth district, Mrs. J. H. Griffin, president; Butler Hill P.-T. A., Unadilla, third district, Mrs. E. T. Ransom, president; Sale City P.-T. A., second district, Mrs. A. T. Stevens, president.

Tinfoil Saved.

Mrs. N. J. Stone, vice president of the fourth district, writes that the school children of Columbus are saving tinfoil for the benefit of children with tuberculosis. Last spring the children saved $45 worth. They have an ingathering of it twice a year—at Thanksgiving and Valentine day. This inculcates the ideas of thrift and sympathy for the unfortunate.

The Wynnton P.-T. A. has undertaken a $65,000 bond issue to add several rooms to their overcrowded school.

Each P.-T. A. in Muscogee county has been asked to devote a part of their next program to the subject of children's books. They are also planning to co-operate in observing educational week and the P.-T. A. council will undertake, upon request, to organize an art association for Columbus.

Two years ago the Parent-Teacher associations adopted, as their official child hygiene program, the plan of the health crusade as outlined by the National Tuberculosis association. "In Atlanta this system has been made a regular part of the school work, being financed for all schools by a special fund raised by the P.-T. A. The regular hygiene period in the schools is used for carrying on this work and the P.-T. A. and the schools are receiving it enthusiastically," writes Miss Ruby Busha, our co-chairman of Child Hygiene.

The fact that Georgia is very far down in the ranks of improvement in tuberculosis makes us want to stress this crusade more than ever. New material for the health crusade is now available from the Georgia Tuberculosis association, 602 Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta. Write at once.

Thrift Gardens.

Baxter Street P.-T. A. of Athens, at its October meeting, awarded prizes—beautiful sets of books—to the boys and girls who had made the best flower and vegetable gardens. During the past season they specialized in snap beans and the prizes were given for those realizing the most profit from these, but another year they are going to extend their vegetable menu.

A movement is also on foot to put the money-savings system into the Athens schools.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will meet Thursday, November 16, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The Edgewood P.-T. A. will hold the regular meeting on Friday, November 17, instead of Thursday, at which time will be held the annual bazaar. All members of the association and their friends are especially invited to be present. Among the many things on sale will be home-canned goods, preserves, jellies, cakes, candies, aprons, plain and fancy, and also refreshing drinks will be sold. Come prepared to supply your wants for Christmas giving.

The citizenship committee of East Lake P.-T. A., will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Harris.

The regular monthly meeting of the Walker Street Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Thursday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock. An excellent program has been arranged as follows:

An address by Dr. Bledsoe, from the school department of dentistry; piano class demonstration, by Miss Kate Lee Haralson; piano solo, by Miss Beulah Marks; vocal solo, by Miss Margaret Rankin; piano solo, by Miss May Taylor; selections by Walker street orchestra which is composed of Sallie Mae Daniel, pianist; Nodas Kakis and Hymen Katz, violinists, and Mary Poulas, mandolin.

The regular meeting of the Kirkwood P.-T. A., will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. G. B. Harris will give an interesting address on "Citizenship." All mothers and their friends interested in the school are urged to attend.

The P.-T. A. of Georgia avenue school will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Sutton will address the mothers and all members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The association is in the midst of a new membership drive and the president urges all the mothers to come and the new mothers to bring in their membership cards. The feature of the meeting will be a talk on dentistry.

The Parent-Teacher association, of Formwalt school, will meet Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, November 15, at 3:15 o'clock, in the school auditorium. In observance of Cancer week, Dr. S. R. Roberts will address the meeting on "Prevention of Cancer."

After a short business session there will be a social hour with refreshments served by Mrs. E. C. Harris and her committee. All mothers are earnestly urged to be present.

The Moreland Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium Friday, November 17, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Ham, the president, will preside. Members of the executive board are requested to meet Wednesday morning, November 15, at 9:45 o'clock, in the principal's office. Important business concerning the association will be discussed.

LaGrange College Social News.

"The Three Chauffeurs," a delightful little comedy was given on Friday evening, November 3, at the Elks' hall by the college Dramatic club. This was the first appearance of the 1922-23 Dramatic club.

The Irenian Literary society held a business meeting on Saturday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the future activities of the society.

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ELKS' 1923 CONVENTION PLANS RAPIDLY MATURING

Flying Squadrons of Elks To Raise Convention Fund

Tuesday Designated as Elks' Day—Organized Teams Will Lay Siege to Entire City.

Tuesday has been designated as Elks' day by Atlanta lodge No. 78. Downtown Atlanta on this day will be a mass of color, decorated floats will mingle with traffic, band music will fill the air, and a true carnival spirit will prevail. Atlanta will be impressed with the fact that the largest convention in the history of the city will gather here in July—that is the primary purpose of Elks' day—and Atlanta will keep its record as the convention city by pledging 100 per cent support for the Elks' grand convention.

In order to insure success of the convention, a budget of $150,000 was fixed by the convention board, and an intensive drive was held early in September drive were almost $100,000. Perkerson, vice president of the Fourth National bank, in order that this sum be raised. The results of the September drice were almost $100,000 This leaves $50,000 still to be raised, and flying squadrons of Elks who will invade the business district Tuesday during the celebration will obtain contributions to the fund and, it is hoped that when the sun goes down Tuesday evening the success of the largest convention Atlanta ever undertook will be assured.

Forty Teams Work.

Forty teams of picked men from the lodge will canvass the business district and every business and individual establishment in the city will be called upon.

The entire city has been divided into districts, and a team has been assigned to each district. Teams will call on every person and firm in that district and will give everyone an opportunity to subscribe to the fund. Restriction of territorial boundaries will be removed at noon, and workers will scatter over the entire city and solicit from any person desired.

The Elks' band of fifty pieces, which has received favorable comment from those who have heard it, will make its first public appearance. The band has only been organized a few weeks, but it is declared that those who hear it Tuesday will not need another hearing in order to realize that Atlanta has a band that she will be proud to own.

Mike Greenblatt, one of the best band leaders in the south, has produced wonderful results in the six weeks he has worked with the band. Under his leadership, the organization is rapidly rounding into a finished body of musicians. The first concert of the organization was given a week ago on the occasion of the regular lodge meeting.

Glee Club to Appear.

The glee club, another Elks' musical organization recently organized, will also make its initial appearance. Some of the finest male voices in the city are included in the personnel, and Senor Volpi, who was instrumental in organization of the club, and who is director, expresses himself as well pleased with the progress it has made. Several open air concerts at central points will be staged by the club.

The entire program of Elks' day has been arranged by the 1923 convention board in order to bring to the attention of every citizen of Atlanta the fact that the convention fund with which the thousands of delegates next July will be entertained has not yet been completed. John S McClelland, "Bob" Gordon, Walter Andrews and other members of the board are in charge.

Every member of the flying squadron that will canvass the city will carry a complete list of those who have already subscribed. No Atlanta business man not on the list will be missed. The committee is acting on the theory that every business man in the city will be benefitted directly by the convention and flying squadrons will let none escape the opportunity to contribute to the fund.

Many On List.

Over a thousand people have subscribed the sum already in hand. There have been very few large contributions. The hotels have given over $5,000. Several of the larger industrial concerns, mercantile establishments and local distributors of national products have given checks ranging from $100 to $1,000. Most of the subscriptions, however, have been for modest sums, many of them from loyal citizens of limited means who desire to have a share in the entertainment of the future guests.

The committee is working on the plan of obtaining a large number of small donations rather than depending on a few large ones. It is felt that if sufficient number are approached, the ultimate number of subscribers will be more than double the number on the books at the present time. Small sums raised in this way will amount to a very substantial sum, and the $50,000 mark will be reached quickly.

In the event that a thousand men can be found on Tuesday willing to donate $50 the goal of the drive will practically be reached. Since many subscribers will give less than this amount, however, an attempt will be made to get a few subscriptions considerably in excess of this amount.

There will be between 40,000 and 75,000 people in Atlanta for the convention next July, and direct returns to business interests of Atlanta will be very large. It is estimated that each visiting Elk will expend on the average of $100 in the city.

Figures obtained from Atlantic City, scene of the last convention, show that this estimate is very conservative. The bank clearings in Atlantic City for the week the convention was in progress exceed those of normal weeks by over $3,000,000. Many more delegates are expected to be in attendance in Atlanta than were at Atlantic City.

Small Initial Expense.

Usually a large portion of every convention fund is expended in securing the convention and in administrative work in preparation for the gathering. However, Atlanta's cost of securing the convention was practically nothing. Atlanta's representative entered the fight at the last minute, and nothing was done by the local lodge to secure the grand convention but promise that Atlanta's fame as a convention city will be upheld.

The Chicago Elks spent $20,000 in administrative expenses alone, according to Secretary B. C. Broyles, who was in Chicago recently. The local organization has kept administrative expenses to the minimum, and it is probable that when the convention is over a new low record for this item will have been established.

Practically all items which swell the expenses of the average convention organization are being taken care of by the lodge. The personnel on salary is also extremely limited.

By far the greatest amount of the fund which is being collected will be spent on entertainment of guests. In view of the overwhelming numbers of visitors to be taken care of, the convention board is faced with a greater problem than any similar body has ever had to face in this city. The task of providing a single barbecue is tremendous. Other interesting features will also have to be projected on such a lavish scale that large sums will be required. But by doing these things, Atlanta will uphold her traditional supremacy as the convention city.

Was a Good Judge of Liquor

"Since a young man I had a liking for liquor and was considered a pretty good judge of it at one time, but constant drinking gave me stomach trouble which became chronic. My stomach would have been a valuable addition to a gas factory. Doctors did not seem to relieve me. One day my druggist got me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now as good as new." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

B. P. O. E. of Dixie Hard at Work on Big Meet







Upper photo: Officials of Elk lodges in the southeast who have offered 100 per cent support to the Atlanta lodge in its preparations to entertain the great national Elk convention here next June. Lower left, F. C. Robinson, grand secretary of Elks, who, with other national leaders, is co-operating with Atlanta officials for the big event, and lower right, the 1923 convention board of prominent Atlanta Elks, who are directly in charge of preparations.

75,000 TO ATTEND ELKS' CONVENTION

Local Elks Expect Presence of Visitors to Stimulate Southern Lodges to More Civic Service.

The estimated attendance at the approaching convention of the Elks is 75,000. That this estimate is not exaggerated can be seen from the fact that at the time of the last gathering there were 1,455 lodges and 812,657 active members of the organization.

The history of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has been most unusual, and this accounts in a large measure for the present numerical strength of the organization.

A number of theatrical people, way back in the early sixties, founded a fraternity with the idea of having an exclusively actors' fraternity. At that time it was given the title of "The Jolly Corks" as indicative of its theatrical tendencies. As the organization grew and its character gradually changed, it still kept its social nature, but especial emphasis was placed upon Americanism. That is why the name was changed. The name of Elks was adopted because the elk is particularly an American animal and is found on no other continent.

Active in Charity.

As social activities developed the idea of charity was developed also. More time was devoted to charity as the years passed, and soon the care of the sick and needy found a prominent place in the programs of the various lodges. The Elks are noted for their generosity in these lines. The collection of Thanksgiving baskets for the poor, the distribution of Christmas cheer to the children of the city slums and the providing of more substantial gifts for the destitute show conclusively how Elks undertake relief work and the interest they have in social service work of all kinds.

None but American citizens can hold membership in the lodge and no lodge can be established unless under the folds of the American flag. For this reason, when the world war began, the organization changed completely almost over night. The principles of Americanism had been carefully nourished from the early days. Its membership was therefore ready to plunge into the struggles of the war period and render tremendous service in the cause of the nation.

Money for War.

Much money was donated to patriotic purposes from the beginning of the war. In order that the work of the Salvation Army could be carried over seas the donation was made by the Elks' grand lodge, which was used to enable the first contingent of Salvation Army workers to embark for France on their errand of mercy.

The Elks saw a great opportunity for reconstruction work among the disabled veterans when the first wounded began to drift back from the battlefields, and the first reconstruction hospital in America was built with funds supplied entirely by the Elks. This hospital, in Boston, was turned over to the government and immediately other hospitals were started.

The Elks saw another opportunity for carrying on their good work when the war came to a close, and the army began to break up. Millions of service men were turned loose without employment and many times without funds. In order to assist as much as possible, the grand lodge established a fund of half a million dollars to be used as a loan fund against which advances could be drawn to tide over the needy veterans until their claims for compensation could be adjusted. It was quite a while after the fund began to function that the first compensation checks were received. Many thousands of men were saved from starvation by this fund.

Because most of the money was paid back by the beneficiaries as soon as they secured government aid, and the same money could be loaned again, it is estimated that fully ten million dollars was advanced before the emergency need was done away with.

War Memorial Hall.

And then as a memorial to those of the order who had served and fallen, the Elks are building a memorial hall. It is planned that this building be useful as well as ornamental, and the offices of the grand lodge officers, the editorial offices of The Elks' Magazine and other bodies will be established in the building.

The building itself is to be circular with low rectangular wings extending from each side. It is in these wings that the offices are planned. There will be a large memorial hall which will contain relics and other appropriate objects. This building will stand for the memory of the heroic dead of the order.

The grand lodge recently adopted "Every lodge a civic center" as a slogan, and Elks' lodges all over the country are coming into prominence in their communities as the leaders and fosterers of civic spirit and social service. They are taking the lead in promoting community athletics, in providing public playgrounds, swimming pools and other features to build up the health of the people. They are back of all civic organizations who have a definite social program to develop the civic life of cities. They are intensifying their charitable work among the poor.

Toys for Poor Babies.

Hundreds of baskets have been distributed to the poor, and thousands of toys have been distributed to the poor children of the city by the local lodge.

Local lodge officials readily admit that the strictly social service aspects which have gained such great prominence in northern and eastern lodges have not yet been fully developed in the south. That is one reason why local officials have been so anxious that Atlanta should entertain the grand convention in 1923. They want the members of the Atlanta lodge and all the lodges in Georgia and surrounding states to catch the vision of civic helpfulness and social sponsorship which is now making many of the largest lodges of the country the dominant forces for good in their respective communities.

In making its selective membership drive Atlanta lodge is making its appeal to the business men who are working for the betterment of the city on the basis that the lodge will give its undivided attention to civic matters as soon as the problems of the convention have been solved.

No. 78 is planning to adhere strictly to the slogan, "Every lodge a civic center," and is planning to make the Elks' home on East Ellis street the center of a new campaign for civic betterment.

New York.—Property losses of the Armenian community from the fire and attendant disturbances in Smyrna are now estimated at more than $118,000,000, a cablegram received today from Charles D Morris, Near East relief representative in Athens, said. Mr. Morris advised that 22 Armenians whose fortunes formerly exceeded $1,000,000 each are now practically penniless.

ELKS TO RESUME MEMBER DRIVE

Campaign Will Be Reopened as Soon as Convention Affairs Are Satisfactorily Settled.

Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E., will again turn its attention to its selective membership campaign as soon as financial affairs of the convention board are adjusted satsifactorily, and plans for the 1923 national Elks' convention have been approved by national officers, who will be in Atlanta November 25 and 26.

Most of the energies of lodge executives and special committees will be bent toward increasing the membership of the organization for the next three months. The campaign will be conducted until sufficient citizens of the better class are enrolled in order that the national convention may be handled satisfactorily.

The intensive campaign was started the latter part of August, and although a small committee, working under Dr. R. M. Eubanks, was the sole committee in the field, over 200 new members have been added to the rolls since that time.

At present there are over 2,000 members of Atlanta lodge, No. 78. It is planned to have not less than 5,000 members by the time the convention begins next July.

Officers Confident.

Officers of the lodge feel that as soon as the campaign is launched on a city-wide basis, with active assistance of a large number of members who are now enggaed in some phase of the convention program, the number of new names on the roster will increase rapidly until the entire 3,000 set for the goal will be reached.

Among the men who have become affiliated with the lodge since September 1 are some of the outstanding leaders in the civic, financial, industrial and commercial life of the city. Bank presidents and other officers, heads of commercial establishments, newspapermen, leading physicians, lawyers and other professional men, and the highest type of citizens from every department of the city's varied activities have been represented in the new additions.

Although it is the desire of the local lodge to bring in as large a number of new members as possible, the local organization is moving very carefully in order that the most desirable material may be obtained. Lodge officials are carefully scrutinizing the record of every candidate for election in order that only those whose ideals and standards of life measure up to the high principles of the order may be admitted.

Careful Selection.

The same method of obtaining new members used in the campaign up to the present time will be adopted. The committee will canvass the names of several thousand prominent persons of the city's professional and business life. Names selected will then be turned over to officers of the lodge, who will subject them to the most careful and rigid investigation. After the names have been given official approval, an invitation will be issued to each desirable candidate to become affiliated with the lodge.

The present membership of the lodge will make it practically impossible for the lodge to entertain the 50,000 or 75,000 people who will be here next July unless additions to the rolls are made. The tremendous responsibilities which will devolve upon the lodge make election of new members imperative. It is hoped that every guest who visits Atlanta next July will be personally attended by one or more local Elk before he has left the city, so that no delegate will leave saying that in all the time he was in Atlanta, he failed to meet any of the local lodge or receive attention from the people of Atlanta.

It is expected that leading citizens of the community will be attracted into membership especially because of this purpose, and especially since the lodge will immediately enter an extensive campaign for civic betterment as soon as the convention comes to a close.

National Officers of Elks Are Soon to Visit Atlanta

Grand Exalted Ruler Masters and Official Family Will Arrive Here November 25.

Grand Exalted Ruler J. Edgar Masters, of the Elks' grand lodge, accompanied by Mrs. Masters and members of his official family, will arive in Atlanta Saturday, November 25, to review plans for the Elks' grand convention to be held in Atlanta next July.

Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, announces that with the completion of the convention fund on Elks' day, Tuesday, the last preparation for reception of the grand officials will be complete.

The official party will arrive in Atlanta Saturday morning on the Birmingham special of the Southern, and will be met at Brookwood station by a reception committee including Robert A. Gordon, himself a member of the grand trustees and one of the grand exalted ruler's official family; Judge L. F. McClelland, exalted ruler of Atlanta lodge; John S. McClelland, chairman of the 1923 convention board; B. C. Broyles, executive secretary, and other members of the executive board.

The party will be taken to the Ansley hotel, which will be headquarters while it is in the city. Later in the morning the party will assemble at the Elks' home to review the local convention plans. Should all the money necessary be in hand and all plans meet with approval, the board will give its final indorsement of Atlanta as the city of the 1923 convention.

Members of Party.

Accompanying the grand exalted ruler will be Mrs. Masters; Mr. Masters' private secretary, Rowland W. Brown; the grand secretary, Fred C. Robinson; four members of the grand trustees who will be joined in Atlanta by the fifth member and vice chairman, Robert A. Gordon, of Atlanta, one or more past grand exalted rulers, and the grand esquire, Charles E. Grakelow.

Mr. Grakelow is exalted ruler of the Philadelphia lodge, and his visit is awakening particular interest because of the fact that he will have charge of staging the mammoth parade, the most spectacular feature of the convention here. Mr. Grakelow's position insures a large delegation from Philadelphia, and many of the stunts made famous by them in past parades will be enacted.

A special entertainment program will begin for the distinguished visitors after business matters have been disposed of. A large reception and dance will be held at the Elks' home on East Ellis street beginnig at 9 o'clock, in order that all the members of the lodge will have an opportunity to meet the grand lodge officers.

After a breakfast, given Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel by the 1923 convention board, automobiles will convey the official party on a sight-seeing trip to historical and scenic spots surrounding Atlanta. The party will first visit Stone mountain and then will be shown other points of interest.

Barbecue on Bill.

The drive will terminate at Vernor's lodge on Peachtree road in the evening, where an old-fashioned barbecue and chicken dinner will give the guests a foretaste of some of the southern delicacies which will greet the thousands of Elks who come south next summer.

The grand officials will leave Atlanta Monday morning on the Dixie Flyer for Chattanooga and northern points.

Special social functions will be arranged in honor of Mrs. Masters. These will be in charge of a special committee of ladies chosen from the prominent Elks of the city.

To Submit Plans.

Plans of the convention board are in such shape that they will be presented to the national officers with the confident feeling that they will be approved without much alteration. It is believed that the housing problem has been solved successfully, co-operation of the citizens is being depended upon to a large extent, and thousands of citizens will open their homes to receive delegates. It is believed that full co-operation of citizens will be accorded.

The entertainment program is elaborate. It includes a number of features that have never before been attempted by any convention city. Some of these plans have already been submitted to national headquarters and have won hearty and enthusiastic approval of officials.

Probably the only cloud on the horizon that is causing any anxiety is the fact that the entire convention fund has not yet been secured. Elks' day, however, is expected to provide the needed amount, and this paramount consideration will be adjusted to the satisfaction of the local lodge and national officers alike. It is expected that when final reports are made a fund sufficient to meet needs of the convention board will have been raised.

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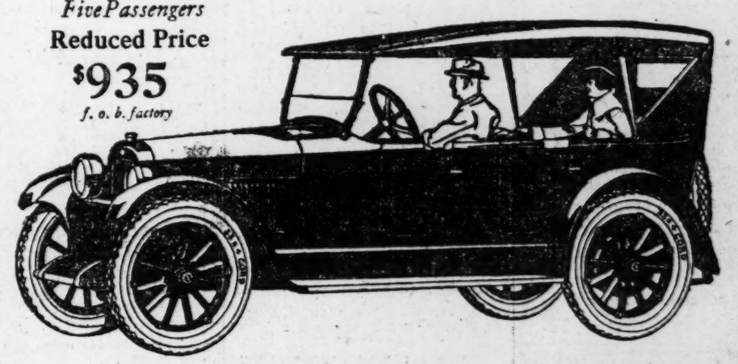
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MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Georgians at General Convention

Two of Georgia's fairest and most attractive daughters will represent the Georgia division as pages at the general convention in Birmingham, Ala., this week. These young ladies, who were appointed by the Georgia state president, are Miss Anne McGriff, of Hawkinsville, and Miss Dorothy Folks, of Waycross.

Not only is Mrs. Harrold busily employed in preparing her report as president of the Georgia division, to present to the general convention, but she is also getting in readiness her report as first vice-president-general.

In addition to having the honor of introducing the honorary presidents to the general convention, Mrs. Harrold will also be the presiding officer on presidents' evening.

Chapter Reports.

Griffin.

Of particular historical interest to the Boynton U. D. C. chapter, of Griffin, Spalding county, and to the "Daughters at large" was the unveiling of the handsome boulder on the public square here on October 17, in honor of the "Women of the Confederacy."

The speaker for the day was Colonel George Napier and his address was a beautiful and well-defined tribute to womanhood generally, and to the women of the Confederacy, especially.

An elaborate luncheon was served at Hotel Griffin in honor of Colonel Napier. Seated around the table with the guest of honor was Mrs. R. P. Shephard, president of Boynton U. D. C. chapter and her executive board; Mrs. Roswell Drake, Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. J. H. Newnan, Mrs. Sarah Bell, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. W. C. Beck, Mrs. Robert Walker, and Colonel William H. Beck, who was master of ceremonies for the day.

The boulder was unveiled by little Sarah Bell, lovely little granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Bell, one of the "Daughters of the '60s" and one who is vitally interested in anything pertaining to the U. D. C. work.

The occasion concluded the year's work here in the local chapter. Mrs. R. P. Shephard, the efficient and enthusiastic president for the past four years of the Boynton chapter, has accomplished much and the impressive unveiling service seemed most fitting as the crowning event of her splendid administration.

MRS. ROBERT WALKER.

Custodian Scrap Book

This most excellent report was given at the convention in Decatur by the custodian, Mrs. W. V. Bell, of Hawkinsville. The scrap book was shown to the convention and was received with the greatest interest and enthusiasm. Mrs. Bell has given us a splendid and artistic production, one of which every member of the Georgia division will always be proud. It would be well for each chapter to have such a scrap book of the activities of the chapter. The R. E. Lee chapter of College Park, has a splendid book of this kind, a description of which was published in the column during the past summer.

Madam President and Members of Convention Assembled:

As first custodian of the scrap book for the Georgia division, United Daughters of Confederacy, I have tried to compile one worth while and that would be of interest to every United Daughter of Confederacy.

This book contains 300 pages, being fourteen inches wide by sixteen inches long, the outer covering being of black leather, with following inscription in gold letters: "United Daughters of Confederacy, Georgia Division, 1922."

On the first page is the badge of the United Daughters of Confederacy, illustrated in official colors, and on the second page is the emblem of United Daughters of Confederacy, with this quotation:

"To the sessions of sweet, silent thought, summon up remembrance of things past."

The contents are as follows:

Picture and sketch of state president.

Poem by Mrs. Lula Kendall Rogers.

List of state officers and chairmen.

President's calendar for 1922.

Historical program for 1922.

Origin of United Daughters of Confederacy.

Sketch of founder of Confederacy, (Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Goodlet.)

Constitution and by-laws of Georgia United Daughters of Confederacy.

Origin of Georgia division, United Daughters of Confederacy.

Founders of Children of Confederacy in Georgia.

Origin of Southern Cross of Honor.

History of Confederate uniform.

History of Confederate flags.

History of Confederate seal.

Origin of Memorial day.

Most important event in each ex-president's administration.

Echoes from St. Louis and Waycross conventions.

Something about the four largest U. D. C. chapters in Georgia—Atlanta, Savannah, Hawkinsville, Macon.

History of Jefferson Davis monument.

Picture and sketch of General Robert E. Lee.

Our great Stone Mountain memorial.

War work of Georgia division, U. D. C., in Georgia and France.

Pictures of eight Confederate generals.

Map of Confederate states.

Historic markers placed by Georgia division, U. D. C.

Scholarship work of Georgia division.

I suggest that autographs of presiden and ex-officers and distinguished guests be placed on firts blank page.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. William Van Bell, custodian of scrap book Georgia division, U. D. C.

East Lake Social News.

Miss Iris Fullbright, of Tate, Ga., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fullbright.

Mrs. Minnie Knox, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dabney.

Dr. W. C. Dabney, who has been confined to his room for several days, is out again.

Mrs. C. E. Sheppard entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Roman and Miss Louise Roman have returned from New York and Long Island, where they have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Tilson.

Tennessee Visitor Honored at Tea.

Miss Ruth Tribble and Miss Ethel Tribble entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon in compliment to their house guest, Miss Mary Frances Withersnoon, of Memphis, Tenn.

The rooms on the lower floor were artistically decorated throughout with a profusion of dahlias, chrysanthemums and quantities of other flowers.

Twenty-five of the younger set were invited to meet the lovely visitor, who is a charming member of Tennessee's college set.

The Misses Tribble were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. R. H. Tribble.

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Cawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Louia Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Important 1922-23 W. C. T. U. Resolutions

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD,
Macon, State Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

The following resolutions were adopted at the State W. C. T. U. convention, in Douglasville, October 18-20, setting forth the attitude and aims of the organization on important questions:

Preamble—In grateful recognition of Divine guidance in our continually enlarging activity and achievements, we, the members of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union in the thirty-ninth annual convention assembled, reaffirm our allegiance to our declaration of principles; emphasize anew the importance of the work of our branches and departments and the wisdom of continuing the intensive campaign for active and honorary members, do pledge ourselves to the following resolutions:

Total Abstinence—Since science has demonstrated that alcohol is a poison and total abstinence from alcoholic liquors the only safe and sane law of life, and since the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors have been prohibited by the constitution of the United States, we urge even greater effort to secure total abstinence for the individual.

World Prohibition—We rejoice in the advancement of prohibition sentiment in the nations federated in our World's Women's Christian Temperance union. These nations are eagerly noting the economic and moral benefits already secured through the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. We pledge them our continued sympathy and co-operation and will press unceasingly forward to the goal of world prohibition.

Law Enforcement—Believing that respect for and obedience to all law is necessary for the prosperity and preservation of the government and that the creation of public sentiment for any law will insure its enforcement, we therefore pledge ourselves as individual members and as an organization to put forth our best efforts for a sentiment which will demand the enforcement of the prohibition law. To this end we stand for the strict enforcement of the Volstead act without class or race distinction; we will emphasize the good accomplishment by prohibition; we will work with and stand for all law enforcement officials who endevor to enforce the law, avoiding criticism and giving encouragement and co-operation wherever possible.

Lynching—We again enter our solemn protest against lynching in any form and for any cause whatsoever. We are keenly alive to the dangers to which women are exposed, but we feel convinced that crime cannot be cured by crime, and that nothing can reduce crime but the honest, loyal execution of the law. The violaters of women are the worst of all criminals, yet every member of a mob for the torture and death of such criminal is himself a murderer and a coward; doing acts of violence without the slightest risk of personal harm. We most emphatically denounce this form of brutal lawlessness, and we hope to see the day when all sheriffs will be brave enough to defy mobs, being sure of the support and aid of the good citizens of the community, and when juries will have the courage to convict criminals on evidence.

Masks and Disguises—We go on record as absolutely opposed to masks and disguises, believing that a good citizen should be ready at all times to shoulder the responsibility of his own deeds.

Child Welfare—We appreciate the valuable work being done by the child hygiene department of the state board of health and urge continued co-operation of local unions in educational child hygiene work by establishing "Baby Health Centers" and by every other means possible. We also urge continued effort to make the Ellis health law operative in every county in the state.

Scientific Temperance Instructions in Public Schools—We urge county and local unions to furnish teachers with leaflets, books and posters showing the effects of the use of alcohol and tobacco, that the truth concerning these evils may be impressed upon the plastic minds of children and young people; and that essay contests be held in every school, using the subjects suggested by the National W. C. T. U.; and that Temperance day, the fourth Friday in March, be observed in all schools.

Sabbath Observance—To keep the Sabbath holy is of grave, practical and economic importance, because it lies at the base of the health and morals of mankind; therefore, we earnestly ask the help of thoughtful Christian men and women in bringing about a stricter observance of the Sabbath day.

Work Among Colored People—We rejoice in the growth of sentiment for the extension of the temperance work among the colored people, and urge the co-operation of local unions in this cause.

Motion Picture Censorship—We favor a law providing for a state and national censorship board as distinguished from the National Board of Review—requiring that every film shall be censored by these boards before it is released. We urge that the W. C. T. U., the League of Women Voters, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teacher association, and other evil of the cigarette habit. We urge subscribers to magazines and all periodicals carrying cigarette advertisements to write an earnest protest to the editors asking for discontinuance of the same in the interest of an efficient citizenship.

Bill to Promote Welfare and Hygiene of Maternity and Infancy—We endorse the "bill to promote welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy," formerly known as the Sheppard-Towner bill, and will urge the legislature to make an appropriation which will give to Georgia the full benefits of this law.

Social Morality—We again go on record in conformity with our basic principle, that there should be a single standard of morals for men and women, and the age of consent in Georgia should be raised to at least 16 years. We also place our stamp of disapproval on any amusement that lowers the moral standard of the community.

Street Carnivals, Gambling Games, Immoral Shows—We will use our influence against holding street carnivals, against gambling games, immoral and questionable shows at fairs, as every tendency of these things is demoralizing, resulting only in evil. We will use our efforts to have our fairs pleasurable, educative and clean in every sense.

Christian Citizenship—"To emphasize the use of the ballot as a sacred obligation, and to educate for its intelligent and conscientious exercise," is one of the supreme tasks of the hour, and we must bear our part in this national task; we, therefore, insist that every woman in our organization take the study course in citizenship like national organizations co-operate for the passage of just measures.

Eugenics—We will use our influence and ballot to bring about uniformity in marriage and divorce laws of our state and nation, and will support a eugenics measure to be introduced in the legislature as advocated by both state and national boards of health.

Anti-Cigarette—We will continue an educational campaign for public sentiment against the cigarette and for the enforcement of the state law prohibiting the sale or furnishing of cigarettes to minors, with a view to further legislation prohibiting the sale and manufacture of cigarettes and cigarette papers in the state of Georgia. We ask that anti-cigarette Sunday be observed in every Sunday school in the state, and that an earnest effort be made to enlist ministers, Sunday school superintendents, teachers, and every other person who has the physical, financial, moral and spiritual welfare of our young people at heart in opposition to the rapidly growing evil of cigarette smoking.

Christian Citizenship—"To emphasize the use of the ballot as a sacred obligation, and to educate for its intelligent and conscientious exercise," is one of the supreme tasks of the hour, and we must bear our part in this national task; we, therefore, insist that every woman in our organization take the study course in citizenship prepared by the national superintendent of the department, and published in pamphlet form and appearing weekly in The Union Signal. This study to be taken either in classes or where the demands of circumstances prevent, by the individual. We urge the registration of every woman voter, and that our membership keep posted on civic affairs and be ready to vote intelligently in all elections.

Prohibition An Issue—Resisting the popular fallacy that prohibition is no longer a political issue, we call upon the members of the W. C. T. U. and all prohibitionists to cast their ballots in city, county, state, and national elections only for those candidates who state clearly their position upon the enforcement of the prohibition law and upon all questions involving the principles for which we stand.

MRS. A. R. WRIGHT, Sandersville.
MRS. T. T. WARR, Augusta.
MRS. T. E. PATTERSON, College Park.
MRS. J. L. LYONS, Jackson.
MRS. J. L. PANN, Albany.

Needlecraft Circle To Give Exhibit.

The Needle Craft Circle will give a reception and annual exhibit of needle work at the home of Mrs. Chester N. Weems, 51 North Mason street on Tuesday, November 14.

The reception and exhibit will be open to the public from 3 to 5 o'clock, and the members will entertain their husbands in the evening.

This organization consists of twenty members, and its chief object is to aid and sponsor the Tallulah Falls school, and an annual contribution is made to that institution.

Other worthy causes are aided by the craft; during the winter, the members, in addition to doing needle work, will make a study of the state. The organization is federated with the Woman's club.

Meetings are held monthly at the homes of the members.

The public is cordially invited to the reception and exhibit.

The reception committee consists of Mrs. Frank McCormick, president; Mrs. E. E. Steed, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Haden, secretary; Mrs. Charles Weems, treasurer; Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Weld and Mrs. Target.

Week's Activities At Lucy Cobb.

Saturday evening the members of the Lucy Cobb Y. W. C. A. and the faculty enjoyed a long hike through the country and ended it by being delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Harrison Heidler of the Lucy Cobb faculty. Mrs. Heidler, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. George Hodgson, Mrs. P. P. McLean and Mrs. W. A. Capps served picnic supper to the girls.

An amusing feature during the supper was an old-time negro dance by Mrs. Heidler's cook, Rosa.

The hostess opened the whole ground floor of her home to the girls and they spent a most enjoyable evening in music, chatting before the open fires, and wandering through the lovely rooms so home-like in their atmosphere.

D. J. D. Club Will Hold Meeting.

The D. J. D. club will be entertained by Mrs. L. W. Brogdon, 237 Moreland avenue, on Saturday afternoon, November 18. Several important features will be discussed and it is urgent that all members be present.

Seminary Alumnae To Hold Meeting.

The meeting of the Washington Seminary Alumnae association will be held Tuesday, November 14, at 3:30 o'clock in the parlors of the seminary, 1374 Peachtree street.

All alumnae are urgently requested to be present.

Psychological Club To Meet Today.

The Atlanta Psychological society will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Mr. Fisher, of Boston, will lecture on "New Thought."

There will be other interesting features of the meeting.

Mrs. Amelia Woodall will preside. This will be an interesting and instructive meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Relief Corps to Have Booth.

The Woman's Relief corps will have charge of the booth, National Drug store, corner Peachtree and Baker streets, to receive subscriptions for the Red Cross.

All members of the corps are asked to join through the following committee:

Mrs. Arch Gibbs, Mrs. Oscar Ragland, Mrs. A. P. Wood, Mrs. Jay Kling, Mrs. A. O. Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King Burch entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in West End.

The table held in the center a basket of red roses. Encircling the centerpiece were red unshaded tapers in silver candlesticks, alternating with comportes of mints.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrow, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garner and Mr. Daniels.

Miss Bellinger To Entertain.

An interesting event of this week will be a marshmallow roast at the home of Miss Angie Belle Bellinger Tuesday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock. The members of the Alice class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church are invited.

College Park Women To Hold Meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic hall in College Park the Woman's club will hold its regular meeting, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock.

After a brief business meeting, with Mrs. D. C. Lyle presiding, the program chairman, Mrs. Arthur Mayfield, will take charge.

Mrs. Mayfield has arranged a very attractive and instructive program for this meeting. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, a former citizen and much beloved member of the club, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon.

All members are cordially urged to come to the meeti and hear her.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Hale is music chairman of the afternoon and has arranged a very pleasing program for this occasion.

Miss LaHatte Is Honored.

Among the series of prenuptial parties that have been planned for Miss Ellen Elizabeth LaHatte, whose wedding to Ewell Lawrence Credille will take place the latter part of this month, was a shower given by Miss Lois Kinney on Saturday afternoon, November 4.

A novel contest added to the enjoyment of the afternoon and the prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Schley Parks and Miss Marybelle LaHatte.

Miss Kinney's guests numbered 18 friends of the honoree. Miss LaHatte will be honored Saturday afternoon at a matinee party to be given at the Forsyth theater by Miss Helen McCormick.

Mrs. Brown Is Hostess at Home.

Mrs. J. T. Brown entertained the members of the Daughters of Wesley class of St. John's Sunday school at the regular monthly business and social meeting, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 494 Central avenue.

The home was attractively decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Brown was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Zelda Brown.

The guests were Mrs. W. R. F. Freeman and Miss Zelda Brown; members present were Mrs. R. C. Ailor, Mrs. W. T. Broswell, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. V. E. Brantley, Mrs. W. R. Cosby, Mrs. M. S. Crawford, Mrs. B. L. Jones, Mrs. R. S. Kenyon, Mrs. C. S. Miers, Mrs. L. Moody, Mrs. A. M. Powers, Mrs. D. P. Patch, Mrs. Lake Quillian, Mrs. W. T. Sumpter, Mrs. G. W. Terrel, Mrs. W. G. Walden, Mrs. T. J. Brown and Mrs. G. W. Payne.

American Legion Auxiliary to Meet.

The American Lewion auxiliary will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 4:30 o'clock, in Edison hall. An amendment to the constitution and other important business will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Meet Monday.

The ladies' auxiliary of North Boulevard Park Civic league will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 13, at the home of Mrs. L. A. James, 947 North Boulevard. Members are urged to attend. All new residents are cordially invited.

Mrs. Weaver Is Hostess for Bride.

Covington, Ga., November 11.—A social event of the week was the reception given by Mrs. William Morgan Weaver at her home on Porterdale on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. R. Brumby, whose marriage was a recent event, taking place in Greenville, S. C., at the home of the bride.

All Saints Woman's Auxiliary to Meet.

The Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church will entertain at a tea in Egleston hall Monday afternoon, November 13, from 4 to 6 o'clock. This is given in honor of the new members who have recently joined the auxiliary.

To Give Exhibition Of Paintings.

There will be an attractive exhibition of sketches, paintings and various kinds of work at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, 124 LaFayette drive, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 14th and 15th. This exhibition is almost entirely the work of Mrs. Jerome's own brush and is a splendid collection. There are small sketches as well as larger canvases. The public is invited.

WOMEN! DYE ANYTHING NEW FOR FEW CENTS

Dresses, Skirts, Coats, Waists — Kimonas, Curtains, Sweaters, Coverings — Draperies, Ginghams, Stockings, Everything

Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—(adv.)





You will read much easier and more accurately with the aid of our bifocal glasses which combine the qualities of reading glass and a long-distance glass in one. Let us explain this modern triumph to you.

"We see that you see"

CHAS. A. GREEN OPTICAL CO.
139 Peachtree Arcade
ATLANTA, GA.



The Place to Select Your Gift

We have bought heavy this year in order to fill the wants of our customers. By coming here to select your gift you can be satisfied we have it.

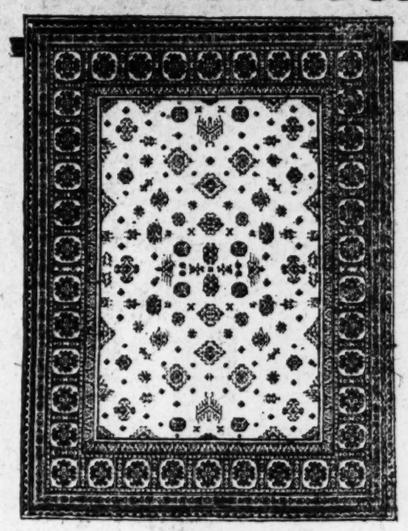
Diamond Rings
Solitaire rings of the latest designs in White and Green Gold at— $25 Up

Five-Stone Rings
Diamond Platinum Wedding Rings with five stones, at— $50 Up

Make a small deposit, and we will hold your Gift.

DURHAM Jewelry Co.
14 Edgewood Ave.

Seamless Brussels Rugs



9x12-Ft. Size, $21.75

We will place on sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock a new lot of Seamless, Tapestry, Brussels Rugs of the 9x12-ft. size at a price of $21.75 each. At this price they are exceptional values, as our regular selling price for them is $29.50. This is your opportunity to secure a rug of splendid wearing quality at a substantial price reduction.

This Sale Is For One Week Only

This sale of Brussels Rugs at our special price of $21.75 is for this week only, and after this week's selling the price will be $29.50.

The rug market is very peculiar at this time, rugs of all kinds being extremely difficult to get, yet we offer you this favorable occasion to buy at a very low price. There are eight attractive patterns to select from.

Special Terms $1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Some Wonderful Values for the Coming Week



This 6-piece Dining Suite as pictured..... $59.50

Exactly as pictured, this six-piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of mirror-back buffet, dining table and four dining chairs. Fumed Oak Finish.

The Suite will be placed on special sale for the coming week at a price of $59.50. It is of splendid construction and will give good service.

Terms $5.00 Cash—$5.00 Monthly



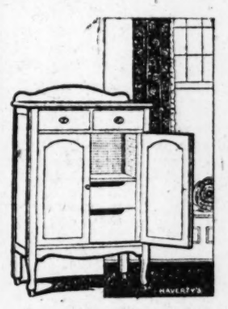
A wonderful value. This 8-piece Suite..... $139.50

Another splendid value in a beautiful Dining Room Suite. This suite may be obtained in either walnut or mahogany finish. It is designed in the Tudor period.

The composition is a 60-inch board back buffet, oblong Dining Table 45x54 inches and opening to 6 feet, and six dining chairs of brown imitation Spanish leather upholstering.

Terms $9.50 Cash—$10.00 Monthly

Odd Bedroom Pieces



Lovely Chifforette $17.45

Exactly as pictured, this chifforette of mahogany finish only, is very graceful and has considerable drawer space.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1 Weekly



This 3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Living Room Suite—for This Week.. $149.50

Exactly like the picture, this three-piece Cane and Mahogany Living Room Suite consisting of Chair, Rocker, and large Davenport.

The Suite is upholstered in an excellent grade of velour and has the spring edge construction. Two pillows and bolster roll furnished.

Special Terms $9.50 Cash—$10.00 Monthly

At Very Low Prices



This Splendid Chifforobe $19.75

Exactly as pictured, this chifforobe built of solid oak, nicely finished. This price of $19.75 is special and very low.

Terms: 75c Cash, $1 Weekly



This Dressing Table $27.50

Exactly as pictured, this beautiful Dressing Table of mahogany or walnut finishes, designed in Queen Anne period.

Terms: $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly



This China Cabinet $17.95

Exactly like the picture to the right, this large China Cabinet is made of walnut veneer and is nicely finished. It is very low priced at $17.95 and is a splendid value. Make your selection as early as possible.

This Walnut Buffet $29.50

Look at the picture to the left and examine this beautiful buffet. It is constructed of genuine walnut veneer and is nicely finished. At the low price of $29.50 it is a wonderful value. Only a limited number available.

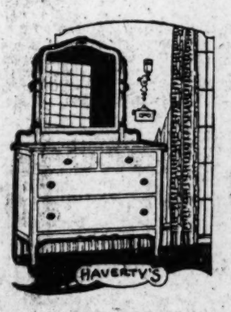
Terms: $1.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Ivory Dressing Table $24.50

Exactly as pictured, this Dressing Table finished in old ivory enamel. This is a very attractive table and very useful.

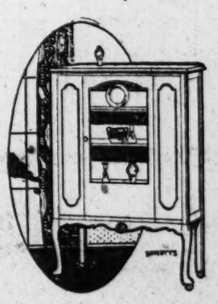
Terms: $2.00 Cash, $1 Weekly



This Dresser $27.50

Exactly as pictured, this Dresser in your choice of mahogany or walnut finishes. Good sized mirror and drawer space as shown.

Terms: $1.50 Cash, $1 Weekly





This Chifforette $19.95

Exactly as pictured, this splendid Chifforette in your choice of mahogany or walnut finishes, and priced very low.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

CHRISTMAS READINESS AND PLENTY OF IT AT HIGH'S!

This Sale Will Help Christmas Gift Makers! 50c to $1.50

Stamped Pieces for 39c

1,500 Perfect Pieces Are in It!

JUST like the stamped goods we had during the 40th Anniversary Sale — merchandise from the same good maker. Only this sale is twice as good as the last one because it has twice as much in it! They are overages from orders filled for the holiday trade. We got them in time for you to make lovely Christmas gifts of them.



—Centerpieces 39c
—Dresser Scarfs 39c
—Laundry Bags 39c
—Bungalow Aprons ..39c
—Children's Dresses ..39c
—Fancy Aprons 39c
—Huck Towels 39c
—Pillow Tops 39c
—Pillow Cases, each..39c

A One-Day Sale of Silks!

In Which $3.50 Canton Crepe and Flat Crepe Is $2.48

FOUR THOUSAND yards of eight-thread Canton crepe and two thousand yards of eight-thread flat crepe, 40 inches in width. Eight-thread crepe —that tells silk-knowing women all they want to know about the weight, the quality, the durability of these beautiful silks. They are perfect, of course!

BLACK, NAVY, BROWN, COCOA—MONDAY ONLY AT $2.48 YARD!

Satin Faced Canton, $2.87
—Three thousand yards satin-faced Canton crepe in black, brown, navy and cocoa. 40-inch. $3.95 to $4.50 grades.

$1.95 Black Silks, $1.35
—Black pallet de soie and plain black taffeta. This is 36 inches in width. Our standard $1.95 qualities.

$2 Silk Shirting, $1.35
—Fine broadcloth shirting, 36 inches wide, in pin checks—pink, blue, gold, lavender and brown on white.

Japanese Pongee for 95c
—Twelve-momme pure silk Japanese pongee in natural color. 32 inches wide. For dresses, shirts and draperies.

Novelty Silks for $5.95
—Embossed Georgette and matlesse crepe for afternoon and evening apparel. 40 inches wide. $7.50 to $10 silks.

Metal Brocades for $8.95
—Beautiful brocades in all the wanted evening shades. Imported from France. Our $10 and $12.50 qualities.

A Sale of Four Thousand Yards, $3.50 to $5

Wool Goods, $2.95 Yard

FINE opportunity to buy materials for dresses, suits, coats and skirts! Broadcloth, velour, Ponjard coating and double-faced coating, in black, navy, brown, French blue, Pekin blue and henna. All wool! 54 inch.

—$4.95 Poiret twill of pure wool; heavy weight. Sponged and shrunk ready for the needle. Navy and black....$3.68

—54-inch fine quality all-wool French serge that has been sponged and shrunk. Navy and black.....$2.38

—54-inch all-wool French serge that has been sponged and shrunk. It is to be had in navy and black. Yard..$1.95

—$1.50 all-wool French serge, 40 inches in width. Has been sponged and shrunk. In navy and black. Yd.$1.00

A Quarter of a Million Stock of 'Kerchiefs---and

A Handkerchief Sale!



WHO'LL want in on this Sale! Why everybody; that is, everybody who gives handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts — and isn't that about everybody? You know, two representatives of High's went to Europe last spring. Among other things they brought back with them were handkerchiefs by the thousands. We saved by buying them direct in Ireland, in Switzerland, in France! We saved again by landing them in this country before the tariff went up!

Here's a 'Kerchief Sale which never had a superior at High's! Turn to it now and save on Christmas gifts!

Up to $1.50 Madeira 'Kerchiefs for 69c

Twelve hundred beautiful hand-embroidered Madeira handkerchiefs of pure linen with scalloped borders and designs in solid or eyelet work. Fifty patterns. 69c each or three for $2.

Men's 'Kerchiefs 59c
—Pure linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials. Hemstitched borders. 75c to $1 handkerchiefs.

Men's Kerchiefs, 3 . . . . . $1
—Pure linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders and white or colored Longfellow initials. 50c grade.

Men's 'Kerchiefs 25c
—Plain hemstitched handkerchiefs of pure linen. Other plain linen handkerchiefs at 35c and 59c each.

Women's 'Kerchiefs 35c
—White and colored pure linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders and floral designs embroidered in corner.

Silk 'Kerchiefs 19c
—Imported all-silk crepe de chine handkerchiefs for women in colored sports effects. Hemstitched. Three for 50c.

Women's 'Kerchiefs . . . 10c
—Pure linen? They are, indeed. Come in plain white and gold, rose, pink, cedar green, helio, etc. Hemstitched borders.

25c Handkerchiefs for 19c Each

Or Three of Them for 50c

Women's and children's imported handkerchiefs of pure linen or shamrock in white and colors with embroidery design in one corner, women's linen handkerchiefs with embroidered Longfellow initials, and men's handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders.

LINENS

For Your Thanksgiving Table Are Sale Priced!

HERE you've been worrying about Thanksgiving linens—whether you'd make your old ones do or go to the expense of buying new ones—worrying for weeks about it and all to no purpose! For now that you're ready for your linens—they're sale priced! Priced at figures that mean savings! Got in ahead of the tariff! And at the same time you get the kind of linens you had intended buying.

Pure Linen Damask and Napkins Specially Priced!

—72-inch all linen damask, bleached and unbleached. Assorted patterns. $2.69 quality, yard.....$2.15
—19½x19½ all pure linen damask napkins in beautiful patterns. Of closely woven linen. $5.50 quality, dozen $4.38
—22-inch pure linen damask napkins of Irish manufacture. In assorted patterns. Regular $6.50 quality, per dozen $4.89
—17-inch linen table napkins, dozen $3.48
—18-inch linen table napkins, dozen $4.40
—22-inch linen table napkins, dozen $5.95
—22-inch linen table napkins, dozen $6.50
—22-inch linen table napkins, dozen $6.85
—22-inch linen table napkins, dozen $7.40
—70-inch silver bleached linen damask in assorted patterns, yard.....$1.69
—70-inch bleached Irish linen damask, yard.....$1.95
—72-inch bleached Irish linen damask, yard.....$2.48
—72-inch bleached Irish linen damask, yard.....$2.88
—81-inch plain satin damask, yard $3.75
—90-inch plain satin damask, yard $4.78

Gold Medal Linens—Special!

GOLD MEDAL LINENS NO. 575

—70x70-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$6.40
—70x88-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$7.40
—70x106-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$9.69
—22x22-inch Gold Medal napkins, dozen.....$7.89

GOLD MEDAL LINENS NO. 620

—63x81-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$7.40
—72x72-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$7.40
—72x90-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$9.40
—22x22-inch Gold Medal napkins, dozen.....$8.85

GOLD MEDAL LINENS NO. 675

—72x72-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$7.85
—72x90-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$9.85
—72x108-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$11.85
—22x22-inch Gold Medal napkins, dozen.....$7.89

GOLD MEDAL LINENS NO. 125

—72x72-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$11.40
—72x90-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$13.40
—72x108-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$17.45
—72x126-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$19.85
—72x144-inch Gold Medal linen cloths.....$22.45
—22x22-inch Gold Medal linen napkins.....$13.45

Hemstitched Scalloped Linen Table Cloths—Special!

—68-inch round scalloped cloths.....$5.85
—70-inch round scalloped cloths..... 7.50
—81-inch round scalloped cloths.....14.95
—58x68-inch hemstitched scalloped cloths.... 4.49
—62x62-inch scalloped cloths..... 6.95

Odd Table Cloths—Clearance! Reduced ¼ to ½

—Just 128 cloths in the lot. Some are of cotton, some of union linen or of pure linen. In sizes 68x68 to 72x108 inches. In a variety of neat patterns suitable for round or square tables. Some are counter soiled; others are fresh and fine.

Fine Madeira Linens—Special

—12-inch napkins with rose point scallops and embroidered corners, dozen..$6.69
—14-inch napkins with rose point scallops and embroidered corners, dozen..$8.95
—13-piece Madeira embroidered luncheon sets ..$6.65
—54-inch luncheon cloth, Madeira embroidered..$14.45
—72-inch Madeira embroidered luncheon cloth.$16.45
—14x21-inch Madeira embroidered boudoir pillow cases $1.39
—14x21-inch Madeira embroidered linen huck towels $1.59
—14x21-inch Madeira embroidered linen huck towels 98c
—45x36-inch Madeira embroidered pillow cases, per pair $9.95
—18x36-inch Madeira embroidered scarfs $3.69
—18x45-inch Madeira embroidered scarfs $4.69
—18x54-inch Madeira embroidered scarfs $5.69

Towels and Toweling

Huck Towels Marked Down

—17x32-inch pure linen towels with hemstitched ends. 65c towels for.....48c
—19x35-in. hemstitched huck towels of fine soft linen huck with damask borders. $1 towels for.....79c
—14x21-inch hemstitched linen guest towels.....48c
—14x21-inch hemstitched linen guest towels.....75c
—18x36-inch hemstitched linen guest towels.....89c
—18x36-inch hemstitched linen guest towels.....$1.38
—19x36-inch hemstitched linen guest towels.....$1.68

Webb's Fine Linen Huck Towels

—Woven of the choicest linen yarns. Beautifully bleached and in lovely patterns. It's a treat to find beautiful linen towels like these at special prices.

—19x33-inch hemstitched linen towels 75c
—19x36-inch hemstitched linen towels.....$1.25
—19x36-inch hemstitched linen towels.....$1.50
—20x36-inch hemstitched linen towels.....$1.69
—20x36-inch hemstitched linen towels.....$1.89
—22x38-inch hemstitched linen towels.....$1.98

Kitchen Towels and Toweling

—35c hemmed kitchen towels, size 17x32 inches. All pure linen with red or blue borders 25c
—17-inch half linen toweling for roller or tea towels, yard 15c
—17-inch cotton twilled toweling, special yard 8c
—17-inch all pure linen toweling, yard.....19c
—18-inch all pure linen toweling, yard 25c
—18-inch half linen huck toweling, yard.....26c

High's

Phone Main 1061 — Whitehall and Hunter Streets



High's November COAT SALE

Has Broken All High Records For November Coat Selling!

THE reason is—there are MORE coats in this Sale than we've ever owned before. And they're FINER coats than we've ever been able to get before at such little prices. THAT means women can easily find the very coat they want—and they do! So many styles to choose from —so many materials—and so many prices —choosing is a delight!

—They were bought special—every one of these coats, so they're far more beautiful than you'd ordinarily expect such little prices to buy! Five of the groups:

COATS AT $24.75

—Coats of suedene or bolivia trimmed with embroidery, soutache braid, buttons and collars of caracul or nutria fur. Navy, brown and sorrento.

COATS AT $34.75

—Coats of suedene or Normandy with self collars or collars of wolf, nutria, caracul or curly lamb. Novelty sleeves. These coats are silk crepe lined.

COATS AT $39.75

—Coats of fine soft Normandy coating with wolf or caracul fur collars or large self collars. Embroidered or tailored welt trimmed. Bloused or straight backs. All of these are crepe de chine lined.

COATS AT $43.75

—Coats of beautiful Normandy trimmed with collars of gray squirrel, caracul, wolf, curly lamb or large collars of self material. Bloused or straight belted backs. Navy, black, sorrento and brown are the colors. Beautifully lined with crepe de chine.

COATS AT $59.75

—Coats of fine Normandy with collars of real beaver, wolf or mole. Draped fronts, bloused backs or straight lines. In navy, sorrento and brown. Silk lined.



For Monday, We've Marked Down All Women's

Sweaters---a Clearance!

SWEATER headquarters in Atlanta were right here at High's all this season. **We've had the sweaters and we've had the prices!** Now we're getting ready for the holiday demand for sweaters which we know is bound to come. We've reduced every sweater we own to tidy up our stocks. Now, where have you ever seen sweater values surpassing these?



Sweaters, $1.89

$3.95 and $5.95 Grades

—All-wool Tuxedo sweaters in plain and fancy weaves with sashes. In henna, American beauty, turquoise, jockey, tan and buff.

Sweaters, $2.49

$3.95 and $4.95 Grades

—Fine, heavy wool zephyr and mohair slipovers in plain and fancy weaves. Brown, tan, copen, jade, gray, navy and black.

Sweaters, $2.95

$6.50 to $8.50 Grades

—Vicuna, mohair, zephyr and pure worsted sweaters in Tuxedo and button-up styles. Angora and brushed wool trimmings. These come in a range of wanted colors.

Sweaters, $3.95

$4.95 and $7.50 Grades

—Slipover sweaters of fine brushed vicuna and mohair yarns. These are heavy weight. They are to be had in many colors.

Sweaters, $3.95

These Are $5.95 Grade

—Fancy Tuxedo style sweaters of fine worsted, vicuna and mohair yarns. In copen, gray, henna, jockey red, rust and tan.

Sweaters, $6.95

$9.95 to $19.50 Grades

—Tuxedo and slipover sweaters: Marinette and Oconto makes. In coral, navy, copen, maroon, jade, black and heather. These are fine sweaters: none better on the market!

FREEMAN GIVES BOYS BANQUET AND A RAISE

Ford Dealer Hands Out 10 Per Cent Yearly Bonus to Every Man Who Sticks With Him Next 12 Months.

C. E. Freeman, authorized Ford dealer, 294 N. Boulevard, gave his organization a banquet at the Druid Hills Golf club last Friday night, at which W. W. Mitchell and Sam Murray, branch manager and assistant manager, respectively of the Ford Motor Co., were the honored guests.

The Freeman organization has been going, like the proverbial "house afire" in the matter of making sales, having reached a tremendous quota which had been set for them in the month of October, and held the dinner as a for mof celebration and also for the purpose of planning their work for the future.

Bob Ingram, sales manager for C. E. Freeman, came in for a lot of nice things being said about him for the wonderful results that his department has accomplished in the past few months and he responded with a good talk in which he outlined his department's plans for the future.

Mr. Mitchell was the principal speaker of the evening and in his customary "straight-from-the-shoulder" fashion gave the entire C. E. Freeman organization much food for thought in the matter of getting ahead in a business way. Mr. Mitchell said: "It is absolutely against the nature of any red-blooded American citizen to be satisfied. The minute one becomes satisfied with his lot in this life, he is gong to stagnate. It is the boys who are never satisfied who are constantly going ahead. If you fellows were satisfied with your present position with C. E. Freeman, he would not want you to remain in the organization. He is watching everyone of you to see which men are striving to get ahead, which men are doing their work just a little bit bettre than any one else and which men are absolutely reliable and can be trusted to do the right thing at the right time under all conditions. Those are the men he wants to find in his organization, and you can bet that promotion is bound to follow."

Mr. Freeman told his men that he was proud of what they had accomplished during the last few months and that he wanted every man to remain in his organization permanently.

As an inducement to every employee to remain in his organization, Mr. Freeman told them that every man present Friday night, who was still with him on Armistice day 1923, would receive a 10 per cent bonus of his salary for the year. Mr. Freeman stated that this offer was unconditional, had no strings attached, and that his sole object was to keep his organization intact and let his men grow with him, because changing men in various positions is very costly to any business under any circumstances.

REFUSED HIS MEALS, HE SEEKS DIVORCE

On the grounds of cruel and inhumane treatment and that she refused to prepare his meals, A. G. Loughridge Saturday sued Mrs. Florence Ellis Loughridge for divorce. She has threatened to take his life, he charges.

NEW AUTO TUBE SEALS ITS OWN PUNCTURES

A remarkable new puncture-proof tube recently demonstrated in Chicago has caused widespread interest among auto owners. The tube was punctured over a hundred times with large nails without loss of air. It is made in all sizes, fully guaranteed, costs little more than the ordinary tube and is a big, fast seller. To quickly introduce it, the manufacturer is making a special trial offer to a few auto owners in each locality until an agent is appointed. Address the manufacturer, the well-known Harrison Tire & Tube Company, 15 Indiana St., Hammond, Ind.—(adv.)

Nash Sport Model Catches Actor's Eye



The sporty Nash model displayed by the Martin-Nash company, caught the eye of Buford Armitage, member of the Cat and the Canary company, who appeared at the Atlanta theater last week. Mr. Armitage, having many friends in Atlanta, spent a little time on Motor Row last week and in doing so, ran across Frank North, driving this Nash sport model. It caught his eye immediately and the above picture of he and the Nash is the result. Mr. Armitage is a southern boy, having been born and reared in Greeneville, Tenn. He has been on the stage for the past five years, and that he is making good can be said by anyone who saw the show at the Atlanta last week. Incidently, R. H. Martin wants it made known that the model Nash shown above is the same that Andy Gump purchased immediately upon being elected to congress.

One Thing Greatly Needed

THE MAN WANTED

(The following is issued by the Committee on Church Co-operation.)

Suffering is the price we pay for ignorance.

Our empty and half-filled coal bins, the soaring cost of coal, putting comfort beyond the reach of the poor, who must buy in basket lots, and causing every industry dependent on fuel to stagger, all of the miseries resulting from the coal and railroad strikes, come from the failure of people to learn to live and work together.

Ignorance blinds us to the consequence of our acts.

Strife, whether it be the quarrel separating friends, or the heart-breaking, home-smashing dissension between man and wife, or the disaster-bringing clash between capital and labor, or the life destroying, horror-spreading war between the nations, could not rise, live and grow, if men and women were taught to foresee and know in time the inevitable sorrow which tomorrow must bring to those who let strife find a place in their lives.

Men and women so taught would at the outset kill the very root of strife.

Is anything wrong with our system of education that this has not been done?

The Christian council will study this question at its meeting next week, Friday the 17th, at the First Christian church, when the leading subjects for consideration will be "Education" and "Industrial Relations."

The two subjects are inseparably linked together.

Education's Object.

To develop the highest type of man, the man best fitted to live and work with others, to bear his share of his country's burdens, and to meet and master every situation in life, is the outstanding purpose of education.

The perfect type of man, mentally and morally, the one man, whose teachings and example, if followed, would banish evil and suffering from the world, all thinking men and women, with practically no exception worthy of the name, agree, was, and is Jesus of Nazareth.

His churches believe this. They go further. To them, Jesus is incarnate God, whose spirit coming into the mind can, and does give men and women the power to live as Jesus lived and taught that men and women should live.

Therefore any system of education to be complete must teach men and women to look at life, and to live and act as Jesus, the perfect man, looked at life, lived, and acted.

Chirst's joy in life would cure boredom and sorrow. His love, patience, compassion, and mercy would bar dissension from the home, the community, and industry, and from the nations of the world. His use of prayer, His consciousness of the ever present help of God, His foresight, fearlessness and endurance, if learned by men and women, would enable them to bear every burden and overcome every obstacle.

An infallible test for every act in life was given by Christ, when He summed up all law in the two commandments, love God and love your fellow man.

Standards Fixed.

The willingness of the Son of God to do the most menial task for others, such as washing the feet of His companions, would make every man hesitate to think any work beneath him, or to look down on any other man because of the lowliness of his job.

That cross between two thieves, where Jesus of His own accord died a felon's death to serve the men, women and children of our world, from the lowest to the highest, in each one of whom He saw, owned and loved a brother or sister, forever shows how man is called to feel toward his fellow man, and what man should be willing to do to serve mankind, regardless of race, nation, class or condition.

Such a standard makes our squabbles over dollars and place, and our indifference to the suffering of millions seem strange, pitiable and indefensible things.

Beyond the cross, Jesus saw "the joy." What do we see lying beyond our squabbles and indifference?

Are these truths, which make and mark the perfect type of man, being taught in our schools and colleges?

Every boy and girl entering life—every man and woman among us should be able to say:

"We have the mind of Christ.

"We are laborers together with God."

The evils which are sapping the world's industrial life would disappear like mists before the sun if our cotton mills, public utilities and coal mines and in every other industry, capitalists, executives, managers and laborers could truly say:

"We have the mind of Christ."

"We are laborers together with God."

Impossible Things.

No slaving mothers and children could be seen in such plants. The question of living wage could not rise. All would receive enough to live and to get a share of the joys of life for wives and children.

Soldiering, slacking on the job, and sabbotage would be unknown. A "fellow laborer" with God could scarcely shirk his work, or hold back, or hinder for any cause the production of the things which man must have to live and enjoy the fullest life.

And profiteering could not be found.

A man having "the mind of Christ" and believing himself to be a "fellow laborer" with God could not gouge his fellowman on the price of the thing produced. Service, not profit, would be his object in life.

Picture the farm, the village, town and city, where the inmates of every home could say sincerely:

"We have the mind of Christ."

"We are laborers together with God."

Can you imagine wretchedness, unhappiness, strife and suffering in such places? To ask the question is to answer it.

Then, is it not crystal clear that the remedy for all our troubles is for ourselves to learn and to teach our children to think as did Christ Jesus, and to know that our children and we, like Jesus, may be "fellow-laborers with God," and that to be anything else is to be a failure in life?

Thirty minutes' teaching at Sunday school, 52 Sundays in the year, is not enough for such teaching. Realization of this has caused throughout America a demand for week-day religious education.

The commission on education of the Christian council has been at work upon a plan of week-day religious education for Atlanta. Before the plan is fully framed, the commission desires to get the ideas of every church and different denominations in Atlanta.

Think it over and let us have your ideas.

THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH CO-OPERATION.

PRISON CAMP HEAD NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Knocked down by an automobile on the Roswell road Saturday, J. C. Glisson, superintendent of the convict camp at Sandy Springs, clutched a rod underneath the car as the vehicle passed over him, preventing the rear wheels from passing over his body.

He was taken to Grady hospital where his injuries were dressed. In addition to minor bruises, his shoulder was broken. Hospital authorities say the man's presence of mind in taking hold of the rod spanning the frame of the car saved his life. The name of the person driving the car was not revealed.

Yaarab Patrol Dance At Druid Hills Club To Be Formal Affair

While unattached nobles who attend Yaarab patrol dance at Druid Hills club next Wednesday night will be required to appear in evening dress, those who belong to the band, patrol, chanters, oriental band or degree team may appear in the dress uniform of the organization if they desire. This is the ruling promulgated by Noble Albert L. Dunn, general chairman on arrangements, who is acting under direction of Captain F. E. Van der Veer. Of course all must wear the fez, and those who possess the official Yaarab badge will no doubt display it.

Tickets are $2 each, admitting nobles and ladies, and all nobles must show their 1922 Shrine cards at the door.

Refreshments will be served, the best music provided, and the committee in charge expects to make this the most elaborate ball in the history of Yaarab temple.

LOCOMOBILE COMING OUT WITH EIGHT

Following the reorganization of the Locomobile Company of America under the leadershipog W. C. Durant, announcement has been made of the new locomobile, the series 8. Because of Mr. Durant's activities in the locomobile situation, the new car is awaited with keen interest among owners of fine cars generally, and especially in the motor car industry.

The chassis exemplifies the recent statement of Mr. Durant as to the policy of the reorganized company with respect to the car—that its identity as a car of the finest quality will be preserved, for the changes seen in the present model are along the lines of refinement and improvement.

Fundamentally the chassis remains unchanged, with large powerful eight cylinder low speed motor with rated horse power of 48.6, and an actual horse power of approximately 100; its cylinders cast in pairs, bronze crank case, rear construction of familiar design with radius rods, torque arms, double brake drum and full floating rear axle.

Nine divided by two is an operation in short division. Four is the quotient and one the remainder. What kind of division is a surgical operation? Identify the patient and remainder, if any.

DUGAS MOTOR CO. NEW FORD DEALERS HERE

Permanent Building for Firm Being Erected at 1011 Marietta Street.

The Dugas Motor company have just been named authorized Lincoln, Ford and Fordson dealers, according to an announcement from the Ford Motor company last week. At the present time the Dugas Motor company is carrying on its business in the National Bonded warehouse at 1000 Marietta street. A permanent building is being erected for the new company immediately across the street at 1011 Marietta street.

Last week W. W. Mitchell and Sam Murray, branch manager and assistant branch manager respectively, of the Ford Motor company here, officiating, in starting the construction work on this new building. Mr. Mitchell laid the first brick that went into the new building, officiating with trowel and mortar while Mr. Murray brought up the reinforcements with a huge bucket of mortar. Mr. Dugas stood and looked on.

Graham C. Dugas is the head of the new company which bears his name. He is a well known Atlantan, having been in the automobile business here for several years prior to the world war. He quit the automobile business to enter the world war as a private in the air service. He came out a major and then entered the cotton business, in which he has been engaged up to the present time.

"Although we are only temporarily located in the National Bonded warehouse we are completely equipped to take care of all kinds of Lincoln, Ford and Fordson service," said Mr. Dugas yesterday. "We have a thoroughly trained staff of mechanics, who are experts in Ford service. We have a complete stock of parts and are ready and willing to handle work of any kind. Our sales organization has been functioning for the past week with splendid results. We have made several sales although our public announcement will not be made until Sunday.

"Our new building at 1011 Marietta street will be a modern Ford dealers' plant in every respect. We will have the facilities for performing any kind of service work imaginable. We are going to pursue a policy of taking care of the Ford owner to the 'nth' degree in every possible manner. This building is being rushed to completion at the present time and ought to be ready for us within a short time. We will not be handicapped at all, however, in our present location for we have plenty of room and everything to do business with."

MASONS WILL STAGE LADIES' NIGHT FETE

All Master Masons and their ladies have been invited to the ladies' night fete scheduled for November 14 at the Masonic temple. The proceeds of the entertainment wil be donated to the Georgia Children's home. The program will start at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. William T. Stuchell will deliver the principal address, and James L. Mayson will act as toastsmaster. R. H. Jones, Jr., will deliver the address of welcome.

Sam Proger, violinist will entertain, followed by "the four harpist students," Mrs. Dwight Bayley, soloist, and the Scottish Rite quartet led by Paul Hubbard. In addition to the professionals, there will be other unique entertainers.

Willard Cope Directs Public Utilities Body

Well-Known Atlanta Newspaperman to Be Secretary Information Committee.

Willard Cope, for eight years a member of the Atlanta newspaper fraternity, was Saturday named executive secretary of the Utilities Information Committee of Georgia, and will begin his new duties on Monday.



WILLARD COPE.

Mr. Cope has been employed on The Atlanta Georgian for a number of years, coming here from The Savannah Morning News. He has also worked in various parts of the country, including newspapers in Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

During the world war Mr. Cope, while a member of an ambulance company in France, corresponded for a number of American newspapers, feature stories written by him having been considered particularly able in the description of camp life of the doughboys in France.

Many people will remember Mr. Cope for his heroic action at the time of the A., B. & A. wreck near Ben Hill last spring when, though horribly mutilated, he refused to accept aid until the women and children had been removed from the debris.

Due to the scope and extent of Mr. Cope's experience, it is believed that he will prove particularly able in his new position and his many friends in Atlanta are expected to form a congratulatory line in his new office, 500 National City building.

THREE PEOPLE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

St. Louis, November 11.—Three persons were killed and two injured today when their automobile enroute to the armistice celebration in St. Louis was hit by a train near Eureka, Mo.

BAPTIST SPEAKER EMPHASIZES NEED FOR $75,000,000

Dr. W. H. Major, in his address before the members of the Atlanta Baptist council Friday night at the chamber of commerce cafe, stressed the need of the fullest co-operation on the part of all Baptists in the church campaign for $75,000,000. He emphasized what it would mean to the cause not to have the subscriptions paid in full.

He summarized the activities and the achievements of the church, and briefly outlined what the funds secured during the campaign would be used for.

Dr. J. F. Purser, in the address that followed, made a stirring appeal to the laymen and the clergy of the church. He predicted that the campaign would be successful and that those who were responsible for the success of the undertaking would be amply rewarded in the great good to the cause the funds would make possible.

When the addresses were concluded the meeting was thrown open to the laymen and the clergy. Informal discussions followed. There was a unanimous expression of confidence in those who have charge of the campaign, and all who spoke pledged their co-operation to the success of the venture.

Tech DeMolay Club Will Be Organized By Atlanta Chapter

Plans for the oganization of a DeMolay club at Georgia Tech have been practically perfected, and approval of the advisory council of the Atlanta chapter and of Forrest Adair, deputy in Georgia, of the grand council of the order, have been secured. Plans have also been submitted to the Tech faculty and approved by that body. Notices of an organization meeting to be held in the near future will be posted in a few days in conspicious places about the school gounds.

It is stated there are probably some 60 to 75 DeMolay members at Tech, including about 20 to 25 of the Atlanta chapter, and it is the purpose of the club to get all of these boys together and revive and retain their interest in the principles of the order. They will be able to broaden their acquaintance among their fellow students and DeMolays, and through participation in social affairs of the Atlanta chapter will meet some of the best element of the younger set of this city.

The committee of the Atlanta chapter promoting the club and in charge of organization work consists of W. H. Turner, Jr., past master councillor; T. Barrow Ford, Jr., past senior councillor, and James W. LeMay, junior stewart, all Tech students.

NOTED NEGRO LEADER WILL TOUR GEORGIA

Moton, of Tuskegee, Will Open "Good Will Tour" in Atlanta.

Dr. R. R. Moton, successor to Booker T. Washington, as principal of Tuskegee institute, has announced that he will make a "good will tour" of Georgia, speaking in 10 or 12 cities in the state. During his lifetime Booker T. Washington made these tours each year and Dr. Moton has made two, one in Mississippi and one in North Carolina.

Dr. Moton is also the president of the National Negro Business league.

On his trips in North Carolina and Mississippi he was well received by both white and negro audiences. The tour of Georgia will begin in Atlanta Sunday, November 26, with an address in the Auditorium. Dr. Moton will bring along the widely famous Tuskegee quartet to sing the unique negro religious melodies.

The tour is under the auspices of a special committee of the National Negro Business league and has been indorsed by the Evangelical Ministers' association and by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of several towns which will be visited.

The counties of Burke, Wilkes and Elbert have offered the use of their courthouses for the good will meetings.

The program of the Atlanta meeting will include music by the quartet, a speech on "Good Will Between the Races" by Dr. Moton, and speeches by prominent Georgians to be announced later.

This will be the first appearance of Dr. Moton since his trip to Scotland upon the invitation of the missionary conference of Scottish churches.

Dr. Moton was sent to France by President Wilson to study the condition of negro troops. He is a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., of the commission on inter-racial co-operation, and of several other white boards which include colored work in their programs.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR RADIO DEVELOPMENT

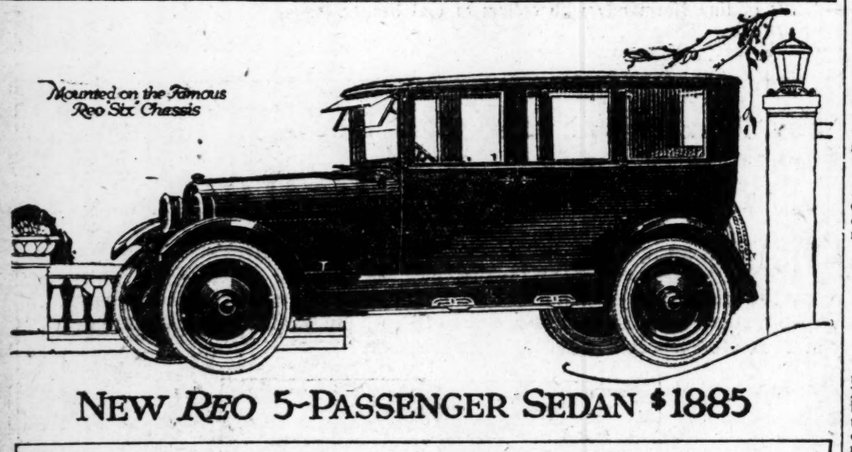
G. A. Iler, radio engineer, will address the engineers of the city in the banquet hall of the Daffodil tea room, 107 N. Pryor street, Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. The address will be given under the auspices of the American Association of Engineers and the subject presented will be "Radio Development."

Quality Plating--

BRASS BEDS REFINISHED, silverware restored to its original lustre, nickel-plating that stands any inspection test. Work done with a promptness that you'll appreciate, and at attractive prices.

"We Plate Anything Any Finish"

BUTTERS-CAMP MFG. CO.
PLATING DEPARTMENT
291 Edgewood Ave. OFFICE .....Ivy 6289 PLANT .....Ivy 4070



NEW REO 5-PASSENGER SEDAN $1885

Built and Priced to Establish a New High Standard of Sedan Value

ENDURING steel panneling covers a sturdy frame work of selected hardwood, braced with drop forgings and fitted to foil the ravages of time and travel.

The body interior is pleasingly attractive. The dignity of straight lines from front to rear is preserved; but the introduction of quiet curves serves to prevent any suggestion of severity.

Inherent good taste prevails in the low-hung body, in the disc steel wheels, in the modishly fashioned headlights and innumerable other marks of refinement.

Window glass of unusual clearness silently slides in felt-lined channels; all except the rear window which rests in a setting of soft rubber. Thus is quietness pre-determined.

Inside is seen a true example of how eye-pleasing and body-resting comfort are completely embodied when master coach-builders do their best.

The seat cushions and form-fitting backs are unstinted in their use of coiled springs, curled hair and wadding. Over them is a heavy woolen body cloth, smoothly soft to the touch but of leather-like wearing qualities.

Body longevity is definitely promoted through the shock-absorbing design of the double-framed chassis. Radiator, engine, clutch and transmission are suspended in an inner frame, cradled within the outer member. Thus the weight of these units, instead of being superimposed at one point of the main frame, is distributed over half its length.

Fifty horse-power is developed by the famous Reo 6-cylinder motor, offering an abundance of speed and stamina for highway or byway. Whether high-gearing through city traffic, or bucking the sand and gumbo of the transcontinental run, the Reo owner is calmly confident of power a-plenty.

Enduring beauty—craftsman-built body—arm-chair comfort—costly materials that look the part—down-to-the-minute completeness—mind-resting reliability. Where else will $1885 buy as much motor car?

Where Closed Car Dollars Are Most Profitably Put to Work

Sound Absorbing Top, which prevents the reflection of mechanical noises. Slatted construction and waterproof.

Drip Moulding, to catch the water draining off the roof.

Windshield, extra large; upper part adjustable, lower part stationary. Windshield wiper attached.

Sun Visor, new design, adjustable to any angle.

Rear View Mirror, conveniently located at top of windshield.

Carpets, in both front and rear compartments.

Step Mats, of flexible rubber, aluminum framed. Kick plates and scrapers self-contained.

Foot Rail, carpet covered, nickel trimmed.

Robe Rail, covered with upholstering cloth.

Dome Light, pleasing design, fitted with frosted glass.

Tonneau Heater, functions through floor register, fully controllable.

Upholstering Material is of a dust-proof shade. Window curtains to match. Trimmings in gray satin finish.

Doors are each hung on three heavy hinges and are ingeniously fitted to hang true always, and to never rattle.

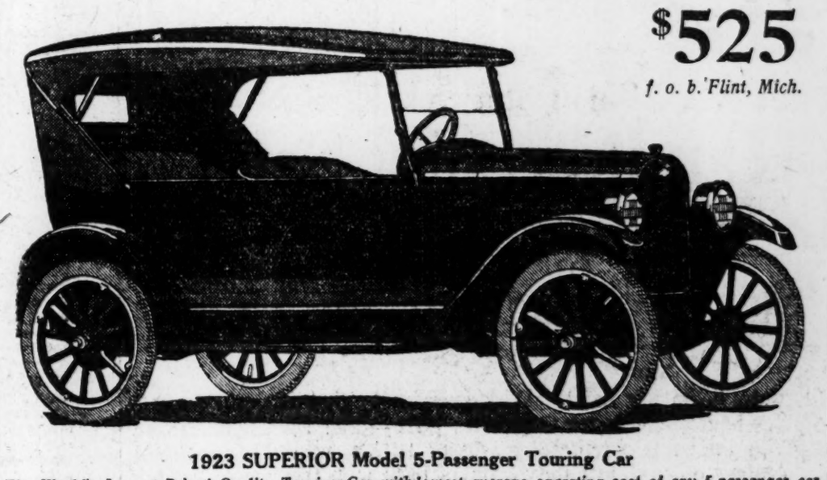
Finish Hardware, dull silver finish, and of pleasing design.

Steel Disc Wheels, equipped with demountable rims and 33 x 4 cord tires.

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Quality has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment, and economy has been still further increased by engineering refinements and added facilities.

The 1923 SUPERIOR MODELS, one of which is illustrated above, represent the most sensational values in modern economical transportation ever established.

Some distinctive features of the new line are: Streamline body design with high hood and crowned, panelled fenders; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank; drum-type headlights with legal lenses.

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Ride in it, examine it, read the specifications

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You get more mileage in a Chevrolet — CHEVROLET — Than you can get any other way.

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$2,500 SUBSCRIBED FOR LONG MEMORIAL

Campaign Committee Named to Raise Additional Funds for State.

The Crawford W. Long Memorial association held a meeting at Carnegie library last week where approximately $2,500 of the amount needed, was reported in hand. It is figured that a minimum of $7,500 will be needed and $10,000 will be asked.

The association fixed January 1, 1923, as the final date for completion of the fund for setting up a memorial statue to the discoverer of anaesthesia, in statuary hall in the national capitol at Washington.

At the Carnegie library meeting the following provisional officers were chosen and their selection will be ratified as soon as the charter applied for is granted by the state: President, Dr. Frank K. Boland; vice president, Dr. Joseph Jacobs; treasurer, Dr. W. J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National bank, and secretary, Fred Lewis.

Money is Subscribed.

Subscriptions reported at the meeting were as follows: Guaranteed by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, $2,000; Dr. Frank K. Boland, $100; Asa G. Candler, $100; Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, $100; Employees of Jacobs' Pharmacy company, $87.25; reported by Mrs. John H. Graham, collected in Marietta, $22; Dr. L. C. Roughlin, $10; Alex S. Taylor, $10; Carl Witt, $25. Total reported, $2,629.25.

Among those present were Mrs. John M. Graham, Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. Shepard Bryan. It was stated that three of the leading women's organizations of the state have already indorsed the movement and will lend it their active co-operation. These are the Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Bryan said she would take up the matter of securing the indorsement and active co-operation of the Colonial Dames. It is anticipated that practically every woman's organization in the state will assist in the work.

Preliminary organization plans decided upon include committees to work among the physicians of the state, headed by Dr. Boland and Dr. Garnett Quillian; for the druggists, headed by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, and for the dentists, headed by Dr. M. D. Huff. Dr. Jacobs announced that Dr. W. S. Elkin, of Decatur, and James Sharp would make a canvass of the druggists and allied interests in Atlanta and vicinity during the coming week.

Dr. W. J. Blalock, Forrest Adair and Joseph A. McCord were asked to act as three of a general citizens' committee of five, to make and put into action such plans as they deemed might be most effective for the work. These three were asked to name the other two members who will serve with them.

John T. Boifeuillet, member of the state public service commission, declared there should be no further delay in carrying out the officially approved plan of honoring Dr. Long. The legislature decided it should be done more than 20 years ago but never appropriated the money.

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First Star Car Delivered Here



Cam Dorsey, of the law firm of Dorsey, Shelton and Dorsey, has the distinction of owing the first Star car to be delivered in the state of Georgia. W. C. Link, of the Empire State Sales Co., Star and Durant distributors, made this statement yesterday. Mr. Dorsey's new Star roadster is shown above, with Sales Manager Hartness, of the Empire State Sales Co., standing alongside the car.

LOCAL CREDIT MEN WILL HEAR ALSTON ON NEXT THURSDAY

R. Q. Alston, well-known and prominent member of the Atlanta bar, will address the regular meeting of the Atlanta Credit association at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night, November 16, at 6:30 o'clock. The subject of the address will be "Crop Conditions in Georgia."

C. L. Williamson, secretary of the association, announces that the campaign for $20,000 with which to entertain the national convention of credit associations in June, 1923, in this city, will end next Thursday, and that the necessary funds are in sight. The local secretary will leave next week to attend the secretaries' conference in Chicago.

BALMY WEATHER AND LATE FROST, GEORGIA FORECAST

More of the wonderful weather, which made Armistice day a day of sunshine and warmth, is promised Atlanta by the weatherman for Sunday. Rain may come Monday or Tuesday, says the report, and until then fair and warmer weather is scheduled for this section.

Possibility for frost in Atlanta is not seen now until after the next rain, the weather forecaster showing that a considerable drop in temperature might be expected following the next rain.

Winter had begun in earnest before this date last year, and a number of small frosts and one killing freeze had visited the city before Armistice day. A very mild fall so far has added materially to crops in certain sections of the state and even yet the farmers of the southern part of the state are watching certain crops grow unhindered by approach of winter.

"Home Electrical" Closes Inspection On Next Wednesday

The "Home Electrical," 55 South Prado, will close its two weeks' period of public inspection on Wednesday evening, according to present plans of the Atlanta Electrical association, under whose auspices the home was designed, built and furnished.

Consequently, only three more days remain in which to see the electrical devices for the comfort and convenience of the home on display in the unique house. Plans have been made to care for the large crowds that are expected in the home during the last three days that it is open, and the home will remain open during its regular scheduled hours, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to present plans, a wedding will take place in the home about Wednesday afternoon, advertisement having been made for "ideal couple to wed in the ideal home." An electrical wedding present will be the gift of the Atlanta Electrical association to the bride on that occasion. On the day of the wedding Mrs. Stacy Hill, hostess of the house, will show the newlywed couple how to prolong their honeymoon indefinitely by use of electrical devices in the home.

So far more than 10,000 persons have visited the home and a large number of special inquiries have been made on its construction and equipment. The Atlanta Electrical association officials declare that the demonstration has been successful beyond all expectations in every way and that more than usual interest has been shown in the building of more and better-wired homes in Atlanta for the purpose of installing electrical devices.

YAARAB SHRINERS PLAN CEREMONIAL CARAVAN TO ROME

BY THE DISSEMINATOR OF SACRED BULL.

Illustrious Potentate W. Bayne Gibson, Chief Rabban Charles A. Bowen, Assistant Rabban Wylie West and Recorder George E. Argard, the powers that be in Yaarab temple, returned from Rome late Friday night, having gone there in the afternoon to make complete arrangements for the pilgrimage of Yaarab temple to that city on November 22 to hold a ceremonial session and give a performance of Yaarab temple's minstrels.

Potentate Gibson and Noble Byron Souders, whose official title is "scout for desert trails," are now in conference with officials of the Southern railway, arranging for a special train to transport the caravan to the city on the hills. Plans are being made to take the band, patrol, chanters, oriental band and degree team, and to provide space for all of the nobility who desire to make the pilgrimage. Announcement of train schedule and fare for the round trip will be made early next week.

The special train will arrive in Rome in ample time to stage a parade at 12:30 o'clock, and at 2:30 o'clock the ceremonial session will be held in Rome's spacious auditorium. At 8:30 o'clock at night a performance of the minstrels will be held in the same place. Potentate Gibson will call a rehearsal of the minstrels at an early date this week.

Applications for membership at this ceremonial must be in Recorder Argard's possession Monday evening, November 13, accompanied by a check for $109.50. A business meeting to elect candidates will be held at Shrine headquarters, 150 Pearchtree street, Monday evening, November 20, at 5 o'clock.

Mme. Jean Arnal Will Sing Indian Love Lyrics Here

The mysticism of India, in song, will be brought to Atlantans the first three days of the coming week by Mme. Jean Arnal, who has been secured by Keith's Lyric theater for a special engagement as an added attraction.

Mme. Arnal has traveled extensively, having spent much of her life in the storied vale of Kashmir. Her particular forte is the rendition of Indian love lyrics, but her program here will include other melodies equally suited to her excellent voice.

One selection she will render during her appearances at the Lyric is "On the Road to Mandalay," and before singing the adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's famed chant, she will explain her interpretation by relating her own knowledge of the country about which the poet was writing. Another number on her program will be Frank L. Stanton's "Mighty Lak a Rose," the music for which was written by Madame Arnal's uncle, Ethelbert Nevin.

Byron H. Warner, director of The Constitution's orchestra, Warner's Seven Aces, will accompany Mme. Arnal on the piano at all her appearances and will play several popular selections as interludes.

CITRUS FRUIT MAN IS TOURING GEORGIA

J. S. Edwards, of Redlands, Cal., owner of one of the largest citrus groves in California and prominently connected with the California Fruit Growers, stopped over in Atlanta Friday for a conference with officials of the Georgia Fruit exchange. He is en route to Macon and Valdosta in both of which cities he will address meetings of fruit growers.

In explaining some of the plans of the organization with which he is connected, he stated that the purpose is "a co-operative marketing system absolutely controlled by and for the growers."

Mr. Edwards owns 800 acres of citrus groves in California and is one of the original directors of the California Fruit Growers' association.

INMAN PARK PUPILS' POPPY SALE NETS $75

The proceeds of the crimson poppy sale conducted Saturday by the children of the Moreland school at Inman Park totalled $75, according to a statement issued by Mrs. J. H. Maddox, principal.

Two score school children canvassed the Inman Park district for the poppy sales committee, and their sales total is said to be the largest returned by any group of children.

TO DISCONTINUE SERVICE ON M. & B.

Bibb Court Order Allows Discontinuance of Freight Service--Patrons to Seek Operators.

Macon, Ga., November 11.—Effective November 15, all train service on the Macon and Birmingham railroad from LaGrange to Macon will be discontinued under an order passed this morning in the civil division of Bibb superior court by Judge Henry A. Mathews. The road will not be dismantled, however, and property owners along the line signified their intention of interesting short-line railway owners in the purchase of the road either at a private or public sale.

Passenger service on the road was discontinued several weeks ago when Judge Mathews granted a petition of the receiver, R. B. Pegram, of Atlanta, in which Mr. Pegram brought out that further operation of passenger trains would endanger human life.

Mr. Pegram shortly thereafter gave notice to the court that he had no funds with which to operate the freight service, and that on November 15 he would ask to be relieved from further duty as receiver of the road. This information conveyed to property owners along the road alarmed them to such an extent that a meeting was called in the Macon Chamber of Commerce with a view to taking steps to prevent the cessation of service, and the matter was taken up with the governor of the state.

The hearing was continued once at the request of the property owners who stated that an effort was being made to interest parties in taking over the road with a view towards continued operation. In the hearing this morning, however, property owners, through their attorney, John R. L. Smith, said nothing had been accomplished so far, and the suggestion was offered to the court and the receiver that the road be continued in operation for sixty days longer until somethiug definite could be accomplished.

Mr. Pegram replied to this, however, with a thorough analysis of conditions under which the road had been operating, and advised the immediate suspension of train service.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED BY COLORED K. OF P.

Difficulties arising in the ranks of the colored Knights of Pythias at the Brunswick meeting last July and which all but resulted in a split in the organization, were settled at a conference of the dissenting groups last Thursday. The supreme councillor, W. S. Green, of New Orleans, and the supreme attorney, S. A. T. Watkins, of Chicago, attended the conference and were instrumental in reconciling the factions of the organization.

LIBRARIES URGED FOR RURAL PUPILS BY MRS. J. K. OTTLEY

Thomasville, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, chairman of the state library commission, has been spending a few days in Thomasville and has made some interesting talks on library work.

By special invitation of the Rotary club, Mrs. Ottley spoke before that body, Mayor MacIntyre, County School Commissioner Stone, County School Superintendent Rice, members of the county commissioners and others being present.

Mrs. Ottley is visiting the various libraries in the towns of this section in the interest of a county service in connection with the town libraries. She would enable the residents of the country districts and the country schools to have the benefits of good literature. The Thomasville library took up this work some months ago and has been serving eight districts in the county. Mrs. Ottley is anxious to have both the cities and counties contribute to this fund.

She told of the great work along that line being done by the libraries in Cordele and Fitzgerald.

Terrell Farmers Ready To Market Peanuts If Price Is Good

Dawson, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—While the peanut crop in Terrell county is not as great as it has been for several years past, farmers now are beginning to thresh their peanuts preparatory to marketing them if the price offered is profitable. Only a short while back the price was hanging around $75, and it was generally thought that such a low price would halt the movement of peanuts. But for the recent advance it would have, according to the farmers, who state they cannot grow the nuts at any profit with such a low price. Should peanuts not sell for at least $100 a ton this year, and not below, very few peanuts will be planted in the county next year, as many farmers have expressed their intention already of leaving peanuts off entirely hereafter.

8 BUSINESS HOUSES PROMISED TO TIFTON

Tifton, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Eight and perhaps more new business houses are promised Tifton for the new year. T. W. Tift has submitted plans to local contractors for rebuilding a block on the south east corner of Second and Love, destroyed by fire last year. It will be two stories high and contain four store-rooms, each facing twenty-five feet on Love avenue.

The second floor will be used for offices or display rooms. Mr. Tift bought from J. J. Golden a corner business lot on Love avenue and New street, which he expects to improve soon. Dr. E. P. Rose, of Valdosta, will build on four lots recently acquired facnig Second street, between the Gazette office and the courthouse.

A. M. E. CHURCH CLOSES COLUMBUS MEETING

Columbus, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—The negro Methodists, in session here since Wednesday morning, closed their business sessions after reports on the state of the country by President A. B. Cooper, of Payne, and the reading of the temperance report by Secretary Davis.

The ordination services of deacons and elders were conducted by Bishops Flipper and W. H. Heard, the committee of presiding elders and pastors.

Rev. J. E. McCain, of Trinity, south Atlanta, may be transferred to this conference, according to rumors. The report on finance was read and the committee is making settlements with the various individuals and the church.

Dr. R. R. Downs, head of the missionary department, preaches at Big Bethel and Allen temple Sunday morning and Sunday night, respectively. Bishop W. H. Heard preaches the ordination sermon at the seat of the conference Sunday morning.

Saturday night a special meeting was held under the auspices of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, of Atlanta. Principal R. D. Stinson spoke as follows:

"While our race is greatly in need of training, it must come of the proper persons, under sensible conditions. In educating negro boys and girls we must not make the mistake of their ability to expend, losing sight at the same time, of their ability to earn for themselves.

"There is plenty of room for good farmers, first-class cooks, finished laundry workers, house cleaners and persons who know what to do with the needle. First-class rock, brick and stone masons, draymen, factory and mill hands need not be idle one day. And this is the class of people the practical school house, among negroes, should send forth, if we hope to be in harmony with the proper upliftment of the negro.

"Our race has been free too short a time and knows too little about laying the foundation of a race to whine about things they dislike. The foundation of the negro race lay along lines of learning, of doing something that somebody else wants done, and setting up a decent home life and bringing up his family in the way it should go."

John Cooper, F. M. Johnson, J. S. Downs and J. T. Barr also spoke. Contribution was taken for the school.

Lisbon.—The Portuguese parliament was dissolved today. Elections have been set for next Sunday, and the new house will meet on Wednesday.

PEAVY IS MADE HEAD OF RAINBOW DIVISION

Machine Gun Battalion Memorial Is Unveiled at Macon Reunion.

Macon, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Jack Peavy, the youngest member of the famous 151st machine gun battalion of the Rainbow division, which held its annual reunion here today, was elected president of the Rainbow Division association.

Other officers elected were E. F. Travis, of Griffin, first vice president; Jack Geeslin, of Macon, second vice president; C. G. Sloan, of Macon, third vice president, and Guerry Kinney, of Macon, secretary and treasurer.

Captain A. S. Brown, of Macon, was elected honorary president. He is the designer of the machine gun battalion memorial, which was unveiled this afternoon on Colman Hill, as a feature of the Armistice celebration. It was decided to make the reunion next year a two-day affair.

Following the business meeting today a luncheon was given in honor of the veterans by the civic clubs of the city. The dedication of the memorial to the 151st battalion was the big event of the day locally, thousands of persons witnessing the ceremony, which was preceded by a parade.

Captain Boyce E. Miller, as the orator of the day, recounted the history of the battalion. Music was furnished by the Old Grey Bonnet band. The memorial is made of Elberton granite and stands 14 feet high. It is 29 feet, five inches wide and contains 200,000 pounds of stone. The tablet contains the names of the 70 men of the battalion who lost their lives in the service.

RED CROSS WORKERS OPEN MONROE DRIVE

Forsyth, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—The annual Red Cross drive in Monroe county began Saturday. It will continue until November 30. The drive is expected to be very successful, as arrangements have been made for canvassing every section of the county for subscriptions and new members. The officers of the Forsyth chapter are Paul R. Chapman, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Tucker, vice chairman; John M. Hill, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Bennett, secretary.

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THE STAR CAR WITH SEVENTEEN MEN ABOARD

See the *Star Car* This Week Sure

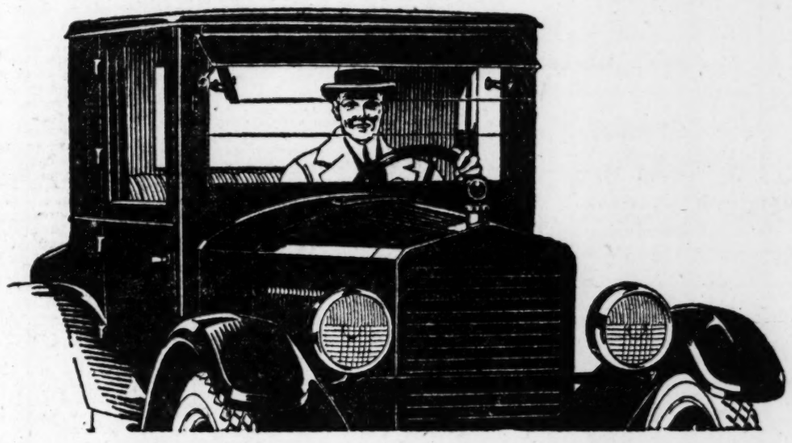
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You will want to see the automobile which attracted 27,000 in one day in Washington and 59,000 in New York during a three-day exhibition.

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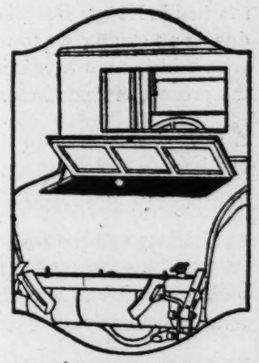
Give Your Business Getters a Better Business Car

Business use is hard on cars. There is no economy in one too cheap. The small saving in first cost is quickly sunk in repairs and wasted time.

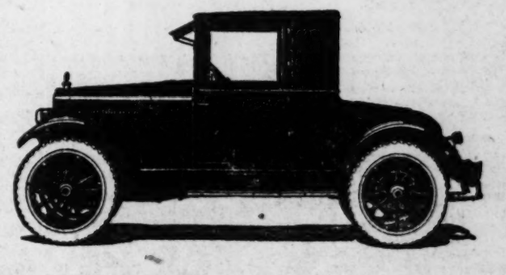
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E S S E X

HOME TOWN GREETS DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Torchlight Procession Welcomes Former Premier of British Empire.

Criccieth, Wales, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—After a strenuous week of campaigning, former premier Lloyd George was welcomed to his home town tonight by a great torchlight procession. He will depart Monday to begin a whirlwind finish of the campaign at Denbigh and Flint.

Completing the third stage of his campaign in Wales, the former premier made numerous halts on the way here from Swansea and, in an extremely jovial mood, addressed crowds energetically at numerous stations. He spoke from the train window at Swansea appealing for support for Sir Alfred Mond, parliamentary candidate from Llanelly.

A tumultuous welcome was given Mr. Lloyd George at the market hall, where a vast audience previously had stood silent for two minutes to commemorate the signing of the armistice.

Referring in his speech to the statement of John R. Clynes, the labor leader, that as premier he gave the working class nothing but words, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I claim in the face of England, Scotland and Wales, in the face of the world and in the face of history, there is no British minister who has ever devoted so much energy to, or made more liberal provisions for, the misfortunes of the wage earning classes than I have."

The former prime minister also spoke at Scarmarthen, Lampter and Aberystwyth, where he paid tribute to Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead and the Earl of Balfour, who, he added, sacrificed their positions for what they believe was right.

Arnow May Start Mandamus Protest Against Nominee

That Charles S. Arnow, independent candidate for the Georgia senate from the fourth district, will institute a protest in the form of mandamus proceedings within the next few days relative to failure of election managers in Camden county in crediting him with votes, was foreseen Saturday by statehouse officials and others interested in the case.

Mr. Arnow claims there were 162 votes in Camden county cast for him which were not credited to him but counted for James T. Vocelle, democratic nominee, enabling him to win by a majority of 42 votes, in three counties consisting of Camden, Glynn and Charlton.

Final returns from Camden county received by Secretary of State S. G. McLendon showed that Mr. Arnow was not credited with a single vote. It would now appear that Mr. Arnow will resort to mandamus proceedings to compel election managers in Camden county to count the votes cast for him and to file a revise return to the secretary of state.

Draughon's Basketball Varisty Candidates



A representative bunch at Draughon's Business college, who are out to make the varsity basketball team. They are, top row, left to right, Annie Kent, Ila Turner, Sadie Tyler, Martha Williams, Fay Ramsey, Charlotte Robertson, Irene Ennimoses, Love Short. Bottom row, left to right, Dorothy Childs, Clara Lee Cox, Amelia White, Ruth Stone, Lillian Upchurch, Alta Head, manager, and Annie Brock, Sallie Upchurch, Vivian Perkins. Photo by Reeves.

EDUCATION STRESSED BY DR. M. L. BRITTAIN

Elementary Training Important to State's Development, Says Tech Head.

Cordele, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—A review of the educational progress of Georgia in high schools and institutions of higher learning featured an address in Cordele Saturday by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, before the high school principals and superintendents at the Cordele educational conference.

Dr. Brittain emphasized the necessity of proper high school training for higher education in such institutions as Georgia Tech, and the importance of such training in its bearing upon education in the higher institutions of learning for the increased industrial development of Georgia.

"Many things of immense value to education in Georgia transpired during the twelve years I was state superintendent of education," Dr. Brittain told the assembled principals and teachers. "Among them was the passage of the law requiring local tax and aid from every town and county. Another event of profound importance was the measure for consolidation and transportation which doubled the efficiency of the high schools in a few years. These things, together with the high school teacher training course, and the illiteracy campaign, have wrought incalculable benefit to the state of Georgia.

"Although I am no longer directly connected with the Georgia high schools, my new work at Georgia Tech gives me a great interest in their welfare, for upon elementary education depends the advancement of higher education, and higher education, especially along industrial lines, is the greatest hope of a greater industrial Georgia."

During his visit to Cordele Dr. Brittain spent a very enjoyable time meeting hosts of friends with whom he was associated while state superintendent of education.

ALLEN M. PIERCE EXCLUSIVE AGENT STYLE-PLUS LINE

Telegraphic advices from Baltimore state that arrangements have been made between Allen M. Pierce and the manufacturers of the nationally-known Style-Plus line of clothing whereby Mr. Pierce becomes the exclusive dealer in this territory.

Mr. Pierce needs no introduction to the people of Atlanta and the Style-Plus line of clothing needs little. Everybody knows Allen Pierce and nearly everybody knows this line of high-grade clothing for men. Therefore, little more can be said than that it is fitting that this popular firm should handle this popular line.

Shipments of the new line will begin to arrive immediately.

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Phone Ivy 4152

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
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76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.

Passenger Cars

Ford

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

London Papers Laugh at Weeks' Ban on Speaker

Remarks to Which Secretary Objects Were Written in 1911, Before War.

London, November 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Some of the London newspapers give prominent display to accounts of the withdrawal by the American secretary of war of an invitation for the Hon. John William Fortescue to address the West Point cadets on Armistice day.

Under the caption: "The Comedy of the Ban," The Evening Standard devotes more than a column to an editorially-worded story in which it points out that Mr. Fortescue's book, passages in which were taken exception to by Secretary Weeks, was written in 1911, and concerned the revolutionary war and not the great European conflict.

"Is Mr. Weeks under an entire misapprehension?" the newspaper asks, "or does he desire to hark back to 1911 for the opinions of the banned lecturer?"

The Standard says that as a result of the ban "a world joke is developing."

It adds:

"The criticisms of the Americans that have so offended the susceptibilities of Mr. Weeks were written years before America entered the European war and years before any of us contemplated any war.

"Now more than ten years later an American secretary of war, apparently under the delusion that the recent events are referred to, makes that the basis of his attack. It may be that some one has been playing a joke on Weeks but the people who recall another action a little more than two months ago supply another reason. They contend that his action must be the result of a hypersensitiveness that isn't without its ludicrous side.

"At the banning in September it was the same Mr. Weeks who issued a 'formal statement,' in which he condemned Mr. Ruyard Kipling for expressing the views that he was opposed to actions of America in the recent war. When Kipling repudiated the interview it was of course seen at once that Weeks had made a fuss over nothing."

WRITER REGRETS MAKING SLURS.

New York, November 11.—John Fortescue, president of the Royal Historical society of Great Britain, whose invitation to make an armistice address at West Point was revoked yesterday by Secretary Weeks because of remarks derogatory to America made in a book written by Mr. Fortescue, today expressed his regret that he had ever written the passages attacking America. He declared that the remarks, made in lectures at Oxford, in 1910 and later published as "British Statesmen of the Great War: 1793-1814," had been hasty and had been uttered when two alleged unsportsmanlike acts by Americans had been fresh in his mind. His attitude toward America and the Americans, he added, had since changed. He had, he said, the greatest admiration and respect for Americans since he had learned to know them during the great war.

The two unsportsmanlike acts, Mr. Fortescue explained, took place in 1908 or thereabouts. In a foot race between an American and another competitor in England, Mr. Fortescue said, the American had won the race unfairly and had been disqualified. At the same time, he said, the British foreign office had discovered that a person in the American state department had altered a document to favor America's contentions in the Bering strait dispute then under discussion.

Mr. Fortescue said that he would return to England with Mrs. Fortescue on November 28 without delivering any lectures. He said he was not on a lecture tour but that he had been invited to address several public bodies.

MONUMENT MARKS HISTORIC PLACE WHERE WAR ENDED

Rethondes, France, November 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—The spot where Germany gave up the struggle in the great world war was marked for posterity today. In the little clearing in the forest of Compiegne near the village of Rethondes, beside the river Aisne, where the armistice was signed in 1918, a commemorative monument was unveiled.

President Millerand, assisted by Marshal Foch and Premier Poincare sealed the last stone in the great composite slab placed by the league of combatants midway between the two temporary war railroad lines on which stood, on the one side, the car of Marshal Foch and on the other that of the German armistice emissaries from November 8 until November 11 four years ago.

The slab was inscribed as follows "Here on the 11th of November, 1918, succumbed the criminal pride of the German empire, vanquished by the free peoples it sought to enslave."

The cold, gray depressing weather emphasized the grimness of M. Poincare's graphic description of the two meetings of Marshal Foch with the Germans and the latter's acceptance of the allies' terms. The premier spoke of the claim of Germany that she had not been conquered militarily.

"The Germans came to us in the Rethondes clearing so as not to have to surrender in the Rhineland," he declared.

Germany, said M. Poincare, boasted that she had held the world at bay but he continued, "should she not rather have realized that the very formation of this international league against her was a tremendous condemnation of her imperial policy?"

GENERAL MALONE MAKES ARMISTICE SPEECH AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—A crowd estimated at 10,000 thronged the streets of Athens as the city celebrated the most brilliant Armistice day since the close of the war.

The program was under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Legion. At noon General Paul B. Malone, assistant commandant of Camp Benning, delivered an address at Sanford field.

General Malone made a plea for preparation for war during peace times, declaring that 31 of every 100 men in the American army were killed or wounded because of lack of preparation for war in time of peace. The general was introduced by Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia faculty.

Special trains and automobiles brought alumni of Georgia and Virginia to Athens for the Georgia-Virginia game.

GETSINGER TO SPEAK TO FOREIGN TRADERS

The trade opportunity service which the United States department of commerce provides for the American business man through its central and district offices will be the feature address of the November meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, which will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce. B. C. Getsinger, in charge of the south Atlantic district office of the department, will speak.

Gets Twenty Years.

Galveston, Texas, November 11.—Robert J. Jones, of Alvin, Texas, was given a sentence of 20 years here today, in connection with the death of Miss Hazel Cheverere. Miss Cheverere died of poison on September 14, 1921. Jones was mentioned in a dying statement, left by the girl. Jones is married.

GEN. NASH'S WIDOW ASKS FOR WILL TO BE SET ASIDE

Decatur, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Asserting that the will of her husband makes no provision for an expected heir, the widow of Adjutant-General J. Van Holt Nash, who recently met his death in an auto accident, has filed with the ordinary of DeKalb county a caveat requesting that the will be set aside.

The will, which was written May 10, bequeaths to Mrs. Nash the general's household and kitchen furniture, his silver, books, jewelry and automobile. The income of the remainder of his property is bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. Lyda Nash Brown, during the remainder of her life. This is understood to consist principally of the general's house at East Lake.

Mrs. Nash contends that the expected birth of an heir will nullify the will, which makes no mention of a prospective heir from the last marriage, Mrs. Brown being the child of a former wife.

Hearing in the case has been postponed by Ordinary George until the December term of his court.

Chicken House Trap Gun Kills Negro Intruder at Macon

Macon, Ga., November 11.—When Otis Sanders, a negro, attempted to open the door of a chicken house in south Macon, he pulled the trigger of a gun which had been set for intruders and received wounds that caused his death a short time later at the Macon hospital, according to deputies at the sheriff's office.

Dorsey Pitts, negro, in whose yard Sanders was shot, told officers that he had been troubled with chicken thieves for some time, so he fixed the trap gun in the chicken house.

W. J. HARRIS TO SPEAK AT WAYNESBORO, GA.

Waynesboro, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Senator Harris has accepted the invitation of the local post of the American Legion, according to announcement of Commander Alvin Neely, to make the principal address of the Armistice celebration here Monday.

The legion will give a dinner at which the senator will address the citizens of Waynesboro. It will be held in the courthouse.

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NICKEL, SILVER, GOLD and COPPER PLATING

AUTO PARTS, SILVERWARE, BRASS BEDS A SPECIALTY

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The evenness of performance so often remarked in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars is due, in no small part, to the thoroughness with which each unit is inspected during the process of manufacture and assembly.

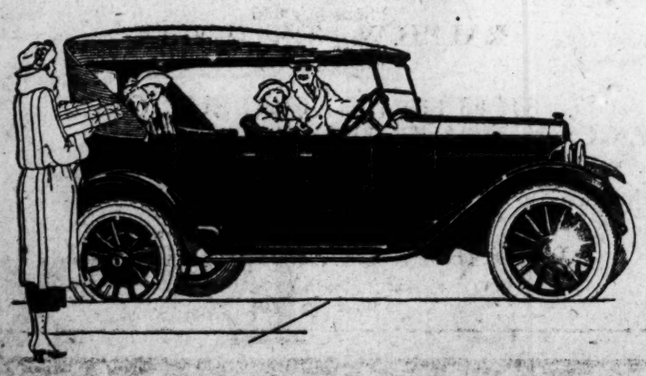
A trained staff of 800 experts is employed in this work alone, and approximately 5285 individual inspections are made on each car.

So exacting and rigid are the standards applied to these inspections that the slightest variation either in workmanship or material is instantly discovered and rejected.

Dodge Brothers are almost over-scrupulous in their constant aim to make each car as sound and perfect as is humanly possible.

The Price is $995 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
170 W. Peachtree St.





The WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN Now $1950

YOUR first ride in a Willys-Knight Sedan will give you a pleasant and distinct surprise.

You slide into the driver's seat and sense at a glance that it is a car of wonderful design and exquisite appointments.

You step on the starter button. Slip into first—then second—then third—and silently glide away, for the powerful Willys-Knight motor is as quiet as a falling leaf.

Smooth—that's just it—the Willys-Knight motor improves with use and actually wears in while others are wearing out.

The beautiful Sedan body has been built to match the motor's silence and simplicity.

Why not take your first ride—today?

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
Atlanta Branch
469 PEACHTREE ST. HEM. 2062



WILLYS-KNIGHT

"The Motor Improves With Use"

New Prices: 5-Pass. Touring, $1235 : 7-Pass. Touring, $1435 : Roadster, $1235 : Coupe, $1795 : 7-Pass. Sedan, $2195 *f. o. b. Toledo*

COURT MARTIAL ENDS ON HAZING CHARGES

Arguments at Annapolis Concluded, Court Will Consider Case.

Annapolis, Md., November 11.—Arguments in the court martial of Midshipman John P. Gilmer, of San Diego, Cal., a member of the first class, on charges of hazing, were completed at the naval academy today and the case was taken under consideration by the court.

Midshipman Gilmer is accused of hazing four different midshipmen, six incidents being specified.

Judge Advocate Murphy urged a verdict of guilty on all six specifications. Three of these alleged improper questioning of Midshipman James G. Bonifant; one that Gilmer had compelled Bonifant and three other "plebes" to take part in a "pie race," and two others that he had obliged Carl Biederman and Grant Ethelredge of the fourth class to perform physical exercises. The judge advocate declared all the allegations were established by the evidence.

Counsel for Gilmer, Major Henry Leonard, argued that the evidence had failed to establish materail points as to all the specifications. He also contended that the questioning was either proper instruction of a junior or mere fun, without malice or improper motive, and that the pie race was not only not ordered by Gilmer but was also enjoyed by the participants.

EXAMINATION DATE FOR JONESBORO POST

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 11.—(By Constitution Leased Wire).—The postoffice department today announced that an examination to fill the postoffice at Jonesboro, Ga., has been set for December 9. The office pays an annual salary of $1,600 and is listed as third-class.

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

Working to the high Packard standard of quality, but on a basis of costs now analyzed and budgeted to the penny, Packard is embodying in the Single-Six a degree of value hitherto not attained in the field of fine cars.

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PACKARD

Will Harding Run For White House Again in 1924?

Question Asked Among Politicians Since Democratic Landslide at Polls.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

New York, November 11.—Will President Harding be renominated in 1924?

The question is one of the first to be asked now, since Tuesday's elections have resulted in a democratic landslide and placed both house and senate administration control in jeopardy. The small margin, above a bare majority, that senators and congressmen bearing the republican stamp will have, forecasts most troublous days ahead for the administration legislative program. Furthermore, the notable increase in the independent strength in both branches of congress may be expected to bring a veritable stampede to the progressive element in congress starting talk of bolts from the old line parties and creation of new alignments for a new party.

As a result of the elections in Michigan, Minnesota, the Dakotas and other western, northwestern and midwestern points, there is no disguising the development of so-called "radical" strength in that section. Fundamentally it is a movement which might well turn to Henry Ford for leadership—or possibly La Follette. It might develop before 1924 rolls around a serious widening of the breach already existing between the conservative and progressive elements within the republican party.

Nothing Else to Do.

From the standpoint of practical politics, as G. O. P. leaders point out, there would be nothing else for the organization machinery to do. Were Harding to drop out of the race the whole party would fly to pieces in a wild scramble started by candidates for the nomination. Such a party condition would be merely to play into the hands of the threatened revolt. Harding would have to be re-nominated in the hope that he could assemble under his banner a sufficiently solid conservative vote to defeat the new force rising in American politics. Harding would have the machinery, just as Taft had it in 1912. No one else would have the machinery because if he dropped out, the machinery would be smashed under the drive to possess it launched by numerous other candidates.

There is not a doubt in the world that Harding is going to have a hard time with the congress selected Tuesday. He doubtless will seek to postpone his troubles until the end of next year if possible by driving through the extra session called for November 20 and the ensuant short session enough legislation to stand on before March 4 when the present congress goes out of office.

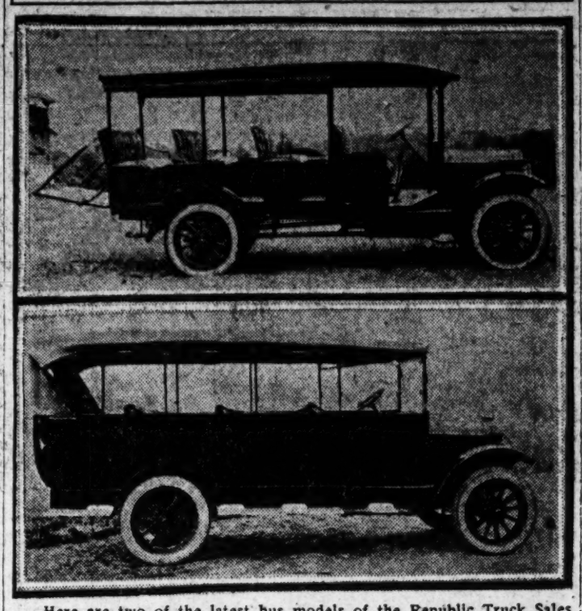
To Smooth Wrinkles.

From March until next December, when the regular convening of the newly elected congress occurs, could be utilized in attempting to smooth out the party wrinkles brought on by the big influx of independent senators and congressmen. It is doubtful, however, either that Harding can drive through his program before March 4 or, if he did, that he could remove his troubles ahead. The following year would be an election year, which means that each man would be out for himself and many of them are out for a presidential nomination. Drastic efforts will be made to sooth the recalcitrants, but whether these efforts are successful or not, there would be nothing for the administration organization to do in 1924 except renominate Harding.

To Direct Services.

LaGrange, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—The famous Billy Sunday club, of Atlanta, will have charge of the services at the LaGrange Presbyterian church Sunday. The principal address will be made by J. R. Whitman.

Newest Thing in Buses



Here are two of the latest bus models of the Republic Truck Sales corporation, 15 Currier street. In many ways they are similar to touring cars and sedans, being provided with many of the comforts that are incorporated in such motor cars. The two buses shown above are of the 12-16 passenger capacity and the speed is 35 miles per hour. The open cars are provided with full cross seats and divided seats, while the closed sedan type models are with divided seats only. On account of the short winter weather encountered in this section of the country, R. F. Stuart, local branch manager, believes that this type bus will prove quite popular here. Mr. Stuart states that a number of these buses have already been put into service and reports on the service rendered are said to be gratifying.

When It Rains In Pago Pago It Rains Rain

And From This Simple Fact Is Built an Excellent Play.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, November 11.—When it rains in Pago Pago it rains not violets but rain. The rain drenches. The souls of people as well as their shoes go "sqush."

With this illusion of melancholy moisture steadily preserved by a battery of off-stage automatic sprinklers, the audience at Sam H. Harris' presentation of the South sea island drama, by William Somerset Maugham, is wooed to perfect sympathy with the mood of the play, called "Rain."

"Rain" operates in the hotel and store of Joe Horn, an abandoned white trader of Pago Pago, Tutuila Island, whose Madam Horn is a fat, shapeless native woman and whose little Joes will one day realize that each parent suppressed all finer instincts in marrying the other. Just as the equatorial rainy season issues its first warning sprinkles, a company lands from the Honolulu boat to take a small vessel for destinations in the smaller islands beyond. The playwright here contrives a credible outbreak of cholera aboard the little ship and the dissorted arrivals are stalled on Pago Pago in Horn's hotel for two weeks with the rain becoming momentarily more sincere.

Moral Bully.

Among the passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Davison, missionaires, and Miss Thompson. Mr. Davison is convinced that Miss Thompson is a certain type of person. That's as may be. She gives him plenty of reason to think so with her manner of speech, her quart of booch and her quickly obvious informality with two or three marines stationed on the island.

As a Bible-whacking, thin-lipped moral bully in the cloth Mr. Davison turns on his professional zeal and goes after a soul in apparent need of going after. The rain pours. Miss Thompson declines redemption. Davison then becomes the witch-burner. She will reform or he will send her back to San Francisco, whence she has only recently fled to escape jail on frame-up charges having to do with politics on the Barbary coast, late region of the lady's abode and sphere of her enterprise. She still declines. Then Mr. Davison, implacable emissary of a remorseless God, obtains a deportation order from the island governor. Splashes of rain.

Whipped by the resourcefulness of religion, Miss Thompson accepts prayer. At night she sends for Mr. Davison to pray for and with her. He goes to her room. The next day it rained and Mr. Davison was a suicide, which concedes him a certain unexpected decency, and Miss Thompson reappears, happy, with another bottle of hooch, with no further fear of deportation and with less faith in God or the human race.

Is Fine Play.

The play is another fine member of this year's excellent family of dramas and comedies. It has been praised by all reviewers, and Miss Jeanne Eagels as Miss Thompson is equal to the play itself.

Frank Craven's comedy, "Too Many Cooks," was produced by William A. Brady at the playhouse in a musical version entitled, "Up She Goes." Here again is the chaste resolve of the Broadway producer expressed—to give a good show for a good price and no favors asked from either side of the ticket window.

"Up She Goes" has moments of genuine pathos timed to occur between quarter hours of happy music and mirthful foolery.

As Brady last week produced the insect show, "The World We Live In," at the Jolson, he now has two approved plays on Broadway.

RETIRED OFFICER REMAINS ON DUTY AT SAVANNAH POST

Washington, November 11.—Plans for the relief from active duty of all engineer officers on the retired list have been modified at the suggestion of Major General Beach, chief of army engineers, to permit the continuation in office of Colonel Frederick W. Altstaetter, retired, in charge of the army engineer office at Savannah, Ga.

It was announced today by war department officials that Colonel Altstaetter, although a retired officer, would remain on duty at Savannah until the Dickman board has completed its task of selecting officers for separation from active service and the war department is able to make new distribution and assignment of officers who remain in the military service.

REVOLT OF HUSBANDS NEED NOT WORRY WIVES

Such Is Opinion of President of National Housewives' League.

New York, November 11.—Wives of the country who have shaken off the shackles of their homes need have no fear that their husbands will force them back into "servitude" again.

This was the clarion reply of Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives league, to the husbands' "bill of rights," newly drawn up by the "Association of Brothers Under the Skin."

Wives need not even oppose this male revolt against modern feminism, for the rebellion will stop itself, according to Mrs. Heath. All that the women have to do is to encourage their mates in their "rash folly" and the husbands' movement will become extinct.

"Husbands never could stick together, anyway," Mrs. Heath declared. "Their best resolutions melt before the sweet smiles of their wives."

Serious Comment.

Yet Mrs. Heath is quite willing to take the cave man cult seriously.

"Husbands," she said, "are quite right in refusing to do housework after winning bread all day. Their partners should be willing to do this much to share the responsibility of the home."

On the other hand, many families would be better off if the so-called he-man were put to scrubbing clothes and washing dishes while the wives were allowed to earn the living, she continued.

As for the wife having to consult her lord and master before making any purchases—

"Imagine hubby reading a newspaper while his wife is ordering the groceries," said Mrs. Heath.

"'John,' the wife will say, 'may I buy some salt.'

"'Hmph,' will come the answer from behind the paper.

"'And John, I ought to have some raisins, too.'

"'Hmph,' with an obvious note of irritation.

"'Well, you know, John, that last batch—'

"'Oh, all right, go ahead then, but don't bother me,' and that clause in the bill of rights would be stricken out right there."

Would Be War.

But it is upon the provision that husbands can determine the brevity of their wives' hair and skirts that the first break would come in the male revolution.

"There would be a regular civil war among the husbands," Mrs. Heath asserted. "Each would want his wife to wear her hair and skirts long, but would demand that the other fellow's wife wear 'em short. Thus the whole movement would go to smash over a woman's ankle."

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR DEDICATION SERVICES TODAY

Appropriate exercises will mark the dedication Sunday morning of the new Atlanta Primitive Baptist church in St. Charles avenue at North Boulevard. Mrs. James L. Kay, Elder Walter M. Blackwell and leading laymen will take prominent parts in the ceremonies which have been arranged for this occasion.

Elder Blackwell, who was called from Fitzgerald several months ago to head the Atlanta church, will deliver the main address at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Key will act as pianist and Harvey Farlow will sing several solos. In addition, there are other features on the program.

Official Battle Hymn of Husbands Given Herewith

Is Sung at Weekly Meetings of "Brothers Under the Skin."

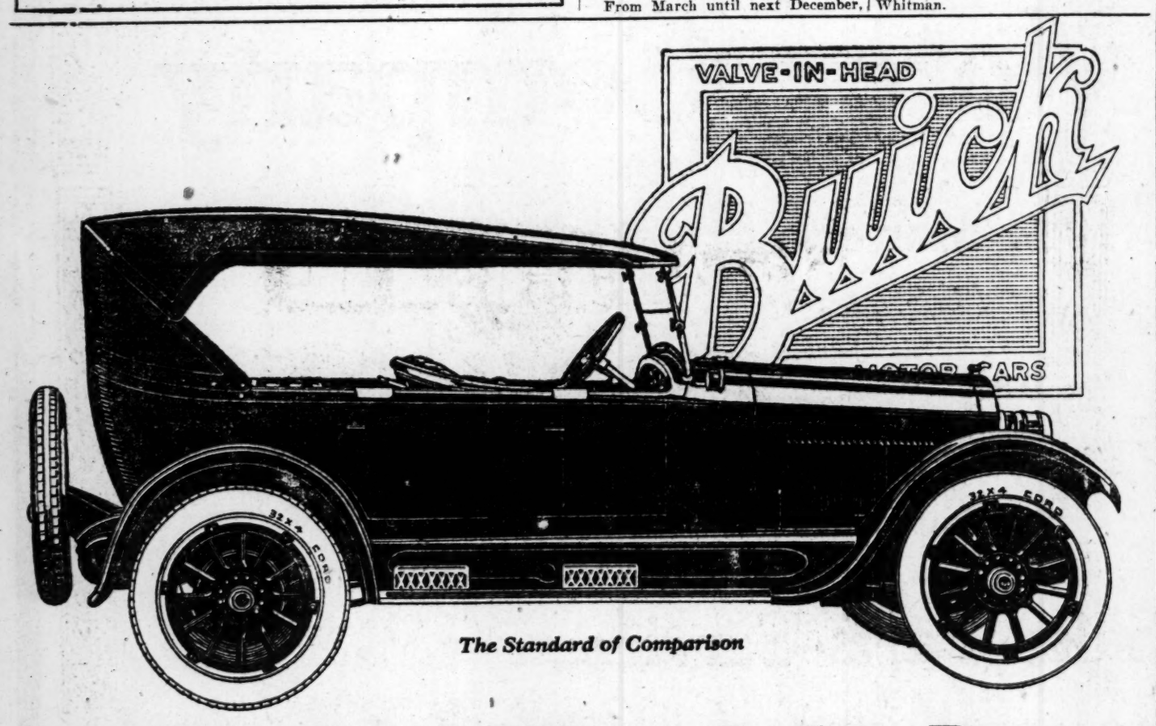
New York, November 11.—The official battle hymn of the husbands, sung at the weekly meetings of the Association of Brothers Under the Skin, follows:

"A woman's place is in the home,
We've heard it said, but nowadays
A husband also may not roam,
But he must lead domestic ways—
So husband's all, attend the call—
To Arms! Rise up! Declare your freedom.
Why, even horses leave their stalls—
So loose your chains—revolt from she-dom.

"We were not made for women's slaves,
We had a mission to fulfill.
A man who drinks and smokes and shaves
Must have free rein to walk at will.
Lay off the mop—rise up and fight.
Cut out the kitchen stuff—you'll win
Your war for liberty—united
As brothers underneath the skin."

Theater Is Burned.

Pine Bluff, Ark., November 11.—Fire believed to have been caused by a gas explosion destroyed the Sanger theater building here today. The loss is estimated at approximately $150,000.



The Standard of Comparison

The Buick They Judge By

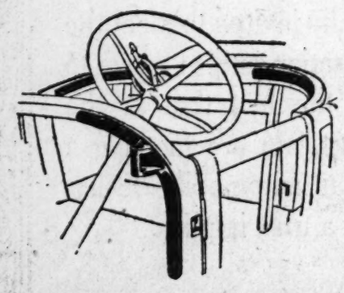
The Model "45" Six Cylinder Touring—$1195

The famous Buick five-passenger, six cylinder open model today, as in past years, set the standard of automobile value.

It is the motor car by which others are judged because it represents the best of each year's developments in mechanical refinements, appearance and riding comfort.

The Buick Model "45" combines the characteristic Buick qualities of performance and stability with distinctive beauty and a completeness of appointments not to be found elsewhere.

We'll be pleased to give you a demonstration any time.



Better Body Construction

Braces in the body frames of Buick open models are bolted through the wooden frame work instead of being merely screwed into it. Bolting these braces prevents the joints from loosening under driving strains. Note how the bracket for the windshield post is bolted in seven places, making it absolutely rigid. In mounting the bodies on the chassis more bolts are used to secure the body.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Fours—2 Pass. Roadster, $865; 5 Pass. Touring, $885; 3 Pass. Coupe, $1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, $1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, $1325. Sixes—2 Pass Roadster, $1175; 5 Pass. Touring, $1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, $1935; 5 Pass. Sedan, $1985; 4 Pass. Coupe, $1895; 7 Pass. Touring, $1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, $2195; Sport Roadster, $1625; Sport Touring, $1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

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ATLANTA BRANCH—ATLANTA, GA.
241-243 Peachtree St.

John Smith Company
Retail Dealer
190-196 West Peachtree
Atlanta, Ga.

D. C. Black
Retail Dealer
267 Peachtree Street
(Pending completion of building at 580 Whitehall St.)

Decatur Buick Co.
Retail Dealer
Court House Square
Decatur, Ga.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



At

Amazingly Low *New Prices*

Lee Cords have always been recognized as tires of the very highest quality. Prices have been higher than average because Lee quality is higher than average. Now, without any sacrifice of quality, Lee Cords are selling at the lowest price in history.

The superiority of Lees is unquestioned. Judged by any standard—first cost, economy, comfort, dependability and long life—Lee Cords are without equal. They combine beauty of appearance with extraordinary reserve strength. They stand the gaff of hard service.

Buy Lee Cords in the size you need for fall and winter driving. Lees are non-skid—hold the road without noise and grind—give maximum traction with minimum resistance, thereby insuring lower gasoline consumption.

The Lee Zig-Zag tread pictured above is positively non-skid. It is not a figured tread. Its angles and blocks make skidding practically impossible. This famous Zig-Zag tread is on all Lee Cords, including the 30 x 3½ size. Look for it when buying.

Lee Standard Cords—Zig-Zag Tread		Lee De Luxe Cords—Zig-Zag Tread 10% Oversize	
30 x 3½	$14.95	32 x 4	$29.15
32 x 4	25.55	33 x 4	30.05
33 x 4	26.85	34 x 4½	39.50
34 x 4	27.45	33 x 5	46.95

Ask for Lee Tires from the following Dealers:

C. C. BAGGS AUTO CO.
135-7 So. Pryor St.
Phone M. 0640

RALPH W. NORTHCUTT
Marietta, Ga.
Phone 340

SHATTERLY AUTO SUP. CO.
Lakewood Ave.
and Jonesboro Road

BOULEVARD OIL CO.
Boulevard and Tenth

Free Road Service Provided All Lee Users by
LEE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
328 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 6155

DEALERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

W. W. Orr, W. W. Mitchell and C. W. Bell Are Principal Speakers on Program of Auto Men.

The November monthly membership meeting of the automobile and accessory dealers of the Atlanta Automobile association, to be held next Wednesday night, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall, will conclude the series of fall business educational meetings held by the association during the last four months. No supper will be served, but the members, their executives, department heads and employees will attend the meeting after supper.

B. F. Ulmer, chairman of the educational committee, which has prepared the program for this occasion, announces that W. W. Orr, president of the George Muse Clothing company and past president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, will deliver an inspirational address on "The Fundamental Principles of Good Merchandising." Mr. Orr's address will not deal specifically with the automotive industry, but will touch those broad ideas in retail merchandising which have been responsible for the success of many of the big mercantile industries of the world.

W. W. Mitchell, manager of the Ford Motor company in Atlanta and an acknowledged specialist on salesmanship and management, has chosen as his subject for the meeting, "Pointers to Young and Inexperienced Salesmen." Mr. Mitchell's address, by reason of its many practical applications to those engaged in the sales end of the automobile and accessory business, will undoubtedly excite considerable interest.

To conclude the program, Charles W. Bell, manager of the Exide Battery company, will speak on "Battery Service." This subject is of particular interest to the accessory dealers, and a record-breaking attendance from the accessory department of the Atlanta Automobile association is expected to hear Mr. Bell.

The entertainment committee, appointed to prepare the program for the annual meeting of the association scheduled for the evening of December 20 at the Capital City club, has announced that a number of rare features will be introduced into this year's program. The entertainment is styled "A Night in Old Madrid." There will be an air of Spanish romance around every number and the attendance at this year's annual meeting is expected to be 100 per cent.

Space for the great southern automobile show to be staged under the auspices of the Atlanta Automobile association the week of February 17, 1923, is selling rapidly. General Manager Virgil W. Shepard says that not a foot of space will be left when the doors of the show open. Practically every dealer among the automobile and accessory men who secured space last year will renew his contract this year and the exhibits of many new dealers will appear on the floor.

ATLANTA IS SEAT FOR NEW COLLEGE TO OPEN IN 1923

The first chiropractic college in the south will open its first semester in class rooms in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building on January 2, according to an announcement Saturday. Dr. George E. Woollard and Dr. Malcolm Williamson, Atlanta chiropractors, are promoting the college, which will be known as the Southern College of Chiropractics. Dr. Woollard will be president of the school and the faculty will consist of Drs. Woollard and Williamson and six other chiropractors whose names have not yet been announced.

According to officials, the school will offer a three year course, and will be authorized to confer upon the successful student the degree of doctor of chiropractic. A four year course will offer the degree of doctor of chiropractic and philosopher of chiropractic. The requirements for entrance are 14 Carnegie high school units.

The policy and curriculum of the school, it is stated, will be patterned after the Davenport College of Chiropractic, of Davenport, Iowa.

WHITEHEAD JOINS DANIEL BROTHERS

R. P. Whitehead, who for 15 years or more has been connected with the men's shoe and furnishing goods business in Atlanta, announces to his friends that he is now connected with Daniel Bros. Co., on Peachtree street.

Mr. Whitehead will spend most of his time in the shoe department, but on account of his knowledge of furnishings, hats and clothing, he will be glad to serve his friends in any of these departments.

Free Air

BY GEORGE

And it is our intention to keep the "air" at a moderate temperature. Not too hot, nor yet too cold.

***

Sort of tepid, as it were. That's fair enough, isn't it?

***

Julian Lifsey, of the Lifsey-Smith-Hill Co., is all "steamed up" over the very excellent month of October.

***

Lifsey's company took over the distribution of Peerless motor cars just a few weeks ago and October was their first month with the line.

***

October turned out to be very satisfactory in every way. According to Mr. Lifsey, eight Peerless cars were sold during the month, which is very good retail business considering every angle.

***

Peerless are turning out a splendid looking vehicle in their new models and Mr. Lifsey is authority for the statement that they are making a very excellent record for themselves.

***

"Heavy" Welch, rotund factory representative of the Cleveland Automobile Co., was in Atlanta last week. He was accompanied for a few days by his jovial team mate, "Daddy" Angier, of the Chandler Motor Car Co.

***

The J. G. Lewis Motor Co., have moved a few doors south on West Peachtree. Mr. Lewis is now located next door to the Quick Tire Service, where he is busy introducing the new Dort Six.

***

Jack Watkins, the young fellow who is rather reticent in the manner of speech, is now selling Hudson and Essex cars for the Porter-Minehan Co.

***

Floyd Northcutt and Barney Stodghill, of the John Smith Co., were discovered hard at work with pencil and paper last Friday. Investigation disclosed that they were not figuring the trade-in value of a Whoozit Six but were figuring the odds on the Tech-Georgetown game.

***

Frank North, of the Martin-Nash Motor Co., claims the distinction of having made the most famous automobile sale in history last week. He sold Andy Gump a Nash sport model. The new congressman intends driving Min and Chester through the country to Washington just as soon as it is time for him to don the congressional toga.

***

C. C. Baggs, of the well known automobile company which bears his name, is what is commonly termed a "wicked golfer." He uses two clubs only, a midiron and a niblick. He hates to be bothered with a bag and skads of clubs, hence confines himself to but two clubs. The rest of his equipment consists of a long, black cigar, cocked at a rakish angle in his mouth. Then he is set.

***

Last week Professor Baggs shot a certain hole at East Lake in two. It is said to be a long hole. Distance is no handicap to him, however. His iron shot was long, but it went into the rough. His niblick was a whang which landed on the green and the ball did the rest, aided a bit by the law of gravity.

***

R. F. Stuart, branch manager of the Republic Truck Sales corporation, unconsciously limits himself to two subjects in his conversation these days. One is Republic trucks, of course, and the other is rado.

***

Charles W. Bell, of Exide battery fame, states that the New Orleans Public Service corporation owns and operates an electric wagon which has seen active service for twelve years. A new set of Exide batteries were installed recently and a few days later the wagon went out on a white way inspection trip. It made a distance of 84.3 miles in two days on one recharge. Which Mr. Bell claims is some considerable distance when one comes to think of it.

INDIAN ANNOUNCES HIGH-POWERED MODEL

The Hendee Manufacturing company announce a new super-powered model, the Indian Big Chief of 74 cubic inch piston displacement.

"The original Indian Chief of 61 cubic inch brought out in 1921 made a decided hit with the motorcycle trade both in the domestic and export field, but there seemed to be a demand from those interested in the trade for a machine for side car use, with greater power and speed, but embodying the same engineering principles of the original chief and this new model a heavy duty plugger in the result," said J. P. Windsor, of the Indian Motocycle company, yesterday.

The Big Chief 74 has been undergoing development for a year and over 50 of these machines have been plugging good, bad and indifferent roads in all sections of the country since early summer.

MEN WHO BUILT FIRST REO STILL AT HELM

"Not so very many years ago the appearance of a 'horseless carriage' upon the public streets was the signal for everyone to line up at the curb, marveling at the wonderful progress made in the mechanical arts that produced a mechanism that would run under its own power wherever its driver willed. The automobile of a score of years ago was a queer thing to look upon from present-day standpoints, but to the public of that day it was a work of art," said C. W. Dupre, of the Reo Atlanta company yesterday.

"The marvelous advance of automotive industry is perhaps the greatest wonder of the commercial age. Electricity and the manufacture and control of the power that lights, heats and conveys us from place to place over interurban routes, traces its development back to the days of Franklin, Simon Ohm, Michael Faraday, Volta and others, and its advance was spread over a long period of years. The motor car of today is young in years, but has advanced remarkably.

"It was only about 18 years ago that the Reo factory began building motor cars. And yet today Reo stands with other more expensive cars in the quality class. The same men who built the first Reo are still at the helm, and they are doing just as they did then, putting everything into their product that experience and modern practice advise for the best results.

"The new model Reos are just one step father in advance and I believe we have come as near to achieving the perfection we have long sought in these cars as it is possible to get with the best of materials and the best engineering and manufacturing practice.

"Many improvements have been made in the new phaeton Reo and our new closed models and the present line is equal in every respect to cars selling for much more."

Young Centaur: Lovely day, isn't it?

Old Centaur: Yes, but we'll have a spell of rain afore long. I been feelin' things in my spavin.

—Life.

Ford Branch Manager Gives Dugas a Start



There is a new authorized Ford dealer in Atlanta—the Dugas Motor company. A new building is being erected for this new firm at 1011 Marietta street, construction work having already been started. W. W. Mitchell, branch manager of the Ford Motor company, in Atlanta, is seen in the above picture in the act of "laying the first brick" in the new building of the Dugas Motor company. He seems to be real handy with the trowel, too. Sam Murray, assistant branch manager of the Ford Motor company, is doing the "heavy" work. He is seen on the left holding a bucket of mortar. G. C. Dugas, head of the new firm, is on the right, watching the two "big guns" do the work.

OVERLAND CLOSED CARS 40 P.CT. OF PRODUCTION

Forty per cent of the present total production of the Willys-Overland company is closed car types, according to F. S. Patterson, the local Willys-Overland branch manager, who has just received from the factory a shipment of the complete line of cars manufactured at the company's big Toledo plant.

"There is far greater interest in closed cars this season than ever before," says Mr. Patterson. "Judging from the number of people who ask about them the auto manufacturers are justified in doubling the output of these types over their peak production of other years.

"That the motoring public is realizing that Overlands and Willys-Knights are a real motor car value is evidenced from the number of orders we are receiving.

"Our owners here substantiate the factory's claim for maximum riding comfort, sturdiness of construction and economy and power of operation. Match these qualities with staunchly and beautifully built bodies of the Overland sedan and coupe types and you can readily see the cause of their popularity.

"Each day sees added favor in the eyes of the motorists towards the Willys-Knight, which contains what is now recognized as the highest development, not only of the Knight sleeve-valve principle, but of the internal combustion engine. No motor of nearly its piston displacement rivals it in power or smoothness of operation. Its improvement with use has been demonstrated so frequently that this statement is no longer contested."

DRUID HILLS CHURCH TO HEAR EX-PASTORS

Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Rome, Ga., will preach at his old charge, the Druid Hills Methodist church, Sunday morning.

In the evening Rev. R. B. Mays, also a former pastor of the Druid Hills church, will preach. Special sermons have been prepared by both pastors and a record attendance at both services is expected.

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED HUP IS ANNOUNCED

In order to answer a steadily growing demand among some of the Hupmobile enthusiasts for the specially equipped type of car so much in vogue now, that concern has just announced a new model of that description in both touring car and roadster styles.

While the new cars carry a full line of the fancy equipment which is so closely associated with certain modern demand, they still follow out the long-established Hupmobile policy of avoiding the extremes.

The radiator, radiator cap and bar, the cowl lamps and barrel headlamps are all nickel-plated and of the most advanced Hupmobile design. Aluminum scuff plates are on the running board. Disc wheels are standard equipment, and the top is a special Burbank in brown.

The roadster and touring car are alike in equipment except that the roadster carries the additional equipment of nickel-plated bars on the rear deck and a tilted tire carrier.

Except for the changes noted above both cars are the same as the standard Hupmobile models

What is an improper fraction? Why doesn't the Society for the Suppression of Vice do something about it.



10 REASONS
WHY SELDEN TRUCKS ARE MORE ECONOMICAL

Selden Service Co.

Factory Branch 322 Pachtree St.

Selden Motor Trucks

Announcing

Dugas Motor Company

1011 Marietta Street

Lincoln — Ford — Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Sales--Parts--Service

WE have welded together an organization which we present to the Atlanta public with the full consciousness that it will measure up to the high standards to which every automobile concern aspires. Our company is founded on the ideas of permanency, reliability and service which makes for completely satisfied owners.

We make our bow as a full-fledged Ford organization--functioning in every capacity and fully equipped to serve you in every respect. Our permanent quarters at 1011 Marietta Street are being rushed to completion, but in the meantime our location is adequate in every particular. Especially do we stress the high-grade facilities for service which we are able to offer. This service commends itself not only to the Ford owner in our immediate territory, but to every Ford owner in Atlanta who appreciates efficient, courteous and prompt attention to his automobile, truck or tractor.

You are most cordially invited to meet the personnel of our organization and to prove to your own satisfaction the fact that in the Dugas Motor Company you are meeting a modern conception of an automobile dealership, with all that such a trust implies.

DUGAS MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Dealers For

LINCOLN---FORD---FORDSON

1011 Marietta Street Ivy 7117

Used Cars

The integrity and responsibility of the dealer is more important to you when buying a used car than if it was a new one. We accept no "rubbish," therefore we have none to offer.

1921 BUICK Touring Car, used by original purchaser since new and is in splendid condition. Equipped with Goodyear cord tires, extra tire, two bumpers, spotlight and other accessories. Price $800

1920 BUICK Touring Car, run only 9,000 miles. Equipped with good set of tires and extra; also bumpers and other accessories. Upholstering, top and paint in excellent condition. Price $550

1920 CHANDLER Dispatch, repainted maroon; new top and seat covers; extra tire, spotlight and license tag. Mighty good value for $500

1920 DODGE Touring Car, equipped with new set of tires, extra tire and other accessories. Condition of paint, top and upholstering is good. Price $450

1920 PACKARD Twin Six Touring; new Kelly cord tires, two extra tires. Repainted and has new top and seat covers. A high-grade car in excellent condition for only.... $2,250

We also have about 20 other splendid bargains in standard makes of all models, mostly Buicks, at prices ranging from $50 up.

BUICK DEALERS
Hemlock 0496—0500

John Smith Company
110 West Peachtree

WRITE YOUR WANT ADS FOR THE CONSTITUTION MORE AS IF YOU WERE WRITING TO A BUDDY

Hard Games Are Expected Monday In Class Struggles at Emory

Ministers Will Go Against Strong Lawyer Eleven and Freshmen Will Battle Sophs-Juniors.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

The crisis of the Emory university football season will be reached tomorrow afternoon when the fighting ministers meet the strong lawyer eleven in the championship game on the university athletic field. Gruelling practices have been held by the contestants for the university title during the week and each of the teams feels confident that the heavy end of the score will fall to them.

Neither of the contestants has lost a game thus far in the contests which have been played. Coach Peebles, of the Theological team, has had his men on the field every afternoon, and, even though Brendall, who suffered a broken leg, will not be able to give the team his support in the final game, Coach Peebles says that his men are tuned for the fray and that the solons will have to play better ball than they exhibited in the last game if they expect to stack up a score against his preachers.

Captain Walters, preacher, said that the mainstays of the theologs would be Cannon and Ferguson, ends; Clarke and Yoes, tackles; Rudy and Kilgore, halves; Captain Walters has a reputation for hitting the line hard and for consistent gains. His men will go into the game to bring the pennant to the Candler School of Theology.

Oastler Out.

Coincident with the loss of Brendall by the theologs, the lawyers have lost Oastler on account of a pending operation. This will be a distinct loss to the solons and the team will have to be shifted to fill the place of the left half. Simpson will probably be changed from right end to this position.

Baum, captain of the barrister team and one of the most consistent ground gainers of the teams at the university, will depend largely on Jones, Kronstadt and Morrison in the line, and on Williams and himself in the backfield.

Even though it is conceded that to dope favors the lawyers just a bit, it is thought by many that the dope is in favor of the solons. One thing can be counted on and that is whoever wins the game will deserve it because each of the teams will fight its hardest and will do its very best to win.

The following lineups will be used at the outset of the biggest game of Emory's football season:

LAWYERS.	Pos.	THEOS.
Hancock	l. e.	Ferguson
Puckett	l. t.	Yoes
Jones	l. g.	Tennon
Kronstadt	c.	Haynes
Tatum	r. g.	Hurt
Morrison	r. t.	Clarke
Sams	r. e.	Cannon
Williams	q. b.	Walters
Simpson	l. h.	Rudy
Rush	r. h.	Kilgore
Baum	f. b.	Tyler

Freshmen to Play.

The second game of the afternoon will be played between the freshmen and junior-senior teams. This game will be very hard because the freshmen will have a chance to give an eleventh-hour account of themselves. Thus far the junior-senior team has lost but one game.

Allen and Logan for the freshmen and Callah and Anthony for the junior-seniors will probably play the stellar roles. Both teams have been holding regular practices, and Coach Beasley, of the freshman team, stated that his men are in the best of shape.

The standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost	Tied.	Pct.
Lawyers	2	0	1	1.000
Theologs	1	0	2	1.000
Jun-Sen.	1	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	3	0	.000

ELON MEETS DEFEAT AT GUILFORD'S HANDS

Greensboro, N. C., November 11.—In the annual game here this afternoon between Elon and Guilford, Perry, quarterback for Elon, paved the way for his team's 20 to 6 victory by his lengthy gains through the line, his dashes around both flanks, his direction of team play, together with his punting and tossing of forward passing. Elon scored in the second period when Kirkland was sent over the line after Fix had scooped up a fumble for a run of 30 yards. Guilford scored in the third period on a series of forward passes. The Elon machine tallied two touchdowns in the final period, bucking the line and executing forward passes for long gains.

WASHINGTON HIGH BEATS 9TH DISTRICT

Washington, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Washington High added another game to its string of victories on the local field Friday afternoon when the Ninth District Agricultural and Mechanical college boys of Clarksville were defeated 6 to 0. It was one of the hardest fought battles of the season, closing in a hectic fashion when the A. & M. huskies were held for downs on Washington's two-yard line.

Washington made a touchdown in the first quarter when Brunner carried the oval across the visitors' goal line in one of the prettiest plays of the game. Both teams fought doggedly for every inch of ground, being evenly matched in weight and the result was in doubt until the referee's whistle sounded the death knell to A. & M.'s hopes. The season's largest crowd witnessed Friday's battle.

Girls Play Basketball.

The Central Presbyterian church is providing for the needs of the young members of the church and Sabbath school. The latest attraction is a basketball league composed of teams from the classes of the Sabbath school, which play each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the outdoor court of the church. This court has been much improved and the young men and women are enjoying the fresh air activities. Thursday Mr. Jervey's class defeated Mr. Floding's class by the score of 21 to 1. Mr. Cotton's class won their game from Johnston-Dement on a forfeit, 2 to 0. Next Thursday promises to be a hotly contested affair. The Central Presbyterian girls' team plays the Payne Memorial girls at the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening.

Experimental psychologists tell us that 87 per cent of all our impressions come through the eye, the remaining 13 per cent of impressions coming by way of the other senses.

AMERICA JOINS IN BARRING SIKI

New York, November 11.—Battling Siki, under ban by the French boxing commission and excluded from the ring in mixed bouts in the United Kingdom, encountered another obstacle to his pugilistic aspirations tonight when William Muldoon, chairman of the New York State Athletic commission, announced that the Senegalese would not be permitted to engage in contests in this state until he had been cleared of charges brought against him by all other organizations.

The French Boxing federation, in addition to suspending the Senegalese for nine months, took away his title of light-heavyweight champion of France.

It is reported that the National Boxing Association of America, which includes all the states in which boxing is permitted, with the exception of New York and Massachusetts, will be asked to uphold the ruling of the British government and the French federation.

Followers of boxing consider the sentence one of the most severe imposed in the history of boxing.

GRANDSTAND FALLS, INJURES SEVERAL

Norman, Okla., November 11.—Several persons were injured here this afternoon in the collapse of an overflow stand, which was erected to accommodate some of the 15,000 spectators who came here to witness the annual football game between Oklahoma and Missouri universities.

The stand, in the north end of the field, crashed during the first period of the game. A number of those injured were rescued from the debris and a call for physicians was sent to other parts of the field. There were 3,000 spectators in the stand at the time. Play was resumed after twenty-five persons had been taken out. The extent of their injuries has not been determined. There were no fatalities, it is believed.

WINDER HIGH BEATS COMMERCE, 27 TO 0

Winder, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—Winder High, in the race without the services of three regular players, came out on the big end of a 27 to 0 score over Commerce on the latter's field. The victors used a variety of attacks.

The features of the game included the splendid line work of Captain Melton, Harris, Page and Camp. Backfield features were the long gains by Hale, the defensive work of Arnold and the generalship of "Pewee" Robinson. For Commerce the full back and center deserve special mention.

NORTH GEORGIA TEAM LOSES TO PRESBYS

Lavonia, Ga., November 11.—(Special.)—The magnificent new athletic field of the Lavonia High school was the scene of a football game Friday in which the Presbyterian college of South Carolina completely overwhelmed the North Georgia Agricultural college by a score of 67 to 0. The citizens of Lavonia united in securing this inter-collegiate contest and hope to make it an annual affair.

The brilliant stars of the day were the two speedy Presbyterian halfbacks, Wilson and Pierce. These midgets circled the ends and bucked the line at will. Magnificent interference enabled them to get away for many long runs. The defensive work of the Presbyterian line was very effective. Dahlonega was able to make only three first downs, two of these being the results of off-side penalties.

Classified Rates

One time .....18c a line
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Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue
Thirty times or more ....12c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Wants ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application. bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.

For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours. Less than five lines.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000.

PERSONAL

FOR REAL VALUES turn to page 6-B Automobile Section. and see the list of Used Cars offered by

JOHN SMITH CO.
Buick Dealers,
190 West Peachtree.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

MATERNITY sanitarium: private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street

LILLIE GRIER, Lace Curtain Laundress. IVy 7754-J (formerly Ivy 7777).

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK leather portfolio marked Humphrey Automatic Water Heaters, left on Decatur car Thursday 5 o'clock. Return to room 339 Piedmont hotel and receive reward

LOST—In shopping district, between 3 and 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, lady's gold wrist watch. Phone HEmlock 1122. Reward.

LADY'S jeweled Shriner pin lost Friday in Decatur or Atlanta. Return to claim dept. L. & N. Terminals, Atlanta. Reward.

LADY'S jeweled Shrine pin on street car or downtown shopping district. Reward. Call WEst 0031-J.

LOST—Steel headed mesh bag, between Highland Ave. and town Wednesday night; liberal reward for return. IVy 7488-W.

FOUND—One Jersey cow, sawed off horns, light red. 1 Kennesaw Av. D. L. Denton.

LOST—Hand bag, containing suit, shirts and razor. Finder call W. L. 1199. Reward.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

MAILING THIS COUPON HAS PLACED MANY MEN IN EXCELLENT POSITIONS

International Correspondence Schools

27 PEACHTREE ARCADE WALNUT 1760

Without cost or obligation, please explain how I can qualify for the position or in the subject BEFORE which I have marked an X in the list below:

( ) Salesmanship	( ) Designer	( ) Textile Work	( ) Mechanical Engineer
( ) Advertising	( ) Civil Service	( ) Electrician	( ) Civil Engineer
( ) Business management	( ) Auditor Govt. Income Tax	( ) Architect	( ) Steam Engineer
( ) Cert. Public Accountant	( ) Railway Mail Clerk	( ) Chemist	( ) Automobile Work
( ) Traffic Manager	( ) Show Card Writer	( ) Plumber	( ) Good English
( ) Correspondent	( ) Window Trimmer	( ) Steam Fitter	( ) Banking
( ) Bookkeeper	( ) Foreign Trade	( ) Structural Engineer	( ) Pharmacist
( ) Private Secretary	( ) Higher Accounting	( ) Building Contractor	( ) Telephone Work
( ) Cartoonist		( ) Draftsman	
( ) Illustrator		( ) Surveyor	

Use this coupon before you lose it.

Name ..... Occupation .....
Address ..... Employed by .....
EMPLOYERS ALWAYS PLEASED WHEN I. C. S. FURNISH TRAINED HELP.

EDUCATIONAL

MR. STANLEY NEWTON DALHOUSE.
EXPRESSION
Phone HEm. 5103X2.

CLASSES now being formed for Advertising Art, Fashion Drawing and Fine Arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 715 Flatiron Bldg. Walnut 5967.

HELP WANTED—Male

STEEL MOULDERS—Good, steady work available for a number of steel moulders, give reference, experience and minimum rate you are willing to start with to enter our service and become skilled as an expert steel moulders with permanent jobs. Good pay and chance for advancement. Excellent climatic conditions, long summers, mild winters, good for your families. Write, or preferably, apply in person.
ANNISTON ELECTRIC STEEL CORP.,
ANNISTON, ALA.

IF YOU ARE
ACTUALLY QUALIFIED
FOR a position of responsibility and wish to make a worth-while connection where your services will be appreciated and promotion in line with your ability, see us for particulars.
SPENCER COMPANY
1320 Hurt Bldg.

WANTED—200 STATION GRADERS AND 100 GOOD RAILROAD DAY LABORERS, TWENTY MILES NORTH OF SAVANNAH. APPLY AT E. W. PARKER'S RAILROAD CAMP AT HARDEEVILLE OR PURYSBURG, S. C.

YOUNG MAN wanted as editorial assistant on business publications. Essential requirement is ability to write up news items and business topics clearly and concisely. Man with some journalistic experience preferred. Retail sales experience in hardware, electrical or automobile fields would be of some advantage. Reply by letter only to T. W. McAllister, 1020 Grant Bldg.

MEN—Make $10 to $20 daily. Thousands buying new invention. Cook and heat all year without coal or wood. No gas or electricity needed. Nothing complicated. Just set in ANY stove or furnace and burn. Territory going fast. Send for free sample and start quick. Experience unnecessary. Jennings Mfg. Co., Invention B-306, Dayton, Ohio.

CARPENTERS—Bricklayers and builders wanted. Send for free book, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Enclose 10 cents in stamps for plans of bargalow and other drawings. Address Building Dept. No. 2108, Chicago Tech., 2721 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WOULD $100 a week interest you? To any young man, single, between 21 and 25, who is ambitious we will show him how; some capital required; state past experience and present position and phone number in letter; selling experience unnecessary. L-64 Constitution.

MEN-WOMEN TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN. SALARY $250-$300 monthly when competent; chief draftsman will train you at your home, also furnish free all tools; training given until in position at above salary. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 1951 Lawrence, Dept. 211, Chicago.

MEN—$90 a week to special men to travel by auto and install new stove converter in every home; wonderful invention; cook and bake all year without coal or wood; no gas or electricity needed; we furnish the auto; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Convertor 5108, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent manager to take entire charge of southern hardwood mill cutting 40,000 feet daily. Reference and bond required. State full particulars and salary expected in first letter. Address F-426, Constitution.

MEN—$2 hour, $16 day. Distribute $3 household article free to 10,000 new customers for our guaranteed goods. Part time satisfactory. Send for free samples and start quick. Jennings Mfg. Co. District B, 1572, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blanks; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike; name position wanted. Railway Inst., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

PERMANENT POSITIONS GUARANTEED by Jacksonville Barber College. We teach you the trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own chain barber shops. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Florida.

WANTED—First-class cabinetmaker and finisher. Must have experience in both branches. Wages not considered. Ponce de Leon Antique Shoppe, 302 Ponce de Leon Ave.

WANTED—Experienced dyer and cleaner. None but first-class workman need apply. State experience and salary wanted in first letter. American Dry Cleaning Co., Charlotte, N. C.

MAN in each town to plate and refinish autos, reflectors, beds, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; $100 daily without capital or experience. Outfit furnished. Gunmetal Co., 67 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN wishing positions, firemen, brakemen, colored train porters, on large Georgia roads, write for information. $125-$200 month. Experience unnecessary. Interstate Railway Dept., 151, Indianapolis, Ind.

DETECTIVES needed everywhere; work at home or travel; big pay; interesting work; no experience necessary; free information. International Detective Exchange, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Local manager in each county for advertising branch. Big pay. No canvassing. Whole or spare time. No capital or experience required. S. Meyer, 211 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Learn the cotton business by our correspondence course with type samples; offers high-class propositions; bright future. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, North Carolina.

WANTED—Experienced man who can buy and sell lumber in car lots; must know old field line and rates. Profits to be on commission basis. Central Lumber Company, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN wanting railway station-office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary; write quick. Baker, Supt. Dept 128, Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190 per month; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced dry goods salesman, window dresser and also experienced in handling special sales. References required. John V. Chunn, Griffin, Ga.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored), $140-$200 per month; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—Plumber, capable of doing lead work. Must furnish reference and salary expected. Address Tidd Plumbing Company, Columbus, Ga.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write for details explaining guaranteed position. J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Competent tile layer or combination tile and marble setter for permanent job. Address giving references, Roanoke Vitrolite & Marble Wks., Inc., Roanoke, Va.

YOUNG man familiar with county records in Georgia for compiling credit information for large fertilizer company. Address L-90, Constitution.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker. One thoroughly experienced and capable for a permanent position. Address Box No. L-22, care The Constitution.

WANTED—Three machinists (machine men), to work night shift. Address Gulf States Steel Company, Alabama City, Ala.

MEN-BOYS over 17. Become railway mail clerks, $135 month; list free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-N, Rochester, N. Y.

WANT carpenter to board. Can get them work. Address L-215, Constitution.

NEWS agent wanted. R. R. train service. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter.

YOUNG man for railroad news service. Union News Co., Terminal Station.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, begin, $150, later $250! (which pos.)? Railway, P-421, Conn.

HELP WANTED—Male

HOLLYWOOD! HOLLYWOOD! HOLLYWOOD!

NOT the California city, but the new wonder city of Florida.

IF you are a salesman see us. Regardless of past experience—or lack of it—we can show you the fastest selling plan you ever saw.

HOW CAN WE CLASS YOU?
$ 35.00 per week?
50.00 per week?
75.00 per week?
100.00 per week?

ONLY the last class interests us.

SEE GORDON WARE
220-22 HEALEY BLDG.
NOW!

YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN CLERICAL WORK AND HANDLING TELEPHONE WHO IS NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK; APPLY AT ONCE GIVING REFERENCE, EXPERIENCE AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS L-214, CARE THE CONSTITUTION.

IF you are a hustler and want a good paying proposition where men are now making from $30 to $60 per week, apply to H. S. Tanner, 2d floor Constitution Bldg., after 5 p. m.

WANTED AT ONCE—Young man experienced in office clerical work. Must write good hand, be rapid and accurate with figures and not afraid of work. Salary moderate to begin with and position permanent to right party. Address in own handwriting, stating experience, giving reference and salary expected, to L-49, Constitution.

WIREMAN—Permanent position. Location Florida. Experienced in switchboard construction, also maintenance large motor installations. Must be familiar with A. C. motor winding. No floaters or linemen need apply. Give age, education, experience and references, also salary expected in first letter. All replies will be considered confidential. Address F-425, Constitution.

DRAFTSMAN—Permanent position. Single man preferred. Location Florida; experienced in stress computations and detail of structures in timber and steel. Must be good letterer. Give details regarding education, experience and salary expected in first letter. All replies will be considered confidential. Address F-424, Constitution.

DRESS SALESMAN.

LARGE New York dress house, making a strong line of popular price dresses, is open for an experienced dress salesman for North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Box F-431 Constitution.

SALESMAN for Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, by leading New York fancy knit goods manufacturer; splendid opportunity for permanent position; experience in selling department stores essential; no objection to carrying another line. Louis Schlesinger Knitting Co., 117 East 24th St., New York.

LIFE INSURANCE solicitors wanted; if you are, or feel that you would make a good salesman, send me your name and I will send you a booklet, "Choice of a Profession," and other information to look over. Possibly I have no representative in your town. R. F. Shedden, Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

MEN WANTED—By large electrical corporation for testing intricate electrical apparatus; must be experienced in electrical or mechanical work, or be graduate in electrical or mechanical engineering; in reply state age, education and experience. Address L-212 Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced upholster to do work for retail furniture store. Must be accustomed to doing high-class work and using fine materials. Apply, giving references and experience, to Lindsay & Morgan Company, Savannah, Ga.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; earn big money; be your own boss; no experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 501 Broadway, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wanted, $35 to $50 per week; common sense, good appearance, pleasant, affable manners requisite. Apply Mr. Stewart, 15 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Two canvassers of neat appearance, who can write plainly. National Clothing Co., 98 Whitehall St.

I HAVE a real proposition for some real salesman. Are you the man? Mr. Lang, 126 Whitehall; 2 to 4 p. m. today.

YES—Good wages while learning. Position guaranteed in our shops. Cut rates. Atlanta Barber College. 14 E. Mitchell St.

WANTED—Names men over 17 wishing U. S. government jobs; commence $135 month; steady. Answer today. F-420 Const.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Det. Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 808 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

WANTED—Cigarmakers, male or female. Marietta Cigar Factory, Marietta, Ga.

FINE NIGHT SCHOOL—Large attendance; typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, banking, accounting, salesmanship; etc. THE DRAUGHON TRAINING insures a better position. Draughon's College—in the heart of Atlanta—Peachtree Arcade. WA. 3706.

MEN or women, salary $50; full time $1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer, cotton, silk, heather mixtures. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

ALL MEN, WOMEN, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary), write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, immediately.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

STENOGRAPHERS and all kinds of office people desiring good positions see us. 318 Metropolitan Bldg.

SEVERAL neat-appearing girls, not over 18, Bellamy, 1627 Candler Bldg.

TO give you private instructions in Gregg or Paragon Shorthand. HEm. 3275.

HELP WANTED—Female

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IN SALESMANSHIP

HAVE you these qualifications? Age 24-40, high school education, no encumbrance, entirely free to travel extensively, ready to begin work at once, possess sincere desire to study and apply methods we have proven successful. We are a nationally-known corporation and want a few serious-minded, capable women to qualify for highly remunerative traveling position. No investment or experience necessary. 301 Walton Bldg.

IF YOU CAN GIVE US YOUR SPARE TIME, we'll show you how to turn it into money. We have a wonderful offer to make to ambitious people who will do a little work for us among their friends and neighbors. No experience or money necessary. We furnish everything. Write today before our offer is withdrawn. American Products Co., 8185 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRLS—Learn millinery, be independent, demand for milliners increasing daily; good positions always open; making and trimming taught in four to six weeks. $45. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 40½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES anywhere can earn $2 to $5 daily working home coloring lamp shades; no experience necessary. Apply by mail only enclosing 2-cent stamp for instructions. Parashade Novelty Co., 5 Beekman St., N. Y.

WANTED—$100 to $150 month. Girls—women over 17. U. S. government positions. Steady. Sure pay. Common education. Influence unnecessary. List positions sent free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 0027, Rochester, N. Y.

$150 FOR CHRISTMAS—Ladies make money at home during spare moments. Easy, pleasant, dignified work. No selling. No canvassing. Send stamp for particulars. Start now. Wilman Corp'n, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—An experienced stenographer with experience in bookkeeping. Must be experienced and have recommendations. Apply West Point Wholesale Grocery Co., West Point, Ga.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home; good pay; materials furnished; self-addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Florence Art Goods Co., Cambridge, Ohio.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

AN exceptional opening those desiring plain home sewing. No canvassing. City, country. To prevent curiosity seekers send 12 cents for sample. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

CANVASSERS—Two experienced in subscription work; salary guaranteed. Apply between 5 and 6 Monday afternoon. J. M. Barron, Hotel Aragon.

TWO attractive young ladies to demonstrate specialty drinks at bottlers' convention. Call Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock at Booth 702 Auditorium-Armory. Ask for Mr. Rudat

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 150, St. Louis.

$25.00 WEEKLY UP—Mailing circulars. Also fine traveling positions; either sex. Workers' Service Co., Dept. 94, Jacksonville, Fla.

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, CAFE COOK, WAITERS; $7 TO $10. 160½ AUBURN.

Situation Wanted—Male

A YOUNG man who can write copy, who is a salesman, and who is a commercial artist of considerable ability, is seeking an engraving or printing house connection. Address L205, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, 23, college education, 3 years' experience in dyestuff laboratory, wants position with good dry cleaner and dyer. Address T. Wilcox, Churchill Apts., Charlotte, N. C.

YOUNG MAN with Ford car, experienced in selling, collecting and organizing, desires situation. Address L-95, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN—25, married, wants job with dairyman; some experience, references. Address W. R., 36 Allene Ave., city.

YOUNG man, neat appearance, sober, in dustrious, writes good hand, wants work any kind. Address L-208, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER CASHIER SALESMAN WANTS POS. WITH RELIABLE CONCERN; REFS. FUR. L-48 CONSTITU.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man graduate wants pos., good refs. Address L-76, Constitu.

Situation Wanted—Female

WHITE woman, first-class worker; first-class cook; can give good references. Address L-213, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED cook or maid wishes to go to Florida for the winter. Write 509 Thurmond St., Annie Cammel.

STENOGRAPHER—2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DESIRES POSITION. CALL E. POINT, 1540-J.

YOUNG lady desires clerical work or assistant in doctor's office; best references. Address L-93, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER, several years' experience, desires all or part day work. A-1 references. HEmlock 6264.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position where application to work and efficiency counts. Address L-94, Consti.

TEACHERS

DEGREE MAN, with experience, for high school position; attractive salary. Mr. Whitehead, 1131 Healey Building.

VILLAGE Principalships and H. S. positions. Call Mr. Foster, 505 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Teachers for January positions. Teachers' Mutual Exchange.

TEACHERS wanted for public schools. S. A. T. A., 417 Wesley Memorial Bldg. Atl.

AGENTS

WONDERFUL PATENTED INSIDE TIRE—Ends tire troubles. Blowouts eliminated. Punctures forgotten. Agents, big profits. Write for samples. Antoists, give size. Doublewear, 716 Madison, Chicago.

CANDY MAKING business; we start you; home or anywhere; furnishing everything; we buy your candy; big pay; experience unnecessary; men-women. Candymakers Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL "OLD MASTER" auto enamel. Wonderful results. "Paint car today—drive tomorrow," startled, enthused auto world. Exclusive territory. Akron Paint Products Co., Akron, Ohio.

LOOK! LOOK!
300 PER CENT profit, and $8.00 worth goods Free. If you want something entirely new write us at once. United Soap Works, 75 Park Place, N. Y.

CLEAN up now till Christmas, wonderful holiday seller. Goes like wildfire. Enormous profits. Write quick. Free particulars. Mission Co., 2421 Smith, Detroit, Michigan.

AGENTS and salesladies to represent large mill manufacturing hand knitting wools. Every prospect a sale. Liberal commission. Address Salesmanager, P. W. M., 121 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL adjustable Ford fender braces; something new; no bolts; no nuts; 125 per cent profit; just out; write for territory and sample today. Rosedale Mfg. Co., No. 1213 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Kans.

WANTED—Men and women agents; every home, office, school or hotel a prospect; field wide and unlimited. The Specialty Co., Box 223, Dept. P, Cumberland, Md.

AGENTS—$3 apiece for reversible "2-in-1" all-weather raincoat orders; wear either way; amazing seller; sample free. Parker Mfg. Co., Coat 3002, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—To sell Three Books of Knowledge; quick sellers, for Christmas presents; no investment; make big money. Sanders & Co., 117 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati.

D. WHITE cleared $117 last week with our new "Progress of a Race." Every negro buys. Send for free sample. Nichols Co., Naperville, Ill.

RUMMAGE sales, make $50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Permanent business. Wholesalers, 600 Division St., Chicago.

AGENTS to sell Patch Rite; wonderful mending fluid for leatery, underwear and all fabrics; will wash and iron. Patch-Rite Distributing Co., McKeesport, Pa.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs, big illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 203 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—make big money selling our Christmas Gift Box of toilet goods, $3.00 value. Send $1.00 for sample. Linro Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WE START you without a dollar, Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—"Presto" is selling like wildfire. Sample free. Special Christmas offer. Premier Products Corp., 79 E. 130th St., New York, N. Y.

WATERPROOF KITCHEN APRONS—Shopping bags, highest grade. Prices reduced. Bon-Ton, 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

INCREASE your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacassian Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS

AGENTS—$120 to $375 monthly easy introducing new guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. You simply show samples furnished you and take orders. We deliver and collect. Promotion to general agency made from active workers. Steady repeat business. Cotton, lisle, silk, heather, wool hose for all the family. Spare time satisfactory. No experience required. No capital needed for stock. Your pay daily. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Fall 6625, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Send for free copy of Mac-O-Chee Messenger. Greatest agents' paper in United States. Filled with money-making plans, experiences of successful agents. No license—tax decision of supreme court, new money-making propositions, plans and prizes. No matter what you are now selling, you should have a copy of this great Agents' paper at once; it's free. Address Editor, Mac-O-Chee Messenger, Paper 6416, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DOUBLE your money quickly selling only Insecticide, deodorant, cleanser that actually destroys ants, bedbugs, flys, fleas, moths, mosquitoes, roaches, etc. Eliminates all smells, leaving clean, pleasant odor; will not injure finest fabrics; advertised and sold everywhere for many years; letters of indorsement from homes, hotels, factories, hospitals, restaurants.
RAJAH CHEMICAL CO.
868 North 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Salesmen make $100 weekly selling absolutely new work-saver for the housewife; speedy dishwasher; price $3.50; every home a buyer; no competition; convenient sample; easy selling plan; no investment; commission daily; make application today; exclusive territory. Shepperd-Leith Mfg. Co., Dept. 16, 22 Hudson St., New York.

BIG PROFIT selling Gartside's Iron Rust Soap—the original iron-rust, ink and stain remover; marketed since 1904; fully protected in U. S. patent office; advertised throughout the country; sells like wildfire to homes and offices; large tubes, enough to remove 500 spots for 25c; send 10c for trial tube. Gartside's Iron Rust Soap Co., 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW OIL LAMP BURNS 94 PER C. AIR S. Y. JOHNSON, 966 Aladdin Bldg., 642 N. Broad St.—Philadelphia, Pa., inventor of wonderful new oil lamp that burns 94 per cent air and beats gas or electricity, is offering to give one free to first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars.

AGENTS—Cash in on coal shortage. Make $10 to $20 daily. Thousands everywhere buying new invention. Burns coal oil—kerosene—in ANY stove or furnace. Nothing complicated. Just set in stove and burn. Cheaper and cleaner than coal. Send for free sample and start quick. Territory going fast. Jennings Mfg. Co., Invention B-108, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $60 to $100 weekly selling Coffield Tire Protectors. Prevents punctures and blowouts, doubles mileage. Easily applied; no cement or tools required. Absolute three-year guarantee. Big commissions. Lansing made $562, Ackerman $319 last month. No capital required. Coffield Tire Protector Co., 271 Court St., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—New invention enables people to burn coal oil in their coal stoves; sets in firebox; very simple; agent takes orders we deliver; $5 profit; clean up during coal shortage; don't delay; samples ready. Parker Mfg. Co., Burn 2740, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Snappiest household line on earth; red hot sellers, steady repeaters, 100 per cent profit. 350 lightweight, fast selling popular-priced necessities. Agent's outfit free. Get busy and quick, write. Write today. Postal will do. American Products Co., 8117 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Drop dead lines, handle live line hand-made leather, glass, jewelry goods; women buy on sight; big profits, quick sellers. Write for catalog and discounts, free. C. Harry Merchant, 1312 So. 47th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—$3.50 an hour to workers, new guaranteed hosiery proposition; full line including woolens; wears year or replaced free; no experience or capital required; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 2306, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$300 month. Steady pay. Newest style written guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or new hose free. Experience unnecessary. Spare time satisfactory. Samples free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Line 411, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $50 weekly selling our knitted silk neckties; every man a prospect; unsold goods can be returned or exchanged. Send 25c for sample and full information. Bevan & Hall, Dept. X, No. 301 Brisbane building, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAKE $100.00 IN TEN DAYS.
SELLING Magic Marvel Washing Compound, new soap flakes and blue paddle. Biggest sellers; steady 300 per cent profit businesses. Free samples. Mitchell Co., 1300 E. 61st, Chicago.

AGENTS—To distribute $3 household article free to 10,000 housewives introducing our guaranteed goods; $2 hour, $16 day. Part time satisfactory. Send for free samples and start quick. Jennings Mfg. Co. District D-3037, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell hosiery from mill to consumer. Men's, women's, children's, hose, 10c to $1.50 pair. Make 33 1-3 per cent profit. Write Wacco Mills, 336 Van Buren, Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCES

W. O. MAY
9-ROOM boarding house, furnished, close in, clean rent, lease (terms), $700.
DRUGS, sodas and confectioneries, on busy street, doing $2,500 monthly; will make liberal terms $5,750
SODAS, cigars and confectioneries, doing splendid business on North Side.....$1,500
GROCERIES, resident section $800
CAFETERIA, one busy corner sell or exchange for good purchase money notes, $7,000.
GENERAL merchandise in North Georgia town, will invoice approximately $23,000. Deen in business 52 years (terms), $25,000
POWER WASH, good corner (terms), $125.
OTHER listings for sale or exchange.
W.O. MAY 401 AUSTELL BLDG. WAlnut 3640.

DRUG STORE FOR RENT

AT the corner of South Pryor and Fair Sts.. I have just completed a beautiful store that is especially suitable for drugs

SEE WHAT YOU CAN FIND IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS OF THE CONSTITUTION

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information Not guaranteed. (Central) Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station

Arrives—	A., B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:50 pm	...Cordele-Waycross	7:40 am
*6:00 am	Brunswick-Waycross	*9:25 pm
*6:00 am	...Tifton-Thomasville	*9:25 pm

(*Sleeping cars)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan Columbus	7:40 am
6:45 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:30 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:45 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
11:00 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. of GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
9:40 am	Jacksonville	10:35 pm
10:50 am	Macon	12:35 pm
1:55 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
8:50 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:40 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:30 am
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
5:00 pm	N.Y.-Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk	8:00 am
6:35 am	Birmingham	11:50 pm
9:30 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:00 pm
11:20 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:50 pm
6:50 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:05 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago-Detroit	6:10 am
9:30 pm	Birmingham-Kansas City	6:15 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte Local	6:50 am
7:45 pm	Rome-Chatta. Local	6:40 am
8:35 pm	Columbus Local	7:45 am
7:10 pm	Macon-Brunswick-Jaxville	7:30 am
5:50 pm	Washington-New York	11:15 am
3:20 pm	Tampa-St. Pete-Valdosta	11:45 am
1:45 pm	Macon-Vald'sta-Hazel'st	12:20 pm
4:50 pm	Richmond-Wash.-N. Y.	12:30 pm
10:36 am	Rome-Chatt.—Local	2:30 pm
11:25 am	Louisville-Cinci.-Detroit	4:00 pm
11:30 am	Fort Valley—Local	4:55 pm
11:40 am	Birmingham-Memphis	5:00 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:20 am	Columbus Local	5:00 pm
10:20 am	Macon	5:05 pm
7:50 am	Heflin Local	5:25 pm
7:55 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville	7:50 pm
5:25 am	Washington	8:00 pm
5:45 am	Brunswick-Jacksonville	9:45 pm
6:35 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
6:00 am	Macon-Jaxville-Valdosta	11:35 pm
5:40 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	12 Midnight

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only.

4:00 pm	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 am	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves
12:50 pm	Augusta	6:15 am
3:30 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:20 pm
8:15 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
17:40 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
18:50 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
6:50 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
6:50 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

†Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
10:15 pm	Chic.-Ind.-Cin. & L'ville	7:00 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
10:20 am	Copper Hill—Local	3:30 pm
11:30 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:30 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives—	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:45 am
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	6:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

POULTRY, ETC.

YOUR HENS WON'T WORK

IF they're not in condition. Keep them healthy and in shape to lay this whole WINTER by giving a good ration and Pratts Poultry Regulator every day. It will keep them on the job right through the cold weather producing eggs—and dollars. Pratts turns slackers into workers. Start using NOW and get your flock into the laying habit before real cold weather sets in. Sold by dealers everywhere.

FOR SALE—Best strain Barred Rock chickens. Hastings' Seed Store, on Mitchell St.

WANTED—TURKEYS

IN the market for 25,000 pounds of turkeys. Name your lowest cash price, f. o. b. your shipping point. Be delivered not later than November 20.

McMillan Produce Co.
3 Produce Row, Atlanta, Ga.

LIVE STOCK

COWS FOR SALE.

FINE fresh Jersey milch cows. 900 Holderness, Oakland City. WEst 0469.

FOR SALE—Light red Jersey cow, sawed-off horns. 1 Kennesaw Ave. Mr. Denton.

Typewriters and Supplies

SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $45; Visible Monarchs, $40 and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY, $35.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. $3.00 BRINGS you an Underwood late model, Shipman Ward rebuilt Royal rebuilt, $5.00 per month. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes. 16 P'tree Arcade, WA. 1618.

AUTOMOBILES

USED BUICKS

1922 Buick Touring	$ 850
1922 Packard Single Six	$1750
1920 Chalmers Roadster	$ 400
1922 Ford Touring	$ 275
1921 Dodge Touring	$ 575
1922 Dodge Touring	$ 700
1920 Buick Touring	$ 500
1918 Buick Touring	$ 400
1918 Ford Cut-down	$ 100

EACH of these cars are in first-class condition and ready to ride.

EASY terms and no carrying charges.

D. C. BLACK
BUICK DEALER
267 Peachtree St. IVy 0387

USED FORD BARGAINS

1 USED SEDAN	$325
1 TOURING CAR	310
1 TOURING CAR	250
1 LIGHT TRUCK	225
1 ROADSTER	225
1 TOURING CAR	200
1 TOURING CAR	125
1 ROADSTER	100

C. C. BAGGS AUTO CO.
Authorized Dealers
137 SOUTH PRYOR STREET

A LATE model Detroit Electric; overhauled, repainted, new batteries and tires. Phone HEmlock 0422.

FORDS Bell Isle-Street Co., 380 Peachtree St. Open all night. IVy 0507.

BAKER electric and Westinghouse charging board. Both in perfect condition. Make me an offer. HEmlock 8279.

REO REO ATLANTA CO., 112-114 West Peachtree Street.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. Ivy 2406.

HUDSON-ESSEX to ring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

PEERLESS LIPSEY SMITH HILL CO., 236 Peachtree St.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree

GOOD new and used cars, priced right. 417 Whitehall St.

OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

USED TRUCKS and cars. International Harvester Co., 510 Whitehall St.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 414 PEACHTREE ST.

Durant EMPIRE STATE SALES CO., 212 West Peachtree St.

BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St. Ivy 0387

1921 FORD TOURING car; good shape; a real bargain. 2 West Wall St. MA. 6202.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 270 Peachtree St

Fords DAVID T. BUSSEY, 188 PEACHTREE ST.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 134 NO. BOULEVARD

FANCIERS' DEPT.

DOGS.

POINTER BREEDERS, ATTENTION! FOR a short time I am offering the coming sire of the United States for the small fee of $25 or one puppy. This dog is Comanch (47724) sired by Champion Comanche Frank out of Jean Ramage, she by Champion Manitoba Rap. Breeding unexcelled and besides he is a field trial winner and has recently won five first prizes in the A. K. C. bench show at Mobile, including three specials for best of breed. Comanch is a sure sire of big litters of puppies with field trial and shooting qualities of the highest class. Book your best bitch for him, and I can assure you that you will never regret it. Edwin W. Jones, Huntsville, Ala.

TWO good red-bone hound dogs for sale. Deep red color, match, just alike; two years old, good for rabbits, squirrels, 'possums. $25 will buy them. Good condition. Clear of mange. J. W. Spinks, Dallas, Ga.

TRAINED bloodhounds, registered, guar.; also pair pups. Box 827, Lexington, Ky.

CANARIES.

CANARIES FOR SALE, FINE SINGERS. HEMLOCK 3823.

AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE
USED
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES

1920 DODGE Brothers Sedan, newly painted; velour upholstery. A perfectly wonderful winter car. A splendid buy at $775.

1921 DODGE Brothers Touring, jam-up mechanical shape. Paint like new. Dodge quality clean through. A pick-up at $650.

1920 DODGE Brothers Touring. See this sure. Good tires, enamel excellent; motor in splendid condition. A good buy at $525.

1919 ROADSTER. A real business man's car. Makes traveling a pleasure. Priced low at $350.

EASY TERMS

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
170 W. Peachtree St.
HEmlock 1165.

HIGH CLASS BARGAINS

Cadillac "61"—7-passenger
Cadillac "59"—Suburban.
Cadillac "59"—7-passenger.
Cadillac "57"—Coupe.
Cadillac "57"—7-pasenger.

Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
152 West Peachtree St.
Ivy 0900

FORD BARGAINS

1921 Ford Sedan	$350
1920 Ford Sedan	245
1920 Ford Coupe	300
1920 Ford Roadster	200
1918 Ford Roadster	85
1921 Ford Touring	250
1920 Ford Touring	200
1918 Ford Touring	40
1916 Ford Touring	75
1919 Ford Truck	150
1918 Ford Panel Truck	175
1921 Ford 1-ton Truck	350

Service and Parts Dept.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
BELL ISLE-STREET
380 Peachtree St. Ivy 0507

BEST USED CAR BARGAINS

We buy, sell and trade cars.

1921 OVERLAND "4" Sedan	$350.00
1920 FORD Sedan	250.00
1922 FORD Coupe	225.00
1920 COLE "8" Touring	650.00
1918 CADILLAC "8" Touring	350.00
1919 NATIONAL Touring	350.00
1918 BUICK Roadster	250.00
1919 OAKLAND Touring	150.00
1919 HANSON Touring	250.00
1921 FORD Worm Drive Truck	290.00
1919 REO Speed Wagon	300.00

Terms can be arranged.

WANTED—25 Fords, Dodges, Buicks and other light cars.

Used Car Clearing House
181 Marietta St.—Upstairs. IVy 6983.

TURN NOW to page 6-B and see the values being offered in Used Cars by

JOHN SMITH CO.
Buick Dealers,
190 West Peachtree.

FORD panel body, will sell or exchange for any other passenger body. Call Monday. 44 Spring St.

USED Studebaker Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

AUTOMOBILES

SPECIAL SALE

We are offering a complete stock of high grade used cars at reduced prices. Inspect our cars before buying. Terms arranged.

1921	Premier 4-pass. sport. Run only 4,500 miles.
1920	Premier, 7-pass. touring. Good condition.
1923	Oldsmobile, "Little Eight" touring. Near new.
1921	Buick "6" touring. Refinished. Good condition.
1921	Buick "6" roadster. Extras. Good condition.
1920	Hupmobile touring. Wire wheels. Refinished.
1920	Hupmobile touring. Refinished, Snubbers, etc.
1920	Buick "6" touring. Original paint; good O. K.
1920	Buick "6" touring. Repainted. Good condition.
1920	Buick "6" touring. Rebuilt. New tires, paint and top.
1918	Buick "6" touring. Repainted. New top. Good tires.
1919	Chalmers touring. Refinished. Good condition.
1919	Peerless 8 touring. Refinished. Good condition.
1918	Mercer touring. Wire wheels, O. K.
1921	Jordan touring. Good condition.
1921	Hanson Sport. Disc wheels. Refinished. O. K.
1920	Nash Sport. Refinished. Good condi.
1920	Templar Sportette. 4-pass. Wire wheels, refinished.
Ford	Prices reduced.
1923	Ford touring. Brand new. Dem. rims. Starter.
1922	Ford touring. Completely equipped $300.00
1921	Ford touring. Refinished. New top. Good tires $225.00
1920	Ford touring. Good condition. $200.00
1920	Ford touring. Good condition. $195.00
1920	Ford roadster. Good condition. $195.00
1920	Maxwell touring. Refinished. O. K. $195.00
1921	Crow-Elkhart touring. Good condition $225.00
1919	Chevrolet F. A. Sedan $275.00

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS
Get our prices before buying or selling.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone WAl. 3186. 8-10 Ivy St.

FRANKLINS

1922 FRANKLIN touring car; has wide wheels and 5 practically new cord tires; is in excellent condition in every respect; paint, top and upholstery are all like new; we consider this car one of the best bargains we have ever offered for $1,300.

OTHER MAKES

1920 NASH touring car, in excellent shape mechanically; has good paint and good top; upholstery and tires are fine. $550; our price on this car is nearly $200 below the market price for a car like this; we consider it an exceptional bargain.

1920 BUICK touring car; has been repainted has new top and all necessary mechanical adjustments have been made; has 5 good tires; $525.

1919 DODGE roadster; has good top and paint; has practically new oversize Kelly cord tires; an excellent buy for $500.

Franklin Motor Car Co.
94 W. PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2407.

MUST SACRIFICE my 7-passenger touring car. Standard make and in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. IVy 1159-J.

BANK ORDERED SOLD

ONE DORT used touring car.
TWO new Fruehany trailer bodies.
ONE new Superior truck body and complete garage equipment.
1312 HEALEY BLDG. HE. 0186, WA. 4573.

FORD SEDAN—In A-1 condition, with new gray leather upholstering, new tires and new paint; 1920 Ford one-ton truck with stake body. H. A. Whitmire, 41 Norcross St., WEst. 1256.

Hupmobile Coupe

LATEST model; looks and runs like new; $850 cash or terms. 313 Gould Bldg. Phone WAlnut 5854; residence HEm. 3632.

1921 FORD sedan, driven 12 mo.; mechanically correct, newly painted, dreadnaught, shock absorbers and snubbers. Cummings & Short, 116 Piedmont Ave.

1922 FORD ton truck chassis, thoroughly overhauled; a bargain at $300. See Mr. Fay, 82 West 5th St., or phone HE. 4219.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

D-I-S-C-O-U-N-T

A SALE THAT IS A SALE

For the coming week we are conducting a discount sale and if you are in the market for a car or truck of any description it will mean money in your pocket to look over the many bargains we are offering before buying elsewhere.

PRICES TOO CHEAP TO ADVERTISE

Fifty Cars and Trucks to Select From

EVERY CAR HAS BEEN RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED

Listed below are a few cars and trucks

Pleasure Cars	Trucks
1922 Reo, driven less than 1,500 miles.	Reo Speed Wagons, with panel and express bodies.
1921 Reo, in perfect condition.	Dodge Express.
Reo 1921 Coupe, in perfect condition.	Oldsmobile Express.
Franklin Sedan, fine shape.	Ford chassis.
Franklin Touring.	

Come in and let us explain the discount feature.

Reo Atlanta Company
C. W. DUPREE
112 West Peachtree Street Phone Ivy 2790

NASH

A GOOD reconditioned Nash car gives you more power, more comfort, more pleasure in ownership than a cheap new car.

WE HAVE reconditioned the following Nash cars. They have been repainted. The tires are good. The tops and upholstery are good. They make a fine appearance. They will give satisfaction.

OUR REPUTATION and success depend upon the performance of Nash cars in the owners' hands. Ask Nash owners about their cars. Ask them about our service. You will then be confident that you will get a square deal from us.

1922 Nash Sport Demonstrator	$1,250	1921 Nash "6" Sedan	$1,450
1920 Nash "6" Touring	750	1919 Nash Touring, wide wheels	675

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING GOOD BUYS:

1921 Buick "6" Touring, new paint and top	$ 800	1920 American 5-passenger Sedan	$500
1920 Hupmobile Touring, wire wheels, new top and paint	600	1922 Buick "6" Touring, revarnished	900
1919 Cadillac 5-passenger Sedan, Westinghouse air spring, 6 tires, refinished	2,250	1920 Chandler Dispatch, overhauled	575
1920 Chandler 7-passenger, new paint	550	1918 Hudson 7-passenger	450
1919 Oldsmobile "8" Touring	250	1921 Maxwell Touring	350
Overland "90" Touring (1919)	200	1918 Dodge Sedan	350
		1921 Overland Touring	300
		1919 Dodge Touring, repainted, new top	350
		1919 Paige, 5-passenger	145
		1921 Essex Touring	625

Martin-Nash Motor Company
USED CAR DEPT.
244 PEACHTREE HEM. 4660 OR IVY 6213

FORDS---FORDS---FORDS

1920 Ford Touring, starter	$190	1920 Ford Sedan, starter, extras	$250
1921 Ford Touring, starter, extras	$225	1920 Ford Sedan, repainted, str., good	$275
1921 Ford Touring, starter, extras	$200	1920 Ford Sedan, used little, extras	$300
1920 Ford Touring, starter	$175	Ford Light Truck, canopy top	$ 50
1922 Ford Touring, str., dem. rim	$275	1920 Panel Body Truck	$150
1920 Ford Roadster, starter, good	$175	1920 Panel Body Truck	$125
1920 Ford Coupe, starter, repainted	$250	Light Open Express Ford Truck	$ 75
1920 Coupe, starter, lots extras	$265	1920 1-Ton Stake Body Ford Truck	$200
1920 Ford Roadster, starter	$150	1920 Open Express Body 1-ton Truck	$200

THESE ARE ALL BARGAINS—AND WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT YOU

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
109 Marietta St. 118 Walton St. Ivy 0446

BUY USED FORDS

WITH OUR REPUTATION AS YOUR PROTECTION

'21 COUPE	$350
'22 ROADSTER; LIKE NEW	275
'22 TOURING; DEMOUNTABLE	350
'21 TOURING	225
'20 SEDAN	250
'20 CHASSIS	75
'19 ROADSTER, SLIP-ON BODY	75
20-TON TRUCK, NEW PNEUMATIC TIRES AND STAKE BODY	170

TWENTY-FIVE OTHER GOOD BUYS TO SELECT FROM.

Fortson Motor Company, Inc.
679 WHITEHALL ST. WEST 2100

YOUR OWN PRICES

ACCOUNT OF OUR MOVING from our present location, our entire stock of Used Cars will be sold.

YOUR PRICES AND TERMS
Too many bargains to enumerate. We welcome your investigation.

ATLANTA HAYNES CO.
206 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0558

AUTOMOBILES

"JUST"
"LIKE"
"RENT"

THAT'S the way we sell our APPROVED USED CARS; just pay a small amount each month and you are the proud owner of an APPROVED CAR, one that is ready to go and complete in every detail.

DODGE Touring; like new	$375
DODGE Touring, 1918	275
FORD Touring, 1921	275
FORD Touring, 1918	110
FORD Touring, 1917	90
OVERLAND 90 Touring	85
CHANDLER Touring, 7-pass.	280
WILLYS-KNIGHT, run 5,000 miles	$1,150
HAYNES, 4-pass., 1919	395
OVERLAND "4" Roadster, 1920	165
OVERLAND "4" Touring, 1921	165

WE have a number of cars selling from $50 to $200. A small down payment will enable you to drive one of these cars away and the balance can be paid in small monthly installments. Ride with confidence in an APPROVED CAR.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
Used Car Department.
451 PEACHTREE STREET

AUTOMOBILES

DODGE BROTHERS used cars. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 170 West Peachtree.

NASH USED CARS. Martin Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

1920 FORD SEDAN—Starter, repainted, good; $250. 169 Marietta St. IVy 0446.

KISSEL CUSTOM BUILT 457 PEACHTREE ST.

BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street.

AUTOS—Sale or Exchange

LOCOMOBILE, '17 model, for lot, negro property or equity in house. WA. 1292.

TIRES

TIRES.

SENSATIONAL SALE—Goodyear—Firestone—Miller and other standard makes slightly used tires. Rebuilt by our experts. Can be readily guaranteed for 6,000 miles. Cut your tire cost one-half to three-quarters.

30x3	$2.20	32x4½	$3.85
30x3½	2.65	33x4½	3.95
32x3½	2.90	34x4½	4.05
31x4	3.45	35x4½	4.15
32x4	3.25	36x4½	4.25
33x4	3.35	33x5	4.50
34x4	3.45	35x5	4.75
37x5	$4.95		

MAIL ORDERS shipped promptly on receipt of $1 deposit for each tire ordered, balance C. O. D. subject to examination. Money refunded if not satisfactory. MITCHELL TIRE & RUBBER CO., 100 E. 39th St., Dept. 32, Chicago.

32x3½ N S. tire and tube $8.25 Peachtree Tire Co. IVy 4958

AUTO ACCESSORIES

MAXWELL AND CHEVROLET PARTS HALF PRICE—Complete stock, good as new. MAin 1726-J. 313 Cooper St.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

Armistice Week Sale
USED CARS WITH MERIT
Special Showing

REDUCED PRICES

SEE our used automobile display. Some of these cars practically new. Most of them being sacrificed far below our costs.

LATE MODEL FRANKLIN SEDAN, driven only 6,000 miles. Excellent condition.

CADILLAC "59" touring, reconditioned throughout. A fine automobile—unusual price.

CADILLAC "59" roadster; paint, tires, upholstery splendid condition. Will be sold at bargain.

FRANKLIN TOURING 1920, motor overhauled, cord tires, good condition throughout.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX touring, 116 model; reconditioned throughout, sold with new car warranty.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX roadster, 116 model, brand new car being sold sacrifice because of new models.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1922—must be seen to be appreciated. At a very low price.

PEERLESS SEDAN, good paint, brand new seat covers, good mechanical condition, five good cord tires.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1920, new upholstery, paint good, five good cords, good shape throughout.

OAKLAND 1922, five months old; fine buy.

ROAMER sport model, Dusenberg motor, new paint, five cord tires; maroon color; to be sold at sacrifice.

CADILLAC FOUR-PASSENGER PHAETON, five cord tires, now being overhauled.

MODEL B 1½-TON PACKARD TRUCK, 12-ft. wheel base, Kelly-Springfield Caterpillar tires, body in first-class condition; has been used as a service truck.

MODEL E 2½-TON PACKARD TRUCK, pneumatic tires, 3 new tires, one in excellent condition. This truck only 16 months old. Sold with new truck warranty.

OPEN EVENINGS

Stock of rebuilt—repainted—renewed throughout—third series Twin Six tourings—wonderful bargains. Sold with standard new car guarantee.

See our complete line—finest in the South.
Lack of floor space forces sale.

PHONE IVY 4932—WE WILL DEMONSTRATE
LIBERAL TERMS — NO CARRYING CHARGE

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

PACKARD ENTERPRISES

414 PEACHTREE STREET

Our Dependable Used Trucks

WHITE TRUCKS that have been rebuilt and repainted and are in wonderful mechanical condition:

WHITE 2-TON CHASSIS, SOLID TIRES, PRESTO-LIGHT $2,000

WHITE 2-TON CHASSIS, EQUIPPED WITH PNEUMATIC TIRES. BOW TOP AND PRESTO-LIGHT, $2,200

THE FOLLOWING TRUCKS HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED AND REPAINTED, AND WE CONSIDER THEM EXCELLENT BUYS:

MACK—1½-ton, with cab, windshield and stake body	$800	AUTOCAR, 1½-ton	700
SUPERIOR—2-ton, with cab	500	DODGE, panel body truck	300
REPUBLIC—2-ton, cab and windshield	650	REO SPEED WAGON	300
INTERNATIONAL—1½-ton, with cab and windshield	400	SUPERIOR, with cab	425
INTERNATIONAL—1-ton, with cab	$250	Also many other values. INTERNATIONAL—1-ton practicaly new, starter and lights	550
		OLDSMOBILE—1-ton, cab, windshield, starter and lights	400

SPECIAL BARGAIN—FORD 1-TON; BODY AND CAB

WE ARE IN A POSITION
TO GIVE REASONABLE TERMS
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
SPECIAL OFFERS THIS WEEK, DURING BOTLERS' CONVENTION

PHONE IVY 1641
G. C. WOOD, MANAGER USED TRUCK DEPT.

THE WHITE COMPANY

134 NORTH BOULEVARD

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Packard Twin 6, 1921	$2,500
Stutz (fine car), 1919	900
Lexington, looks new, 1921	1,800
Lexington Touring, 1922	1,000
Apperson, new, 1921	1,650
57 Cadillac	900

The above cars are all high-grade and in perfect condition; 150 other cars in warehouse for sale.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
Largest Car Market in South.
We Advance Money on Automobiles.
441-443 PEACHTREE

STUTZ—1920 model; driven less than 10,000 miles; owner. Terms or cash. Address L 97 Constitution.

SPECIAL VALUES

FROM OUR USED CAR DEPT.

1922 TOURING	$285
1920 ROADSTER	200
1920 COUPE	350
1920 SEDAN	375
LIGHT TRUCK	200
1920 GARDNER TOURING	250

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND REPAINTED

DAVID T. BUSSEY

AUTHORIZED DEALER
188 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 0360
When You Think of Ford Think of Bussey.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE

A DRESSMAKING SHOP.
DRESSMAKING Chic, well made clothing for ladies and children. Carter's Dressmaking Shop, 60½ Ivy St., opposite Nunnally's.

ALL-AROUND CARPENTER & PLUMBER 20 YEARS' experience. Best work; cheapest prices. MAin 1726-J.

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.
SUITS remodeled latest styles; ladies' work. Shulmister, Room 202, 2½ Auburn Ave.

AUTOS PAINTED—TOPS RECOVERED. $500 REWARD if we can't make car look new. 200 Ivy St. IVy 3290.

AUTOS PAINTED—TOPS RECOVERED.
AUTOS PAINTED and tops recovered. Wm. Krueger, 473 Edgewood.

BEAUTY EXPERTS.
ARNOLD BEAUTY PARLOR, 23½ Whitehall St. MA. 1855. Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Ayers.

BATHROOM SETS.
Bathroom Set 3-piece, $67.50. Government Lumber Yd. 50 Bellwood Ave. IVy 4002.

BEAUTY PARLOR.
BURNS-EDWARDS BEAUTY SHOP, 605 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 3645.

BUILDERS AND REBUILDERS.
STORE fronts and store fixtures. The Stallings Factory, IVy 1980.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
LUMBER and building material. 236-250 Elliott St. IVy 1093.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
KELLASTONE Imperishable Stucco. ZEMCOLITE exterior or interior paint. All masonary surface Can show finished jobs Allen Dess, Healey Bldg. WAlnut 1779.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
MURPHY DOOR BED CO., 204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

CARPETS AND SHADES CLEANED.
NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO. WE clean shades and reverse them, upholstering, cleaned work guar'teed. IV. 3517.

CASES AND FIXTURES.
STORE fronts and store fixtures. The Stallings Factory. IVy 1980.

CEMENT WORK
CEMENT and cement work of all forms. M. M. Brown. East Point 1081-J.

CEMENT AND STONE.
ROBERT MURRAY, Contractors. 123 Central Avenue. MAin 3257.

CEMENT WORK.
DAVIS & LOWE. "Anything pertaining to concrete." 504 Gould Bldg. WAlnut 1285, Atlanta.

CHIROPODY.
DR. FRANK E. PARKER, CHIROPODIST. WALNUT 3081. 19½ PEACHTREE ST.

COAL.
COAL—BEST BLOCK, $10.50. D. H. THOMAS, IV. 8168.

COAL.
CALL Stocks Coal Co. for good coal. IVy 0643 IVy 1148.

COMMERCIAL WOOD TURNING.
RADIO PARTS, cabinet work, lamp stands. W. H. Hughes, 187 S. Forsyth. HE. 1723-J.

DESIGN AND DRAFTING WORK.
MECHANICAL or electrical, done by competent engineers on spare time. HE. 0030-W.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING done reas. Men's shirts specialty. 174 Central ave. MAin 4551-J.

DRESSMAKER AND LADIES' TAILOR.
THE BABY'S SHOP. Children's clothes made to order. Also ladies' fine tailoring. HEmlock 5530. 279 Bedford Place.

DRESSMAKING AND LADIES' TAILOR.
OLD FURS made new. Miss Camp. Room 8 130½ P'tree. IVy 2123.

DRY CLEANERS—TAILORS.
EXPERT workmanship. Williamson Dry Cleaning Co., 276 W'hall. MAin 0541.

DYEING, CLEANING, TAILORING.
IV. 6237—Ladies'-Men's Suits, Dresses and Coats dyed, $3.50; cleaning at reduced prices. Lee F. Ferrell Co., 39 P'tree Arcade.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS.
FIXTURES, lamps and supplies. Bell Electric Co., 33 P'tree Arcade. WAl. 2625.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
GA. ELECTRIC CO.—Fixtures and lamps. Repairing specialty. 36 E. Hunter. M. 2551.

FIREPROOF WINDOWS AND DOORS.
BUILDINGS AND GARAGES.
GEORGE DOWMAN
610-611 Walton Bldg. WAlnut 3357

FLAG AND FORAL DECORATORS.
FOR every occasion, rental basis. Southeastern Decorating Co., 155½ S. Forsyth.

FLOORS.
OLD floors made like new. New floors made perfect. J. E. Echols, 336 Luckie St., IVy 7138.

FRUIT, BRIDE AND PARTY
CAKES DECORATED, designed, all occasions. Mrs. Baugh. M. 4025-J.

FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRING.
$100 REWARD for any stove or furnace that we can't repair and make work like new. 35 So. Pryor. MAin 3185

FURNACE REPAIRING.
ALL KINDS of furnaces repaired by expert workmen. "We know how." Work guaran. For satisfaction call IV. 5568.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE repaired, refinished, upholstered. Morris, IVy 6367. 743 Marietta.

FURNITURE.
FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WA. 1339.

HEMSTITCHING, PICOTING, PLAITING.
EMBROIDERY, braiding, etc. Atlanta Hemstitching & Plaiting Co., 73½ Whitehall.

HOUSE MOVING.
W. C. PEASE 712 Peters Bl. WA. 2478; resi. MA. 1562

HOUSE REPAIRING AND OFFICE WORK.
ALL work guaranteed. Cabinet Shop, D. E. Moore, Mgr. 49½ E. Alabama. M. 2308.

INTERIOR DECORATING.
PONCE DE LEON ANTIQUE SHOPPE. Expert Upholstering; Furniture Repairing. 302 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE. HEMLOCK 3742.

JEWELRY REPAIRED.
J. F. CREEL, THE ARCADE JEWELER, 127 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 2137.

LAMP SHADES MADE AND RECOVERED.
INTERIOR decorating, hemstitching. Redard Soeurs, 227 P'tree Arcade. WAlnut 2998.

LUMBER
Lumber FIRST-CLASS new framing, $21 per thousand. Gate City Lumber Co., 177 E. Hunter St. MAin 6168.

LUNCH ROOM.
EAT at Poplar St. Lunch Room. Best home cooking. 41 Poplar St.

MAILING LISTS.
KENNETH S. KEYES CO.
103½ Ivy Street. Phone—Ivy 4759.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AND MFRD.
"Old Mattresses Made New".
FELT, Hair and Cotton Mattresses, Box Springs, Feather Pillows, etc.
ACME MATTRESS COMPANY,
699 Whitehall St. WEst 2450.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and Box Springs Renovated. MAin 0115.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.
404 Decatur St. IVy 6478

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
C

Got to Find a Home—That Is Not a Calamity—Read The Constitution's Classified Ads

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

TWO large front rooms, unconnected, one with front porch, convenient to bath, heat, lights, hot water, phone service furnished; also enclosed sleeping porch, adjoining bath; everything furnished; best North Side section; walking distance; 3 car lines. Phone IVy 3474; before 11 a. m.

DESIRABLE corner room opening to front porch, bath and living room, steam heat, lights and use of phone; gentlemen pref.; reference; north side. Phone HEm. 0330-W.

PEACHTREE INN 391 P'TREE ST. I. 7305. Commercial and family hotel. Hot water, steam heat, $8 to $5 week; 75c to $1.50 day.

2 ATTRACTIVE, FUR. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, PRIV. ENTR'CE, HOT WATER, PHONE, ELEC. LIGHTS, ON CAR LINE. OWNER, 474 S. BOULEVARD. M. 1322X2.

STEAM HEATED room, adjoining bath, modern apartment, hot and cold water, for gentleman as room mate, no other roomers, between Peachtree, phone HEm. 3140-J.

65 PARK ST.—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping. All convs. except heat. Adults. WEst 0447-W.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Nicely furnished room, private home, in Druid Hills section, connecting bath; gentleman. HEM. 0837.

NICELY FUR. ROOMS, GENTLEMEN; WALKING DIST. PRIV. HOME. IVY 3090-W.

PRIVATE home, front corner room, furnace heat, garage, 3 car lines, one or two gentlemen. West Peachtree St. HEmlock 3906.

GATE CITY HOTEL rooms, 75c and up per day; $3.50 per week and up. 108½ So. Forsyth street.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.

NEWLY furnished front room; immaculate; excellent location. HEmlock 8496.

LOVELY room, connecting bath, heat and every convenience. Walking distance. 82 E. Linden. HEmlock 4908-W.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished front room, all conveniences; heat, private home; reasonable rates; gentlemen only. HE. 2916.

FRONT room, private home, brand new; best section Jackson St.; every convenience; steam heat, etc. Ref. IVy 5008-W.

FURNISHED room, steam heat, adjoining bath, to gentleman or business couple. Phone HEmlock 5341X1.

LARGE front room, nicely furnished, private entrance, large private bathroom, hot water. 328 Gordon St. WEst 0586.

TWO connecting sleeping rooms for men. Steam heat, hot water, bath, private family. 253 Washington St., Apt. 2.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, housekeeping privileges; convenient locality. 29 W. Harris St.

FURNISHED ROOM with sleeping porch, modern convs. 570 Spring St. HE. 2832.

TWO nice rooms, gentlemen only; refs. required. 41 Kennesaw Ave. HEm. 0068.

FRONT room for gentlemen, twin beds, furnace heat, bath with shower. HE. 3896.

W. P'TREE residence, large, desirable frt. room; gentlemen preferred. H. 4235.

TWO high-class housekeeping rooms, connecting bath. Reas. 51 East Baker.

THREE nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, close in. HEmlock 5881-J.

P'TREE PLACE, front room, private home; meals convenient; gentleman. HEm. 6321.

TWO lovely, large, furnished rooms, sink, heater, garage; reas. 605 Washington St.

NICELY FURN. ROOM, PIEDMONT PARK SECTION. STEAM HEAT. HE. 0028-W.

708 PEACHTREE ST.—Large room for two or three young men; heated.

STEAM-HEATED room, adjoining bath. North Boulevard; reasonable. IVy 7722-J.

STEAM-HEATED room in attractive Peachtree Apt.; refined gents. HEm. 0078-J.

NICELY furnished front room, rates reasonable. 402 Peachtree. IVy 4149x2.

GENTLEMAN, room, private bath, garage; all convs.; private home. HEmlock 1914.

STEAM HEAT—Connecting bath, private family; meals if desired. 41 Woodward.

STEAM-HEATED room for gentlemen or couple; hot water, elec. 314 Courtland.

ROOM, steam heat, connect. bath, or con. sleeping porch, MAin 5698-W.

35 FORREST AVE.—Nice large room with bath, steam heat. IVy 2782.

TWO nice front rooms, kitchenette, private home, $27 month. 292 Central Ave.

ATTRACTIVE room for business woman or man; meals convenient. 396 Capitol Ave.

NICE room for gentlemen or couple; private home; all conv.; ren. M. 5109-W.

NICELY fur. room, meals optional, priv. home. H. 1812X1. 149 Linwood Ave.

FURNISHED, steam-heated room, walking distance, meals if desired. MA. 2724.

UNFURNISHED

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, private front and back entrance; $40; cheaper adults only. 213 Peoples St. Apply 182 Gordon.

ONE-HALF house, three large connecting rooms, conv's., reas., big yards, Walker-West View car. 840 Greensferry Ave.

4 UPSTAIRS connecting rooms, bath, sink, garage, $30. Inman Park section. Call IVy 1389-W.

THREE connecting light housekeeping rooms, comfortable, conveniences; reasonable. 396 Capitol Ave.

118 GRANT ST.—Two unfurnished rooms, clean, nicely located, elect.; reason. rates.

TWO unfurnished rooms, nice location, on car line; clean, all convs. MA. 6160.

301 CAPITOL AVE.—Two large, unfurn. rooms with k'nette; rea., all conveniences.

TWO large rooms, sink, all convs., garage. MAin 1073-W.

NICE sunny 2-4 connect. Very convenient. Improv'ts, priv. 58 W. Peachtree St.

THREE rooms, lights and telephone furn. IVy 7998-W.

THREE rooms, kitchenette, 2d floor, separate entrance, porches, garage. 265 Crew.

THREE rooms, private bath and entrance, facing Grant park, $32.50. MAin 1057-J.

FOUR ROOMS—Upstairs, $16; water, lights. Cottage, 4 rooms, $22. 953 Gordon.

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, gas, etc.; private home; reas. 315-B Courtland St.

FOUR ROOMS and private bath. 74 Albemarle Avenue.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

NICELY furnished rooms; will give breakfast; suitable for young men or business women. 808 Piedmont Avenue.

19 PULLIAM—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; close in; clean, cheap rates.

WANTED—Roommate

REFINED young lady wants roommate; convenient no. side; twin beds. HE. 0904-W.

YOUNG man to share large room, running water; meals best. 19 Ponce de Leon Av.

BOARD AND ROOM

394 WASHINGTON

REFINED, Southern home, delicious meals; $7.00.

PRIVATE HOME—Nice, large room, steam heat, connecting bath; two or three meals as desired; business couple or two young men. References exchanged. L-89, Consti.

NICE, CLEAN HOME, GOOD COOKING, E. LIGHTS, HOT WATER, WALK. DIST. $6 TO $7 WK. 218 S. PRYOR. MA. 5515-J.

598 PEACHTREE, large, bright room, dressing room, bath; excellent meals served family style; garage. HEmlock 3262.

NICE room and board; home cooking; 2½ blocks from Whitehall. 71 E. Mitchell St. All conveniences.

DELIGHTFUL, large, sunny front room for couple or three young men; excellent meals. HEmlock 4248.

520 W. P'TREE—A clean, well-kept home for people who appreciate the best; 3 piping hot meals. HEm. 1498-W.

PRIVATE HOME, large, clean, very desirable room with meals; all conveniences; couple or 2 gentlemen; garage. HE. 3960-J.

42 E. THIRD ST.—Room, private bath for couple or gentleman, with or without meals. HEmlock 4284-J.

WANTED—Couple in private home, lovely room, conn. bath, meals if desired. Ref. required. 582 Ponce de Leon. HEm. 4790.

HANDSOME ROOM and bath, first class board. 420 W. Peachtree street.

362 PEACHTREE, fine location, near in, large front room, excellent table board.

ROOM and board. 388 Peachtree; close in; heat, hot water; $7.00.

GOOD BOARD, reasonable, in refined north side home. 432 N. Jackson St.

200 W. PEACHTREE, room, with or without private bath, heat. HEmlock 3219-W.

ONE nicely furnished room, steam heat, excellent meals. North Side. HEm. 2202.

VACANCY FOR COUPLE, References. HEm. 2173-J.

PONCE DE LEON—Attractive accommodations for couple. HEmlock 2285.

ROOMS with or without board; all conv.; heat. HE. 6006, 277 W. P'tree.

ROOM and board. Twin beds. $35. HEmlock 4114-J.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Front room with board. HEmlock 3443.

STEAM HEAT—Good food, clean rooms. Prices right. 64 Forrest. I 7735. Garage.

Board and Room—Wanted

BUSINESS lady wants north side steam-heated room, 2 meals, strictly private home, settled couple preferred. IVy 7288. Address L-58, Constitution.

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW TWO baths, hot water heat, garage, in Cascade section of West End. West 1758-J, or Wal. 4863.

70 ST. CHARLES PLACE—Six-room brick bungalow, completely furnished, lease to April 1; $125 per month; garage; references. J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN 66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST.

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT
Reduced Flats

522-A SPRING, 6 rooms, newly papered, corner lot, upper..$45.00
497½ Courtland, 6 rooms, newly papered; modern throughout $45.00
79 Orme, 5 rooms, reduced to $30.00
418 Luckie, 5 rooms..... $50.00
725 N. Boulevard, 5 rooms.. $60.00
380 Capitol Ave, 5 rooms.. $35.00
399-B Washington, 5 rooms. $45.00
391½ S. Pryor, 5 rooms... $37.50
64 Williams, 5 rooms..... $50.80
39 W. Peachtree Place, 4 rooms $38.30
470 Capitol Ave, 4 rooms.. $30.80
235-A Courtland, 4 rooms.. $30.80

Sharp & Boylston

FOR RENT
Sharp & Boylston HOUSES

409 Whitehall, 14 R. $85.00
3 Baltimore Block, 9 R. 45.00
233 Courtland, 10 R. 50.00
249 S. Pryor, 9 R. 75.00
254 S. Pryor, 9 R. 60.80
290 Washington, 9 R. 85.00
301 Lee, 8 R. 65.00
190 Juniper, 7 R. 85.00
49 W. Harris, 7 R. 55.00
46 W. Linden, 7 R. 50.00
423 Washington, 8 R. 70.00
164 Avary, 7 R. 75.00
516 Pulliam, 7 R. 45.00
704 S. Boulevard, 6 R. 40.00
207 E. Cambridge (College Park), 6 R. 47.50
9 Ripley, 6 R. 50.00
23 Woodlawn, 6 R. 35.00
354 Highland, 6 R. 50.00
438 Greenwood, 6 R. 60.00
84 Pulliam, 5 R. 37.50
36 Alice, 5 R. 50.00
323 Spring (Decatur), 5 R. 35.00

NOTE: The above houses have all been reduced, but we may be able to rent some of them for less. Look them over and call us up.

117 Powers St., 3 rooms $17.50
135 Kelly St., 5 rooms 30.00
27 Virginia Circle, 6 rooms 60.00
279 W. Fifth St., 5 rooms 35.00
197 Williams Mill Road, 6 rooms 80.00
85 East Ellis, 6 rooms 40.00
315 S. Boulevard, 6 rooms 35.00
41 West Baker St., 7 rooms 50.00
60 East Ellis, 8 rooms 60.00
196 Forrest Ave., 8 rooms ..... Special
St. Louis Place, completely furnished, 8 rooms ..... Special
133 Oglethorpe Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths 65.00
Piedmont Ave., 8 rooms, brick 100.00
574 Washington, 8 rooms 60.00
93 Elizabeth St., 14-room, 3-story house, in good condition, steam heating plant; immediate possession 100.00
60 East Cain St., 8 rooms, just repapered 55.00

BENJ. D. WATKINS CO.
19 Walton St. WAlnut 0670.

3 ROOMS—Mason & Turner road, Center Hill $15.00
3 ROOMS—742-A S. Pryor St., apt... 25.00
4 ROOMS—113 Grant St. 25.00
4 ROOMS—90 Orange St. 21.80
4 ROOMS—52 Simpson St., duplex... 25.80
5 ROOMS—136 South Ave 40.00
5 ROOMS—166 Meldrim St. 25.00
5 ROOMS—288½ Whitehall St., apt. 40.80
5 ROOMS—236 E. 5th St., apt. 60.00
5 ROOMS—Chapel road 20.00
6 ROOMS—572 So. Pryor St., apt... 50.00
3 ROOMS—44 Clay St. 35.00
6 ROOMS—72 W. Baker St. 50.80
8 ROOMS—64 Williams St. 50.80
7 ROOMS—19 Paxon Place 35.00
7 ROOMS—603 E. Cambridge Ave... 40.00
8 ROOMS—49 Forrest Ave. 125.00
8 ROOMS—72 Central Place 35.00
12 ROOMS—283 S. Boulevard ..... Special
12 ROOMS—9 Baltimore Block ..... Special

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
209 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 3063

FOR RENT
2 First-Class Homes

No. 190-192 Juniper St., corner of Seventh St.; brick 2-story residences; 7 rooms, large closets, 2 baths, furnace heat; newly painted and papered throughout. Reduced to $85 per month.

Sharp & Boylston

8-R. H.—732 N. Boulevard, $80.00
6-R. BUNG.—305 Fifth ave., Poplar Springs 50.00
5-R. FLAT—122 Clairmont avenue, December 1st... 48.30
4-R. FLAT—216 E. Fifth st. 42.00
4-R. FLAT—118 W. Alexander street ..... 20.0..

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2867.

NEW 7-room house, all conveniences, well located; very reasonable. Also one side new duplex, 4 rooms. Apply 315 Stewart Ave. 315 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—389 Spring St., just repaired and all walls tinted; good, close-in community; garage; $55.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST.

WEST END—New 5-room duplex, separate baths, all conveniences, $40. Call WEst 2479.

80 IRA STREET—Rent $20.80 per mo. Apply M. Borochoff, 225 Peters St.

86 ELIZABETH, 8 rooms, steam heat, lot 100x200; vacant, $100. WAlnut 6101.

6 ROOMS, two-story house, 140 Cherokee Ave. HEmlock 0284.

BOARDERS WANTED

LADIES or gentlemen, clean rooms, home cooking; 3 meals, 6 o'clock breakfast; all conveniences. Reasonable, 45 W. Peachtree Place.

55 PEACHTREE PLACE—CORNER ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, FURNACE HEAT, MEALS. HEMLOCK 1222.

220 PEACHTREE ST., board and room, $9 and $10 per week. City heat; connecting baths. IVy 1870-W. and IVy 5584.

NEATLY furnished rooms with meals, close in. All convs. MAin 1954-W.

PET STOCK

EGG-LAYING TABLETS

SIX $1.00 PACKAGES Reefers' More-Egg Tablets, $1.00; Don Sung Egg Laying Tablets, 50c and $1.00 package. Postage paid.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.
COTTONGIM'S SEED STORE, Atlanta, Ga.

IMPORTED HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARY BIRDS
Guaranteed Singers, $7.50 Each.
H. G. HASTINGS CO.

FINE ROLLER CANARIES. Call HEmlock 2530-J. Address L-203, Constitution.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

SPACE 2 desks at cost, rent, lawyer's office. Every conv.; avail. now. WA. 3465.

STOCKS AND BONDS

TEN shares or part thereof. White Provision Co., $95 per share. Cash or terms. Address L-55, Constitution.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

611 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
Near Barnett. 5 rooms, sleeping-porch, refinished. New furniture, linen, silver. Janitor.

THE nicest apt. in the city, elevator, steam heat, twin beds, cor North Ave. 247 W. P'tree, Apt. 42.

NEAR Peachtree, small apt.; separate entrance; pri. home; monthly. HEm. 2053.

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT
Bachelor Apartment

31½ Luckie; large rooms; modern conveniences; heat and light furnished; centrally located; rate $18.50.

Sharp & Boylston

ELM COURT REDUCED

BAKER ST.—We have some very desirable apartments consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, with white Powell kitchenette cabinets, 1 and 2 Murphy doorbeds, steam heat, hot and cold water, shades and janitor service furnished. Come in to see us, we will suit you. Reference required.

BENJ. D. WATKINS CO.
19 WALTON ST. WA. 0670.

Close-In Apartments

1-room kitchen and bath $35.00
2-room kitchen and bath...$40.00 and 45.00
3-room kitchen and bath 55.00

We furnish lights, water and heat. References required.

Burdett Realty Company
WALNUT 1011.

NO. 20-B CARNEGIE WAY—Five rooms, central; will decorate to suit; references required; rent cheap.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST.

48 JUNIPER ST.

ATTRACTIVE front apartment, two rooms and bath, kitchen. Fresh, new, location unexcelled. Reduced to $60. See janitor.

SIX-ROOM APT.—No. 7 Durant Place, the Fairfield; just decorated; $67.50; second floor.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST.

ROSE TERRACE APARTMENTS—3 large, beautiful rooms, kitchenette, bath; private entrances. Newly refinished. Conveniences. Beautiful elevated home. Best street car service. Owner. 503 Central Av.

VERY desirable unfurnished apt., sun parlor, four rooms and private bath. All conv., except steam heat. Phone WEst 0277x2. 173 Holderness St.

FOR RENT—Lovely 5-room duplex, front porch, sleeping porch, garage, heat furnished, shades and gas stove, $75 per month. IVy 2638.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms, private entrance, porches, heat. HEmlock 2708X1. 125 Orme Circle.

FIRST-CLASS 5-room apt., walls and woodwork newly painted, all modern conveniences. Linwood section. IVy 1871.

3 AND 8-ROOM APTS.; modern conveniences, close in. McNeal Place, 62 Windson St.

ENTIRE upstairs, four large rooms and sun parlor, bath. In West End. Call IVy 2136.

$27.50—West End, 3-room apt., pri. bath, cut porches; walls freshly tinted. HEmlock 3987. WAlnut 5901.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful small apartment, M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co. Candler Bldg.

HEATED 5-room apt., refinished; porches, garage. Inman Park. WEst 0258-J.

BEDROOM, breakfast room, kitchenette and convenient bath. 57 St. Charles. H. 4418.

FOUR rooms, private entrance; all conveniences, 17 E. Georgia Ave, MAin 2916.

SIX-ROOM apartment, Peachtree Street, Rest., garage. $110 per mo. H. 2611.

BRICK APT.—Five rooms, bath, large porch; best sec. Forrest; $47.50. IV. 7017.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ONE furnished apt., 4 rooms and bath; one unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and bath; light, water and gas for bath; main floor; private entrance. Phone East Point 1335.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

UNFURNISHED

5 OR 6-room apartment or duplex wanted. Steam heat, North Side. State price. A. D. S., care Constitution.

WANTED—Five or six-room apt., North Side, with two private bedrooms. MAin 4344-J. Address L-204, Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
Under New Management
LICENSE NO. 1
LICENSED AND BONDED

YOU can borrow money so cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hesitate to come to us in an emergency.

This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS — $24 TO $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.

SAMPLE OF RATES.
Total cost for 30 days as follows:
$ 24.00 cost only $0.84
$ 36.00 cost only $1.26
$ 64.00 cost only $2.24
$112.00 cost only $3.92
$208.00 cost only $7.28

The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.

Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
301 PETERS BUILDING
7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct.
WAlnut 5295-5296
LICENSE NO. 1.

LOANS

MADE to deserving people on furniture, pianos, etc., in amounts up to $300 at "Live and Let Live" rates, under strictly modern and high-class management, with all of the old-time objectionable features removed and with the ultimate aim of rendering to our patrons an honest-to-goodness, equitable, fair and helpful money loan service.

SURETY LOAN CO.
103 Central Bldg.
Cor. Pryor and Alabama Sts.

Money advanced on AUTOMOBILES
No storage required.
American Discount Co.
10 W. Harris St.

GET A BENEFICIAL LOAN

We lend money to honest persons having steady employment; sums for sums needed up to $300, repayable in six to fifteen monthly instalments. Call, write or phone. WAlnut 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
420 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

MONEY AT LEGAL RATE ON ENDORSED NOTES

FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIBERTY BONDS. ASK US ABOUT OUR 20-PAYMENT PLAN.

Southern Security Company
215-16 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg.
Second Floor. Phone WAlnut 0634

Loans on Diamonds at 3%
LOWEST INTEREST RATE IN GEORGIA
WHY PAY MORE?
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
8 AUBURN AVE. WALNUT 4786.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES
THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE
JOHN T. THOMPSON.
441-443 Peachtree St.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

SALARIES BOUGHT

QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes.

MY clients want purchase money notes. W. A. Foster, 662 Candler Annex, WAlnut 5056.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

IN refined home, nicely furnished one, two and three-room apartments, lights, phone, hot water. M. 1375-J. 245 Washington.

2 OR 3 front con. rooms, sink, gas stove, adj. bath, children welcome. Everything fur., near 4th St., HEm. 4115-W.

174 WASHINGTON ST.—Fur. housekeeping rooms, close in, electricity, clean.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, heat, every convenience. 568 W. P'tree. HE. 4108.

FRONT bedroom, large kitchen, good location. Private home. 823 Courtland St.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conv. MAin 4919-J.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, phone, with owner; all convs. WEst 1701-W.

2 OR 3 nicely fur. hkg. rooms for rent. IVy 3699-W.

ONE or two rooms and kitchen; all conveniences. 429 Courtland. IVy 1460-W.

TWO ROOMS and private bath, also room with kitchenette. 106 E. Pine St.

74 FORREST AVE.—Room, kitchen, running water; gas stove; heat; walking distance.

358 CAPITOL AVE.—2 front rooms, running water, hot bath, private ent. $27.50.

UNFURNISHED

TWO nice connecting rooms and garage. 21 Ferguson St.

2 UNFUR. rooms, bungalow, hot water, conv., bath, with couple. WE. 2184-J.

COUPLE or business women. E. P. 1889. Rooms first floor; owner; car line; convs.

THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms, north side. 432 N. Jackson St.

THREE connecting, newly finished rooms, bath, private home. 253 Crew St.

Housekeep Rooms—Wanted

FURNISHED.

WANTED—By family of four, including two girls 6 years old, upstairs furnished bedroom with private bath and kitchenette; north side close to Tenth street school preferred. Want a nice place, not transient. References exchanged. W. R. McCullough, HEmlock 1149-J.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

235 Courtland, 4 rooms	$ 50.00
176 Forrest, 4 rooms, furnished	50.00
872 Highland, 4 rooms	40.00
63 Summitt, 4 rooms	40.80
7½ W. Georgia Avenue, 5 rooms	40.00
238 E. Fifth Street, 5 rooms	62.50
233 Courtland, 5 rooms	50.00
763 Highland, 5 rooms	75.00
120 Linwood, 6 rooms	85.00
17 Grant Place, 6 rooms, first floor	75.00
17 Grant Place, 6 rooms, second floor	65.00
553 N. Boulevard, 6 rooms, third floor	80.00
310 N. Jackson, 6 rooms	80.00
567 N. Boulevard, 6 rooms	100.00
176 Forrest, 6 rooms, first floor	75.00
118 Feld Avenu, 6 rooms	60.00
87 Peachtree Place, 7 rooms	110.00
489 Washington, 7 rooms	75.00
32 E. North Avenue, 8 rooms	75.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
BEN R. PADGETT, General Manager
RAYMON ROBISON, Manager Rent Department
Walnut 4100.

APARTMENTS — FOR RENT

No. 5 VERNON—61 E. Cain St.—6 rooms, 2 porches	$ 82.50 per mo.
No. A-1 COMER—95 E. North Ave.—4 rooms and porch	70.00 per mo.
D'ARGLON—881 W. Peachtree St.—4 rooms front	75.00 per mo.
A-2 PALLAS—1295 Peachtree Road—9 rooms, 3 baths	250.00 per mo.
D-5 BUFORD COURT—668 Ponce de Leon—6 rooms	90.00 per mo.

S. B. TURMAN CO.
308-10 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
"The Apartment Clearing House"

WALNUT 1860 — Everybody Comes to Turman for an Apartment — WALNUT 1861

Apartments—Immediate Possession

THE GRANDELEON—624 Ponce de Leon Avenue. Five nice rooms and front porch, second floor. Desirable location.

THE BELMONT—190 Ponce de Leon Avenue. Three rooms, second floor, front balcony; will decorate to suit.

THE BAIS DE LEON—390 Ponce de Leon Avenue. Three rooms, first floor. Very desirable small apartment.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY
GRANT BUILDING GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 5415

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—FOR RENT

483 WASHINGTON STREET

IN THE PRETTIEST part of this south side section, we can offer you two of the most attractive and modern steam heated apartments in the city of Atlanta with 6 rooms and large sleeping porch, large front porch, up-to-date plumbing, beautiful mantels and oak floors. Act quick and get one of these. Low rental.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
RAYMOND ROBESON, Manager Rent Dept.
WALNUT 4100.

"HUTCHINSON'S DAILY DOZEN"

25 Gordon Terrace, 5-r. bungalow	$40.00	286 E. 5th st., 5-r. apt., heat	$62.50
86 E. Merritts Ave., 8-r. house	$75.00	40 E. 9th st., 5-r. apt., heat	$65.00
328 Whitehall St., 10-r. house	$75.00	64 W. 10th st., 5-r. lower apt.	$55.00
92 Angier ave., 7-r. bungalow	$80.00	32 E. North ave., 8-r. house	$75.00
288 Forrest ave., 6-r. house	$60.00	10 Confederate ave., 6-r. apt.	$40.00
24 Greenwood ave., 7-r. bungalow	$70.00	30 W. Fair st., 7-r. house	$40.00

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 ARCADE BUILDING WALNUT 3976 OR 4951

REAL HOMES FOR RENT

FELD AVENUE, DECATUR—6-room brick	$75.00
SEALS PLACE—6 rooms and sleeping porch	60.00
SOUTHERLAND DRIVE, KIRKWOOD—8 rooms	75.00
WHITEFORD AVENUE—5 rooms (new)	50.00
EAST LAKE ROAD—6 rooms	65.00

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
WALNUT 1011

10 ROOMS—39 East Third Street	Special
8 ROOMS—863 West Peachtree Street (furnace, garage)	$90.00
8 ROOMS—406 Piedmont Avenue	$70.00
6-ROOM bungalow—269 East Fifth Street (furnace)	$65.00
7-ROOM BUNGALOW—167 South Gordon Street (furnace, garage)	Special
6 ROOMS—120 East Pine; sulendid condition	$37.50

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
37 NORTH BROAD STREET WALNUT 0181

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN CAFE LOCATION

ON Peachtree street within a stone's throw of "Five Points," in a new building, we offer for long time lease 5,000 square feet of second floor space, steam heated, ideally arranged for cafe or lunch room. It is seldom that space so desirably located is offered at an available price and we suggest that you see us at once.

Jesse Draper
519 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 0080

FOR RENT—Stores

FOR RENT—Stores

STORES

WE HAVE some very attractive community stores for rent at the following locations: West Peachtree and 10th St.; Lucile and Gordon; Calumet and Euclid; McLendon and Clifton, and Euclid Ave. at "Little Five Points." We are offering exceptional values in these. See us for further information.

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 WALTON. WALNUT 1511.

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT

ONE BROAD ST. STORE—ONE INSIDE STORE
40,000 People Use the Arcade Daily.
Put Your Goods on Sale There.
APPLY ROOM 200 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORES
AT the corner of South Pryor and Fair streets I have three stores left that are especially suitable for drugs, grocery, delicatessen, electrical or any retail purpose. Rents are very reasonable.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 Peachtree Street. IVy 3880.

CORNER store, brick building. Owner, 913 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg. WAlnut 1449.

FOR RENT—Warehouse

WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE

AT 154 and 158 Means street at the Bellwood avenue bridge and Marietta street I have two buildings of 16,500 and 12,500 square feet each that are especially suitable for storage and warehouse purposes for any line of business. The rents are very reasonable.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 Peachtree Street. IVy 3880.

Warehouse Space Wanted

WE have a strong demand for warehouse space, with and without trackage. Call us, WAlnut 2550 and ask for M. Wilson and he will do the rest. Calhoun Co.

OFFICES—For Rent

FOR OFFICES for rent in the Haas & Howell Bldg., call IVy 3111.

FOR RENT—Business Space

STORE, $15; garage repair shop, $10; individual garage, $2 per mo. 150 Nelson.

WANTED—Office Space

APPROXIMATELY 50 sq. ft. in office or in business place on ground floor in central business district, suitable for plumbing office. Address L-100, Constitution.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

Beautiful Boulevard Park

PRETTY six-room frame bungalow on one of the best streets in Park, hardwood floors, furnace heat, all conveniences; price is right; terms like rent.

Webb Construction Co.
WAl. 5760. 1418 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

BEST BUY THIS YEAR

JUST 200 ft. off Peachtree Road, in a beautiful residence section, we have a story and a half Dutch Colonial Bungalow with extra large lot. This place is very attractive. Price and terms are right. Call Mr. Jones, WAlnut 5863.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO.
402 Haas-Howell Bldg.

15% INVESTMENT

WE have apartment house in best section of city paying 15½ per cent on investment; will exchange for good unencumbered farm.

Webb Construction Co.
WAl. 5760. 1418 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

PEACHTREE STREET BARGAIN

ON PEACHTREE—Near Eleventh, we offer a valuable corner with frontage on three streets at a bargain price. WA. 0156. Flatiron Building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS.

WILSON & CO. 701 Atl. Tr. Bl. WAlnut 2212.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, all city conveniences; on car line. Wal. 1011

FINANCIAL

EMPIRE
First Mortgage Gold Notes
HIGH YIELD 7% AND 7½%
SECURITY ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.

NO loan for more than 50% value property; denominations, $100, $500, $1,000. Can be purchased on monthly payment plan.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
37 N Broad St. Phone WAlnut 0181

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—High class first mortgages bearing 8 and 10 per cent interest, on Eustis and Lake county, Fla., properties. Running one to five years. P. O. Box 885, Eustis, Fla.

WANTED—MONEY

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—From $3,000 to $5,500 on first mortgages secured by new residences just off Peachtree Road, worth from $7,200 to $8,500. 7 per cent interest. See Brannan.

BERRY COLLINS CO.
WAlnut 2200. 64 Peachtree St.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

See BRUCE EXCLUSIVELY
Cut Out and Save This Adv.

296—6 rooms, all conv., near East 9th St. and N. Boulevard, $6,300. $1,000 cash, balance easy.

295—5-room, breakfast room, bath, all conv. 1 blk. off Ponce de Leon, near Highland. $8,750; convenient terms.

297—10-room, 2 baths, lavatory, close to Peachtree and 10th, large lawn, select location, $16,000; convenient terms.

1871—8-room, breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch on 70x200 in prettiest part of Linwood Park with 3-car garage. $18,500; $8,000 cash, $50 mo.

1396—6-room, bath, butler's pantry, beautiful cream brick in Linwood Park; something fine; bargain at $9,000; $500 cash and very small monthly payments.

1303—8-room, handsome home on 60x210 on Highland Ave., Linwood Park section. I have the keys and can give you immediate possession. Folks, this is a rare bargain at $8,500; very easy terms.

1014—7-room, serv. r., tiled bath and lavatory; corner lot, prettiest part Ansley Park, near Piedmont trolley; $13,500, $5,000 cash, balance easy.

1240—9-room cream brick mansion, near Druid Hills Golf club, with large, beautiful lot, and every imaginable improvement convenience that is expected in a real select home. Convenient to trolley; $17,500; terms.

1110—8-room and sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, near 10th St., block from Piedmont Park; every conv.; $9,500, $2,700 cash, $70 month.

299—11 rooms, every modern convenience, near 12th and Peachtree, 2-car garage. Here is a remarkable bargain; only $9,500; $2,000 cash, balance easy.

284—10 rooms, 2 baths, walking distance of Five Points, 1½ blocks Ga. Tech; fine for boarding house; $5,250; $1,000 cash, $60 mo., or $3,400 cash and assume $1,600 mortgage at 7 per cent due 1926. This house is all finished, but we can show you how an expenditure of $1,250 additional will make 6 more extra bedrooms and bath.

1106—14-rooms, 7 baths (10 bedrooms), every convenience; on 80x190, beautifully shaded, 2 serv. rooms, 1½ blocks Piedmont Park, on trolley; $16,750; $2,500 cash, $100 month.

1314—10-room, 2 tiled baths, every conv., Ponce de Leon Ave.; near North Ave. school on lot 70x350. Will consider well located 7 or 8-room house in part payment; $17,500, convenient terms.

1802—7-room, bath, hardwood floors, block from Highland Ave., near Briarcliff Pl. $7,500, $1,000 cash, balance easy.

1476—10-room, all convs., on 50x170, DeKalb Ave., near Moreland; fine for boarding house for railroad men; $6,500, easy terms.

1475—4-room house, Inman Park; $2,500, $250 cash, $25 mo.

1512—6-room and sleeping porch in Edgewood, near DeKalb Ave., on 50x275; elec. lights, gas, etc., but no bath; $4,000, $500 cash, $20 month.

1624—5-room and bath, elec. lights, water; no gas; Kirkwood, on extra deep lot; $2,100; $500 cash, balance $26 mo.

1625—9-room, bath, hardwood floors, all convs.; Kirkwood; 50x227; $7,000, easy terms.

1614—5 rooms, bath; elec. lights; good street, Kirkwood; block trolley; $4,000, $500 cash, bal. $30 month.

1723—8-room, bath, hardwood floors, conv.; 2 blocks trolley,

CHOOSE FROM THE CONSTITUTION'S COLUMNS OF CHARMING HOMES

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SUBURBAN.

SUBURBAN HOME

NEW 5-room and sleeping porch. All modern conveniences. Garage. A pick-up for $3,500. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. (2102)

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ben R. Padgett, General Manager
Walnut 4100.

$250 CASH—$35 A MONTH

$4,250 buys a beautiful new five-room bungalow, nice lot, plenty of shade, one block off car line. Let us show you this.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

HAPEVILLE, on concrete street, 5-room cottage with city conveniences, large barn, good garden and lot, 100x160. This is the biggest bargain of the season. Price $2,500; $500 cash and $25 per month. Brotherton & Callahan, 252 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAlnut 2115.

NEW homes in Decatur, in Clairemont Park, in Winnona Park, on Sycamore street, King's Highway, Fairview avenue and other sections of Decatur. Fletcher Pearson, 330 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

IN DECATUR—Six-room brick veneer bungalow, on small lot, $6,500; new 6-room brick veneer, on large lot, $7,000. Fletcher Pearson, 330 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

100 HOUSES for ready buyers who have the money and want their money's worth. Can sell any house in any part of Atlanta if it's in good condition and really worth the price. Do not waste my time or yours trying to get inflated prices or unless you want to sell. If you don't know actual values in Atlanta, investigate before calling. Put your price RIGHT and we SURE will sell it.

F. V. BRUCE 705 Silvey Bldg. WA. 4853.

WANT 5 or 6-room home around Grant Park, or West End on reasonable terms. Brakeman, care Constitution.

HAVE $25,000 to invest in good renting property at right price. Income, care Constitution.

WANT 7 or 8-room home on North Side or Druid Hills at a bargain for cash. Newcomer, care Constitution.

HOUSES WANTED

ALL the North Side residences I can get for clients ready to buy, 5 to 8 rooms. Nice locations, improvements, etc. What have you? List them with me for quick sale.

F. V. BRUCE,
7th Floor, Silvey Bldg. Main 2079

LIST your property with us if you want results; personal service. 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Brown Realty Co., WAl. 2051.

HAVE several ready buyers for improved or vacant city property. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcade. Phone Walnut 2115.

TO buy 6 or 7-room brick bungalow in Boulevard Park section. $1,500 cash. Phone Main 3778.

CASH for home in Ansley Park, Peachtree road section; $20,000 to $30,000 class. Address L-92, Constitution.

WANTED—Six or 7-room North Side residence. Berry Collins & Co., 64 Peachtree

LIST your apartments for sale with W. A. Lee, 420 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.

List your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St.

LIST your property with W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

WEST END home wanted for customer. James L. Wright, WAlnut 0024.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

OPENING A NEW FARM SECTION IN GEORGIA—Attractive farm homes in south Georgia on the line of the Georgia and Florida railway; high-grade land; close to railroad; first-class improvements, including handsome new dwelling, with barn, well of good water; part of land cleared of stumps, plowed and fenced; several fruit trees on each farm so improved; these very attractive offerings contain 120 acres each; road on 2 sides of each farm as they are improved; owners give exceptionally good terms; payments extending over period several years if desired; many handsome homes already built and ready to move into; this is in the clay subsoil and pebble country, known as the most productive in the state. Get free literature and details from W. E. FRENCH, General Industrial Agent, Georgia and Florida Railway, Department C, Augusta, Ga.

120-ACRE FARM ONLY $1,600.
15 HOGS, 5 CATTLE, 50 BU. CORN, 25 BU. potatoes, 25 gal. syrup, poultry, hay, wagon, sugar mill and equipment included if you come now; prosperous neighbors, stores, schools, churches, good roads, pleasant surroundings, wonderful climate, flowers bloom all year; city markets; 75 acres loam tillage, lake-watered pasture, free range; plums, figs, etc.; a real home in 7-room house, barn, cotton, smoke, poultry houses; to settle affairs only $1,600, part cash. W. T. Edge, Madison, Fla.

32-ACRE dairy and truck farm just off Peachtree road near Camp Gordon. 8-room home place, large barn, nice orchard and good pasture with plenty running water; nice piece of truck land. This property is unencumbered. Will trade for city property or a good grocery business. Price $8,000. Brotherton & Callahan, 252 Arcade building. Phone WAlnut 2115.

4½ ACRES on Brown's Mill road near Hapeville; has small house. This tract is ideal for poultry raising and truck farm. Price $2,000. Terms $500 cash, balance to suit. Brotherton & Callahan, 252 Arcade building. Phone WAlnut 2115.

FINE truck farm, near Buckhead, eight acres; ideal place for dairying and hog-raising; fresh running water on place. 404 Houston St. or phone IVy 4048 for particulars, ask for E. H. A.

FOR SALE—Orange groves, truck farms, acreage and city property, located in the best sections of south Florida. Write Stewart & Dotson, 816½ Franklin st., Tampa, Florida.

MESILLA VALLEY cotton growers making bale to acre; no boll weevil; irrigated district; U. S. project. Ideal climate. For facts, write Farm Bureau, Las Cruces, N.M.

FOR SALE—300 acres, 50 cleared, near Claxton, Ga.; substantial 8-room house, excellent hog and cattle range. Price $5,000. J. H. Estill, Claxton, Ga.

250-ACRE farm on Piedmont road. For terms and price see McLendon Realty Agency, 918 Austell Bldg. IVy 6974.

FARM for rent for truck, dairy; cow barn; 50 minutes, ride; north of city; paved road; fine section. Owner, 322 Spring.

FOR SALE by owner, 69 acres of timber land, 6 miles south of East Lake, $25 per acre. IVy 2523-W.

Farm Lands—Sale, Exchange

400-A. BEST improved and located farm, for retail lumber, hardware or any good business. Address F-382, Constitution.

FARM LANDS—Wanted

WANTED—About 10 acres level farm, improved or unimproved. About 10 acres wood and pasture, 10 acres cultivated suitable for truck farming. Within hauling distance to market. Write to W. Henderson, Rt. 3, Box 301, Decatur, Ga.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WILL EXCHANGE

LARGE house in good condition, all conv., rented for $62.50, for bungalow in Boulevard Park or Linwood section. Walraven, WAlnut 2867.

CASH GROCERY, meats, notions, 3 acres, 7-room dwelling, garage; take other property; property anywhere up $4,500; part payments, balance easy; suburban. R. F. D. No. 5, Box 107, Atlanta.

5-ROOM house, near car line for farm of equal value; price $2,500. W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

WILL exchange one nice building lot for sedan. Call WAlnut 5863. Call Mr. Taylor, Sunday.

WILL trade east front lot, 50x185, on Willow street, in Peachtree Hills Place, for good used car. Call MAin 3639.

1,050-ACRE farm, clear, $20,000, exchange. What have you? Address L-208, Constl.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

A. S. ADAMS-OATES CO.
204-11 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5477

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE.
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FOR QUICK RESULTS
List Your Business Property With
F. V. BRUCE 705 Silvey Bldg. WAlnut 4853.

BURGESS IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Haas-Howell bldg. Rents, sales, loans. WAl. 5863

CALHOUN COMPANY.
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FOR choice homes and rentals, CALL US. Carlyle Realty Co., WALnut-2707.

S. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or exchange. 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

CHESNUT-DENNY CO.
One Gould Building. WAlnut 3608.

CODY & EDGAR, 313 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bl., for quick action. WAlnut 2539.

JESSE DRAPER.
WAlnut 0080. 519 GRANT BUILDING.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.
514 Atl. Trust Co. Building.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET. WAlnut 1511.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAlnut 5415.

LET us sell, buy and rent for you.
LANE & WATKINS.
24 Walton St. WAlnut 4556

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 33 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 5841

PAYNE-McARTHUR REALTY CO.,
20 Transportation Bldg. WAlnut 0033.

BEN R. PADGETT.
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St. WAlnut 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US.
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

M. L. THROWER
39 North Forsyth St. WAlnut 0163

REAL ESTATE and renting. Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2165.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO.—Resident lots. 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 2820.

TYRE WATSON, REAL ESTATE
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Atlanta Trust Company
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

OFFERS money secured by business property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from $1,500 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.
INSTALLMENT loans at 6 per cent simple interest.
STRAIGHT loans at lowest rates.
LOANS paid immediately upon acceptance of title.

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CHARLES H. BLACK, Vice President
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6% AND 6½%
Money for Residences on Hand—Prompt Closing.
M. R. McCLATCHEY
Farm Loans, City Loans, Small Town Loans.
211 Candler Bldg. Walnut 4572.

MONEY HERE
AT 6%-6½%
FOR loans on homes. Money available immediately. Prompt, courteous service.
Mortgage Bond & Trust Company
Formerly T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc.
Ground Floor, Broad at Walton St.
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MONEY
ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed.
SLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD.
51 North Forsyth St. Phone WAlnut 0955

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
CAN make first-mortgage loans at 6, 6½ and 7 per cent; no delay; see me.
L. H. ZURLINE
WA. 0016. 1210-11 FOURTH NAT. BLDG.

PLENTY OF MONEY AT 6 PER CENT TO 6½ PER CENT.
ON ATLANTA RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS PROPERTY.
T. B. GAY.
409 TRUST CO. GA. BLDG.
WALNUT 5078.

MONEY ON HAND.
TO LEND on real estate at 6 and 7 per cent. Also monthly plan. Quick action. Purchase money notes bought and sold.
Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
Suite 303 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

HAVE $100,000.00 ready money for first-class purchase money notes on Atlanta property only.
S. W. CARSON
414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 2023.

SIX AND SEVEN per cent straight or monthly money for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 662 Candler Annex. WAlnut 5986.

MONEY to lend on improved real estate in sums of $1,000 up at 6 and 7 per cent. Liberal appraisements, loans closed promptly. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree street.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FUNDS on hand for loans and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Building.

MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. O. Alston 1217 CITZ. & SOU. BANK BLDG

FIRST MORTGAGES, 6 per cent. J. T. Carson & Co., 400 Metropolitan Bldg. Call Mr. Pannell, WAlnut 2550.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins company.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer bldg. Wal. 4270.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE | MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

$5,000,000 TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE

Business Property, 5½%.
Residences and Apartments, 6 and 6½%.
5, 10 and 15 years.
Prompt action. Loans approved in this office.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

EAST LAKE DRIVE LOTS

On Beautiful East Lake Drive
Near Clubhouse and Car Line

ONE corner lot, 70x282 ..... $2,000
ONE lot, 70x276 1,750
ONE large lot, 135 feet front 1,650

THESE LOTS will have paved sidewalks, sewer and water. Several lots have been sold and three others are now under option. Many fine homes will be built in the next few months. You will have to do a lot of hurrying if you expect to get a lot. We will gladly take you out to see these fine lots—all facing east. Easy terms arranged. We are exclusive agents.

Empire Trust Company
S. O. Vickers, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0181

Owner Wants Business Property

285 ACRES LEVEL and slightly rolling—located short distance north from Five Points, directly in line of suburban development. 200 acres under cultivation, 85 original oak, pine and hickory; first-class inmprovements; three branches, five wells. Easily accessible over excellent paved roads.

THIS PROPERTY is unencumbered and we are authorized to trade it for income business property. Might assume reasonable loan. Submit your proposition.

CALHOUN COMPANY
400 Metropolitan Building

UNIVERSITY PARK

Opposite Emory University—Adjoining Druid Hills

BACKBONE vs. WISHBONE. Some people have wishbones where their backbones ought to be. Waiting and wishing never won success. You have a backbone, and your better judgment tells you "Buy a lot in University Park"—the subdivision owned by people of culture and refinement. No other kind can buy. It is a badge of distinction to own a lot in University Park.

We have just a very few lots left—all of them good, extra large (some 350 feet deep) and covered with big trees. Take a run out Peachtree, Ponce de Leon, Springdale and North Decatur Road and see the new houses going up, concrete sidewalks, water mains and sewer being installed. Buy now and save regrets. Prices only $1,150 to $1,300, and on very easy terms. We are exclusive agents.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Dept.
37 NORTH BROAD STREET WALNUT 0181

There's Real Pleasure

IN HUNTING a home—if you have us to help you. Come up and tell us just what you want, and we'll take you to it. We have over 500 to select from.

BUY through us—Save money and regrets.

BARRETT & CO. 327-8-9 GRANT BLDG. WALNUT 5741.

$4,750 $500 CASH NO LOAN

IT IS SELDOM that we are able to offer a six-room bungalow for $4,750 on easy terms. If you will call and make an appointment, we will show you a beautiful, modern bungalow of six rooms on a nice corner lot that is convenient to car line, schools and churches. It's a bargain at $4,750.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
Palmer Building WAlnut 3063

SMALL FARM CLOSE IN

SEVEN ACRES on paved road—700 feet frontage. Five-room house, three springs and a lot of fruit trees. This is fine trucking land and is only 2 1-2 miles from Atlanta city limits. You can easily make this place pay for itself. We have a very low price and will take pleasure in showing this dandy little farm.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0181

$8,750 BUYS lovely 7-room brick bungalow near Druid Hills and pretty part of North avenue. It is really worth this price. We can arrange reasonable terms. Don't miss it.

$15,000 BUYS Ansley Park home on Peachtree Circle, 8 rooms, sleeping porch; garage for 2 cars. You can't find another home on the street for this price. Terms on $5,000 cash.

$27,000 BUYS one of those exclusive homes in Peachtree Heights Park. Price includes extra lot and it is beautiful, in choice location. Terms reasonable. Let us show you.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
ATL. TRUST BLDG. WALNUT 0627

BUSINESS LOT $2,600

NEAR CORNER OF BOULEVARD AND HIGHLAND, suitable for store or garage, 50x160, 10-foot side alley.
CALL MR. BURGESS
WAlnut 5863

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO.
402 HAAS-HOWELL BLDG.

A WONDERFUL resort, including 15 acres of rich land, 5-room bungalow, barns and out-houses, gardens, orchards, a 50x150 concrete swimming pool, supplied by fresh spring water, a healthy climate; near the town of Austell, Ga. Unencumbered. Will be sacrificed at once. For information call H. C. Walraven, WAlnut 2867.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

16 PER CENT INVESTMENT

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION—New brick and home apartment house; eight modern apartments; good colored section. Call John White, Walton 0163.

M. L. THROWER

THE FAMOUS McMILLAN HOME

20 WEST FIFTEENTH STREET, right at Peachtree Street—a very large, extraordinarily well-built house. Suitable for CLUB, SCHOOL or large home. Lot 180x220, more than half of it being vacant. Price below cost. Phone us for an appointment.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY
(Exclusive Agents)
GRANT BUILDING GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 5415-1646

200 acres near College Park
60 acres one and one-half miles south College Park
30 acres adjoining corporate limits, College Park.
To be sold at a bargain. For prices see A. Graves, 12½ Wall street. No information over phone.

WEST PEACHTREE INVESTMENT

BUY THIS WEST PEACHTREE LOT, located near Howard street, for less than $000 per foot and watch it grow to $1,000 per foot by the time the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel is completed. This is the lowest priced lot this side of North avenue. See Clark.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2550

BUILDING MATERIALS BUILDING MATERIALS

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS AND HOTELS

OUR White Enameled steel and Porcelain Built Kitchens, fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance, costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy-in-a-Door Bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day, without effort, placed in a closet out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms MURPHYIZED have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down, owners' profits go up; more convenience and less housework.

Murphy Cabinet Ironing Board cheapest and best.
Write for information or visit our display rooms.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY OF ATLANTA
204 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Investment Properties

$125,000 FOUR-STORY Brick Building 100 ft. from Peachtree and one block from Five Points. Pays 7% net.

$37,500 DOUBLE Brick Store and two homes on corner lot 150 ft. front. Pays 9% net. Will trade.

$360,000 SIX-STORY Concrete Business Building on corner lot 95x140. Pays 8% gross.

$20,000 BRICK BUILDING. Pays 12% net. Will trade.

$17,500 BRICK BUILDING. Pays 12% net. Will trade.

$40,000 BRICK BUILDING. Pays 14% net. Will trade.

$60,000 BRICK BUILDING. Pays 10% net. Will trade.

$75,000 BRICK BUILDING. Pays 10% net. Will trade.

$65,000 BRICK BUILDING. Brand new. No loan. Pays 16% net.

Peachtree Road Home

ON large corner lot 215x350. 9 rooms, 2-story, 2 baths. Hardwood finish. Cost $40,000. Must be sold. Want offer.

Central Leases

$25,000 PER ANNUM. Will lease five stories and basement brick building on valuable Peachtree corner 100 ft. front, 5 or 10 years.

$25,000 PER ANNUM will lease 3 stories and basement brick building on Peachtree; 3 stores on first floor. Near Howard Theatre.

JAMES L. LOGAN
"Best Equipped Real Estate Office in Atlanta."
818-819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
Walnut 3416, 3417.

DOLVIN REALTY COMPANY

$9,500 NEW RED BRICK BUNGALOW—Eight rooms, a beautiful home. Lovely interior; nicely finished; $1,500 cash. Virginia avenue.

$7,500 NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW—Six rooms and breakfast room; beautiful oak floors, lovely walls, finished in French gray. Best north side location, close in; $1,000 cash.

$5,500 NEW SIX-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW—Dandy floor plan; beech floors, French doors, Arcola heat, large level lot. New building activity where enhancement is a certainty.

We have a number of new listings worth the price. Phone us, we will send a courteous salesman with car.

DOLVIN REALTY COMPANY
WALNUT 3585 1409-10 CANDLER BLDG.

OUR SALESMEN:
Carl Dolvin, Manager,
W. H. Cook, Sales Manager,
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CONE: CONE:

WE OFFER A 2-STORY, NORTH SIDE HOME FOR SALE AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE. JUST COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AND NOW IN GOOD CONDITION, HAS 8 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. ALSO 3 TENANT ROOMS THAT RENT FOR $15 PER MONTH. THIS IS COMPARATIVELY CLOSE IN. WELL LOCATED FOR RENTING OUT SOME ROOMS. WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY FOR PRICE, TERMS AND LOCATION.

CHAS. CONE REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. WALNUT 0840 & 0841

CONE: CONE:

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.

IS ALWAYS ON THEIR JOB in getting the best values for their customers. Some of these will appeal to you. If not, call us; we have what you want.

FAIRVIEW ROAD
BEAUTIFUL 8-room, 2-story brick. A bargain for some one. Call for information.

WEST PEACHTREE HOME
TWO-STORY BRICK, 2 baths, every convenience and a bargain..... $15,500

PEACHTREE CORNER
NEAR Twelfth Street, going through to other street, with a nice home on same.. $27,500

JUST OFF HIGHLAND AVENUE
NEW 6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW $5,000

WEST END SPECIAL
JUST OFF GORDON STREET, new brick bungalow with 6 rooms, only..... $6,500

NEAR TENTH AND PEACHTREE
NEW BROAD BOARD BUNGALOW, near Piedmont Park, a bargain..... $5,500

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT
THIS SIDE Andrews Drive has been reduced from $85 to $75 per foot. Lot 100x400.

N. E. MARSHBURN, Manager
907 HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 2880

WEST END PARK

High-Class Lots for Colored

WE HAVE over 40 lots with sewer, water, paved sidewalks, good streets; gas and electric lights available. Proper building restrictions will be enforced. References will be required from all purchasers. West Side Park, near Ashby Street school, and the colored senior high school on West Hunter. These lots are in great demand, and are selling rapidly. You can own one on exceedingly easy terms. The prices are correct.

Empire Trust Company
Exclusive Agents
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0181

Unincumbered Farm to Trade

WE HAVE CLIENT with 365-acre farm, clear of all indebtedness, located in Green county, Ga., 1¼ miles from town and railway station. Improvements consist of one 6-room, one 5-room and four 4-room houses. All painted and in good condition. Mules and farm implements. Will trade for an apartment house valued at $75,000 to $100,000, assuming all indebtedness, and pay some cash. If you have an apartment in good location see Mr. Emerson or Mr. Head, Walnut 3500, 61½ N. Forsyth St. This will be traded next week.

STEEL REALTY CORPORATION

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

IN SELECTING A HOME

WHY SEARCH through hundreds of ads, all written practically alike, when we have a large number of homes in different sections of the city at prices ranging from $2,500 up to $40,000, on terms to suit anyone?

Call at our office, tell us about what you want, and we will go through our files, give all details about the places which might interest you, and then show you the ones you desire to see.

Or, if you prefer, you may phone our office and a salesman will gladly call and give you the above information.

This is really the best and quickest way to locate the home you desire.

Our salesmen are all courteous and polite, and positively will not impose on your time or good nature. Our idea of service is to help you find exactly what you want. We do not try to induce anyone to purchase something which does not suit, and we do not list property which is priced above the market value.

You have answered ads and probably looked at dozens of places you did not want. Now you are cordially invited to try this plan once.

Call for Mr. Brannan, Mr. Shields, Mr. Williams, Mr. Morris or Mr. Lloyd Collins.

BERRY COLLINS CO.
WALNUT 2200 64 PEACHTREE STREET

Stay Away From Fernwood

WE HAVE NOTHING for sale at Fernwood today. We advertised a house in Brookhaven Heights last Sunday and sold it. We advertised a house in Peachtree Road Park and sold it. We advertised four houses in Fernwood and sold them. We advertised certain vacant lots and sold all of them we care to sell. We are running short of lots. We are now building four houses in Fernwood, to be finished by next Sunday. They will be painted and plastered. One will be seven rooms, to sell with lot for $2,500. Three will be five rooms each with bathroom and two porches. Wired for lights. They will sell for $2,000 each with lot. All near Peachtree and car line. We are also building ten 3-room houses. All ceiled and painted. Rooms 14x14, front and back porch. Price $1,000 for house and lot, $40 cash, $20 monthly. These houses will be ready to show by next Sunday.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
Peachtree and Candler Roads. Brookhaven, Ga.

BRICK BUNGALOWS

ON ADAMS STREET, in Decatur, corner lot, 70x240; brick bungalow with every convenience; lot is very large; equipped for raising chickens. This is a choice suburban home. Price $9,000.

ON EAST NINTH ST., one block from Piedmont Park, new 6-room bungalow, never occupied; has living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and white tile bath; lot is 50x160; all floors hardwood. Price $9,000.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO
HEALEY BLDG. WALNUT 0100

BROOKWOOD

ATLANTA'S most desirable residential section. Subdivision of the Nunnally property now complete. All city improvements, gas, water, sewer, sidewalks, paved streets. Prices $50 to $60 per foot. Terms reasonable. During your drive today go through WEST 25TH STREET (leading from Peachtree) into STANDISH AVE. and ALDEN AVE. (running parallel to Peachtree street).

WALNUT 2165
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

RESIDENT LOTS

IN BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA HILLS

BETWEEN Piedmont Park and Druid Hills we have many lots for homes on Virginia Avenue, Clermont Drive, Greencove Avenue and Virginia Circle.
Curb, sidewalk and cement paving down. Gas, water and sewer stubbed out to the curb line. These lots have a frontage of from 55 to 60 feet and extend back of even width 150 to 226 feet.

In VIRGINIA HILLS, at Park Drive and Virginia Avenue, the city of Atlanta is erecting one of the finest grammar schools in the city. Restrictions on purchasers. Let us show you this exclusive section.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO.
(A. J. Brownlee and W. E. Templeman, Owners)
319 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING WALNUT 2820

$4,750---$500 CASH---$25 MONTH

YOU can't beat this price and terms on a bungalow of five rooms and sleeping porch. We have one in a good residential section that has all conveniences and is well located, convenient to schools and churches, beautiful east front lot, 70x212. Adorned with an abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Call us and we will show you a real bargain.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3063

BROOKWOOD HILLS

THIS SUBDIVISION is being absorbed by home-seekers as rapidly as the lots are developed. All improvements in first unit, including gas, practically complete. Select your lot now. We will finance and build your house at minimum cost if desired.

Burdett Realty Company
CANDLER BLDG.

IN SMYRNA, GA.

WE HAVE 16 acres of beautiful land; apple orchard and 3 large springs. Improvements consist of one 6-room house and two 4-room houses, barns and garage. This property fronts better than 1,500 feet on the main streets. An ideal subdivision or chicken farm. Will sell or trade for city property. We want an offer. Call Mr. Vail or Mr. Gann.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St. Walnut 0636.

$250 CASH—$35 PER MONTH

New 5-Room Bungalow - One Block of School

LOCATED IN OAK GROVE, on concrete street, within one block of city school. We can sell on reasonable terms a modern, new 5-room bungalow for $4,750, $250 cash, balance $35 per month.

WALNUT 2165
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Prominent Among Monday's Features Is

An Important Sale *of* Dresses

Important because of the superb styling and genuinely superior quality of the garments that it embraces. They're Dresses of the better sort—ranking among the season's highest types. We're simply passing on to you an advantage in pricing that we ourselves enjoyed in their purchase. And it's an advantage well worth while.



Two Splendid Groups Offering Wide Room for Choice---

Street Dresses Silk Dresses
Evening Dresses Velvet Dresses
Dinner Dresses Wool Dresses

TOO much could hardly be said regarding the Dresses that go into this sale tomorrow—either from the standpoint of the beauty of the individual models, or the range and variety of the styles included.

Every model to be found among them is possessed of the essentials that blend into the truest beauty. The gracefulness of their lines and tastefulness of their effects mark them as objects of real delight. And in every instance quality and workmanship are superb.

And the range is quite comprehensive. Included are models for street, dinner or evening wear—developed according to Fashion's highest conception for the season, of silks, crepes, woolens, velvets, laces and the numerous combinations of which these admit.

Truly wonderful Dresses! Really remarkable Values!

Group 1—Dresses Priced at **$59.50** *Representing $65.00 to $85.00 Values*

Group 2—Dresscs Priced at **$76.50** *Representing $85.00 to $115.00 Values*

Fourth Floor



$59.50

That Price Brings a Message of Rare Significance for Monday---

It has to do with some of the season's

Handsomest Coats

TO THE woman who still has before her the problem of a Winter Coat. this is indeed a message of rare significance. To appreciate its full meaning you must see the coats themselves. However, to help you form a mental picture of them, we'll say that they're types which—except for unusually fortunate buying—would sell for $65.00 to $85.00. Monday $59.50.

THE price, of course is attractive — but that is not *the* important thing about these coats. You even forget that, so absorbed do you become in their style and quality! As you feel the soft, fine texture of their fabrics—marvella, gerona, veldyne, panvelaine and others—and contemplate the exceeding beauty of their styling, you are engrossed with only one thought—that of their sheer loveliness.

And how varied is the assortment! There are big, wrappy styles, belted effects, loose-back or bloused models. There are styles with self-collars, or those topped with elegant fur. There are those that are smart in their simplicity, or embroidered to the point of exquisite elaborateness. In fact, the collection runs practically the full gamut of Fashion's favorites for the season.

See them for yourself—tomorrow.

Fourth Floor

Madeira Handkerchiefs 50c

A special purchase makes the price much lower than regular. All linen, Madeira handkerchiefs—beautiful in quality and design. Make highly appreciated gifts.

Main Floor

Automobile Gloves $2.50 and $3.50

A new shipment of automobile gloves—the kind that have stiff cuffs and are warmly lined. Black only. Heavy and serviceable. Another gift hint!

Main Floor

Albatross Negligees $7.50

All-wool albatross negligees—long styles. Pink, lavender, light blue, copen and rose. Self-trimmed, or finished with ribbon bands or briar stitching. $10.00 and $12.50 values.

Third Floor

Jersey Petticoats $5.95

A very special purchase brings $10.00 jersey petticoats at $5.95. Henna, pekin, navy, canna, copen, wistaria, Belgian and black—with cut designs in contrasting colors.

Third Floor

Women's Outing Gowns $1.50

Outing flannel gowns of liberal width and length. Remarkable, too, for good workmanship. Many styles—tailored or trimmed with silk braids—embroidered or ribbon bound. Striped or white with collars trimmed with pink or blue braids. Extra good.

Third Floor

Sale China Dept.

1-5 OFF ON DINNERWARE

Cups and saucers, white and gold, 50c values for 25c

Fancy Plates

Regularly $36 doz. for....$24
Regularly $30 doz. for....$20
Regularly $24 doz. for....$18

Table of odd pieces of Dinnerware **HALF PRICE.**

Second Floor

Sale in the

Jewelry Dept.

Sterlum Untarnishable Picture Frames

35c Picture frames.....19c
$1.25 Picture frames.....69c
$2.98 Picture frames.....$1.49

BELT OR SASH PINS... 49c

SOLID GOLD Cameo Jewelry in brooches, pendants and rings. An assortment at.....½ Price

Main Floor



Some Interesting Facts Relative to

RUGS

It is a fact that Rug prices are on the upward grade. The tariff, the increased cost of manufacture, and the demand brought about by widespread home building have caused an advance.

These—bought before the increase—offer the advantage of

Distinctly Lower Prices

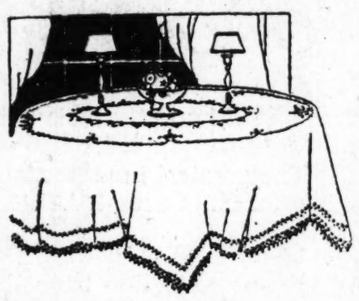
Perfect qualities and in a large range of conventional and Oriental designs. 9x12 ft. size.

Seamless Axminsters, $45.00 values.....$38.75
$54.50 values.....$46.00
$62.50 values.....$53.50
Wiltons—$77.50 values.....$65.00
$90.00 values.....$76.50

Fifth Floor

About time to begin thinking of

Thanksgiving Linens



We've been thinking about them, too—with the result that **stocks are ample for your every need.** Kinds that possess real beauty and genuine quality. Kinds that you'll delight to use. And we are ready to help further with some **very advantageous prices** for Monday. Note them below—

All-Linen Damask

Beautiful all-linen Damask in assorted patterns. 70 inches wide. For tomorrow's special selling—$2.50 qualities are $1.95
$3.00 qualities are.....$2.49
$3.50 qualities are.....$2.95

All-Linen Napkins

First to be mentioned is this most excellent quality of napkins that represent regular $9.50 values. Tomorrow, per dozen $7.50

In addition to these, here are plain hemstitched napkins—all linen—15x15 inches. Two feature groups at $5.59 and $6.95

All-Linen Table Cloths

Two sizes—70x70 and 72x90 inches. Particularly good quality. Assorted patterns. Tomorrow's special prices for the two sizes respectively, are.....$5.95 and $7.75

All-Linen Sets

These include table cloth and one dozen napkins to match. One is 72x72-inch cloth and 22-inch napkins—featured at $15.95

Another is 72x90-inch cloth with 22-inch napkins. Priced at $16.95

Madeira Napkins

All linen, of course! Some are plain with hand-scalloped edge. 13-inch size.

Two special groups are.....$6.95 and $7.75

Others are hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered. 13-inch size.....$6.95 and $7.95
14-inch size $8.50

All-Linen Towels

Some are plain hemstitched—some with damask borders. Some also have the space for embroidered monogram.

Size 22x38 .....$1.25
Size 20x38 ..... 95c
Size 18x36 ..... 89c

Main Floor

Bolt Laces 89c

12-yard bolts—round thread and diamond mesh. Edges and insertions. Widths from ½ to 1¼ inches. Excellent for use in making Christmas gifts. Regular $1.20 values.

Main Floor

New Collars $1.00

Several styles — round Bertha, boat shaped, narrow circular, etc. Vestees and sets also, of silk, net, lace and organdy; white and colors. A special collection of $1.25 to $1.75 values.

Main Floor

Handsome Coatings, - - - - - $4.89

Heavy, luxurious fabrics in dark Oxford grays, tans, browns, henna, green, olive and blue and tan mixtures. Stand high in Fashion's favor. 54 inches wide. Representing regular $6.50 and $7.00 values.

Chiffon Broadcloths - - - - - $2.95

Very handsome, light weight, chiffon broadcloths of regular $3.50 and $4.00 quality. In gray, navy, purple, red, wine, rose and black. Also stripes showing combinations of brown and tan, blue and black, henna and black, etc.

Costume Velvets - - - - - - - $2.89

Quality of a very superior kind at this price. Choice from such shades as navy, copen, browns, cocoa, bottle green, etc. Rare values at $2.89.

Main Floor

In the Downstairs Store

Continuing to Feature

New Dresses *At* $10.00

These Dresses at $10.00 have proven a constant delight since the beginning of the season. Every one has been a value worthy of the appreciation it received. Many, many women have been more than pleased with them. A good selection awaits you tomorrow—both silks and woolens—at decidedly below real value.

BLANKETS — wool mixed—heavy, warm, serviceable. Pink, blue, tan and gray plaids. Particularly good $5.00

OUTINGS — heavy weight—stripes, checks, plaids. Unusual at 15c

OUTING GOWNS—especially good quality. With or without collars. Splendid..$1.00

CORSETS—of striped coutil—satin finished top. Medium bust. Sizes 24 to 30. A collection of regular $2.50 values at $1.69

Men's and Women's

Bath Robes $3.98

New bath robes for both men and women—of good quality blanket in Navajo or floral designs. Many rich, pretty color combinations. Neatly finished—well made. Exceptional values at $3.98

All-Wool Slipover

Sweaters $1.98

Women's all-wool sweaters in slipover styles. Some in plain colors—tan, navy, gray, brown and copen. Others in fancy striped effects. Of quality not to be had often at $1.98

Engagements

HOOK—ESPY.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Hook announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Schley, to Wesley Espey, of Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILLIAMS—TODD.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lavater Williams announce the engagement of their sister, Marie, to Peyton Henry Todd, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILCOX—ODOM.
Mrs. Martha J. Wilcox, of Eastman, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ruth, to Herbert Hinson Odom, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HIRSCH—OBERDORFER.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hirsch announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Babette, to Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr. On account of Mrs. Hirsch's recent illness no reception will be held.

STEWART—PAUL.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart announce the engagement of their daughter, France Harriette, to Richmonod Paul, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

HARRIS—HAWKINS.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavelle Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Hermoine, to Rev. Charles E. Hawkins, Jr., the wedding to take place in December.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Lucile Male McCutchen, charming daughter of Editor and Mrs. P. T. McCutchen, of Franklin, Ga., whose engagement is announced today, the wedding to take place in December.

ROWLAND—THOMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elmo Rowland, of Vidette, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearle, to William Ewart Thompson, of Wrens, Ga., the marriage to take place in the near future. No cards.

HARMON—HULL.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harmon, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eldone, to William Lafayette Hall, the wedding to be an event of December.

PENNINGTON—PHILLIPS
A. F. Pennington, of Covington, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura Lee, to Julian M. Phillips, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MAYES—McLANEY.
Mrs. C. S. Mayes, of Bainbridge, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Emmie Louise, to Ira Thornton McLaney, of Lexington, Ky., the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of December.

ROBITZSCH—TROUP.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Robitzsch, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Epsie, to Herman Arthur Troup, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

ROBERTSON—HARLESS.
Mr. and Mrs. William Waller Robertson, of Emporia, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Waller, to Bert A. Harless, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 1 at Christ church in Emporia. No cards.

RYE—VEAL.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rye, of Portérdale, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mellie Louise, to Everett Veal, the marriage to be solemnized November 22.

McWHORTER—FAUST.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Julia Sydney, to Walter Z. Faust, the wedding to be solemnized December 20.

McCUTCHEON—HAMMOND.
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McCutcheon, of Franklin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Male, to W. D. Hammond, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

CORDELL—HURST.
Mr. and Mrs. Isham Hamilton Cordell, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Irene, to Byron Hoggard Hurst, of Meigs, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of December.

THOMAS—LOTT.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lang Thomas, of Plains, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to James Watson Lott, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

RICH—SCOTT.
Mrs. Addie G. Rich announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugenia Marie, to Preston Haines Scott, of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

T. N. T. Club Is Formed

The senior class of the Sacred Heart school held their last meeting Wednesday, November 8, at the home of Miss Dorothy Stephens, on Pine street.

A club, of which all the seniors are members, has been formed. It is to be called the T. N. T. club. The T. N. T.'s will give a number of plays and entertainments throughout the year for the benefit of the school.

After the business was discussed a vocal solo was rendered by Miss Loretto Maurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Loretta Maurer on North Jackson street.

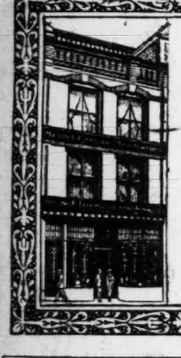
We have placed our CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES on a DOLLAR TABLE, as we move the day after Christmas, and are closing out this line. We have also arranged

PARKING SERVICE

for our customers; call for a card. Some of the goods offered for $1.00 cost many times more at wholesale. HELP US MOVE.

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc
159 Peachtree St.

EAGER & SIMPSON
Corsets Made to Order
"Spiral Bone" Corsets made to order — Lovers-Form Brassieres — Boyshform Brassieres — Elastic Girdles and Corsets — Underwear — Crepe Kimonos — Silk Hosiery — Stylish Stout Corsets.
CATALOGS ON REQUEST
Wal. 4972 8 N. Forsyth St.


MYRON E. FREEMAN S. T. HILSMAN E. B. FREEMAN
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
— JEWELERS —
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA — GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

Christmas Cards

The demand for Engraved Personal Christmas Greeting Cards is always so great toward the end of the season that it is impossible to give the desired service and avoid disappointment.

To eliminate this condition, as far as possible, we advise the early placing of orders for engraved Christmas Greeting Cards and we are now ready to submit samples of our new designs.

These cards represent by far the most exquisite line we have ever shown.

Early selection is advisable as quantities are limited in some of the most desirable numbers.

Special Orders for Engraved Personal Greeting Cards should be placed now.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
PEACHTREE ST. OPP. PIEDMONT HOTEL
Atlanta, Georgia

The Store of Dependability
Decidedly New and Distinctive
Gift Articles
Presenting Many Novelties Appropriate as Christmas Remembrances

Make your Gift Selections now. We will either lay them away for you for delivery at any time before Christmas, or if you have a charge account with us, make the charge so that it will not be payable until January.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
Jewelers and Platinumsmiths
47 WHITEHALL
T. H. LATHAM, Pres. H. H. ATKINSON, Vice Pres.
Mail Orders Shipped Day Received

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe
The triumphant splendor of the new mid-season — the extreme of charm and artistry———
The MID-WINTER MILLINERY
—inspired creations of pronounced individuality and unmistakable smartness!—adroitly executed in the entirely new materials and joyous colors — the stunning, cunning effects for the jubilant afternoon and the glittering tea-dance . . . the correct note for sport coat wear . . . the new zinc satins . . . the white velvets . . . the flowered velours . . . the furred innovations—
A distinguished assortment of the idolized Fur Chokers
The imported French flowers, corsages and pocketbooks
Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : Whitehall

Write for Samples ENGRAVED Get Our Prices
Wedding Invitations, $16.00 per 100; Visiting Cards, $2.00 per 100
The L. D. SPECHT CO.
MAIN 8713 61½ E. ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA, GA.

"Clean Rugs at the Capital City"
Rugs deep in dust, long in use ----- made new in 24 to 48 hours!
VELVET FINISH RUG CLEANING
Just 'phone M. 1-0-5-0
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY

YEAR IN *and* YEAR OUT

There are always gifts to be given —for brides, anniversaries, birthdays and the *once-a-year Christmas gift.*

For forty years the most "important gifts" to the "most important" people have been sent from Dobbs & Wey's. This name on a box brings a thrill of pleasure to the recipient and satisfaction to the giver.

Gifts that come from Dobbs & Wey carry with them an atmosphere of good taste as well as beauty of form.

Our large and varied display will help you to find just the right gift for any occasion—and you would never believe that prices could be so moderate.

China, Glassware and Art Novelties.

Dobbs & Wey Co.
The Dinner Ware House of the South
57 N. Pryor St.
ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS

Frohsin's --- A Pre-Thanksgiving
Sale *of* Fur Coats
Reductions of
20% to 40%
Of Our Original Low Prices

WE honestly believe this to be the greatest Fur sale we have ever staged. The greatest in scope. The greatest in volume. The greatest in presentation of original styles. And above all, the greatest in actual VALUE! Come, see the Fur Coats.

SELECTED by expert furriers from choice pelts, the fur coats in our collection have that full, glossy, well-developed growth characteristic of skins "caught in season." And in their fashioning, their original beauty has been glorified into style creations that conform to the latest modes.

40-in. Natural Muskrat Coat
Large shawl collar, turn-back cuffs, fancy silk-lined. Reduced to..... $109.75

45-in. French Seal Cape
Pretty Chin-Chin collar, unusual style, with circular skirt. Reduced to..... $229.75

45-in. Caracul Cape
Large collar of dyed squirrel, heavy canton crepe lined. Reduced to..... $229.75

Scotch Mole Sport Coat
Large band of fox forms a Chin-Chin collar, Canton crepe-lined. Reduced to.... $279.75

40-in. Hudson Seal Coat
Large beaver collar and wide band of beaver on bottom. Reduced to..... $289.75

40-in. Hudson Seal Coat
Large collar and cuffs of squirrel, Canton crepe-lined. Reduced to..... $298.75

45-in Hudson Seal Cape
Chin-Chin collar, new flare skirt effect. Canton crepe-lined. Reduced to..... $329.75

45-in. Scotch Mole Coat
Blouse back, collar and cuffs of taupe fox. Canton crepe-lined. Reduced to..... $369.75

50-in. Hudson Seal Wrap
Large cape collar almost to waist line. Pussy willow-lined. Reduced to..... $398.75

45-in Hudson Seal Cape
Large Platinum Fox collar and exclusive model—matched pelts. Reduced to..... $498.75

45-in. Natural Squirrel Cape
Wide circular effect, perfectly matched skins; large collar. Reduced to..... $498.75

46-in. Hudson Seal Coat
Large shawl collar and wide cuffs of natural mink. Reduced to..... $523.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Miss Farrar Weds Dr. Starr at Home Ceremony

A beautiful event took place Wednesday afternoon when Miss Louise Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Baker Farrar, became the bride of Dr. Trammell Starr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Josiah Crudup at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families, the plans having been changed from a church wedding to a very quiet home wedding on account of deep bereavement in the groom's family.

The home was beautifully decorated, the improvised altar being banked with stately palms and ferns, with white unshaded tapers in cathedral candelabra shedding their soft glow around the bridal cortege. A profusion of white chrysanthemums in a tall French basket completed the artistic effect of the altar.

To the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the bridal party entered. Miss Dorothy Farrar, maid of honor, a cousin of the bride, was handsomely gowned in green velvet embossed chiffon with a picture hat of black. The bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Agnes Farrar, of Bainbridge, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Green, of Chatsworth, were lovely in blue velvet embossed chiffon and wore picture hats of black. The little ring bearer Miss Billie Prater, beautifully dressed in white tulle, preceded the bride, carrying a large white chrysanthemum bearing the ring.

The bride's mother was handsomely gowned in black silk dovetyn with jet trimmings and wore Columbia roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. O. N. Starr, was lovely in a gown of black crepe.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Margarette Farrar, of Bainbridge, a cousin of the bride. She was gowned in a beautiful peach bloom dress of taffeta.

Dr. and Mrs. Starr left immediately for an extended trip through the east, visiting Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York and Washington.

The bride is a most charming young lady possessing decided beauty with a most winning manner. She attended Shorter college and graduated from Belcourt seminary in Washington, D. C.

The groom is a young man of splendid character, a graduate of Emory university and Johns Hopkins. He is one of the most noted physicians and surgeons in north Georgia. He is a son of Mrs. O. N. Starr, of Calhoun.

Mrs. Starr, as Miss Farrar, was extensively entertained. Miss Lois Edwards gave a linen shower for her; Mrs. Howard Manly gave a bridge-luncheon; Miss Kate Harland entertained for her at a bridge party and Miss Tryphena Kelly entertained for her at a matinee party. Miss Dorothy Farrar entertained for the bridal party. Invitations for other parties had been issued but were withdrawn on account of the death of the groom's brother.

Miss Baughn Weds Hardy Nixon.

Gay, Ga., November 11.—A wedding of interest was that of Miss Annie Vessie Baughn, of Gay, and Hardy W. Nixon, of Harlason, which was solemnized at the bride's home at 4:30 o'clock, November 5, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. Garrard, of Alvaton.

The bride wore a becoming gown of silver lace over pink satin, with accessories to match. The home was beautifully decorated with white and lavender chrysanthemums and growing plants.

The bride is one of Gay's most accomplished young women, and popular with a large circle of friends. The groom is one of our most prominent citizens.

Sewell-Thomson Wedding Lovely Church Ceremony

Lavonia, Ga., November 11.—A wedding of interest was that of Miss Imogene Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sewell, of Lavonia, George and William Edward Thomson, Jr., of Carbon, W. Va., which was solemnized Wednesday at 5 o'clock, in the First Methodist church in Lavonia, Rev. J. C. Adams officiating.

The bride was lovely in her gown of duchesse satin with trimmings of ropes of pearls. The draperies and court train, which hung from her shoulders, were fastened with pearl ornaments. The bridal veil was fastened to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. She wore a diamond sunburst, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of bride's roses showered with valley lilies. Her train was held by little Mary Tasker Thomas, who wore a white frock of crepe de chine.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home was beautiful in its decorations of ferns, palms and chrysanthemums.

Out-of-town guests in attendance at the wedding were Mrs. P. B. Bobo and Mrs. J. R. Bruce, of Union, S. C.; Mrs. W. D. Hodges, Miss Marjorie Watson and Erskine Howell, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Queen, Paul, Guy, George and Harry Queen, Mrs. Frank R. Hunt, Miss Ruby Lee Queen and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Queen, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner, of Toccoa; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wommack, Mrs. Fred Eden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wommack, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibbs Carter, of Toccoa; Miss Helen MaGill, of Hartwell; Mr. E. H. Sullivan, of Sandersville; Mrs. W. R. Perryman, of Royston; Miss Sara King, of Dublin, and Mrs. Charles A. Long, of Bessemer, Ala.

Miss Sealy Weds Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Sealy, of Cuthbert, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carrie, to Harry Ural Jackson, of Baconton, on November 10.

Miss Pride Weds Lawrence R. Brumby.

A beautiful wedding of much interest to their many friends throughout the state was that of Miss Amelia Love Pride, of Greenville, S. C., and Lawrence Remley Brumby, formerly of Marietta, but at present of Porter Dale, Ga. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cadwalder Jones Pride, at high noon, October 24. Rev. C. C. Herbert, pastor of the Methodist church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cadwalder Jones Pride. The Pride family have for generations been history makers in the state, both politically and socially. The bride has inherited the beauty of her mother and possesses a most vivacious and attractive personality. She is a graduate of Lucy Cobb, Athens, and has made many friends on her visits to Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta, and Mrs. John Spalding May, of Atlanta.

Lawrence Brumby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boling Brumby, of Marietta. He is an honor graduate of Georgia Tech; a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. At the outbreak of the world war Mr. Brumby entered an officers' training camp, receiving his commission of lieutenant. He is a young man of sterling qualities and marked ability. Since his connection with the cotton mill business he has been steadily promoted until now he is superintendent of the Bibb mills at Porter Dale, Ga.

Mr. Brumby and his bride left for a trip to New Orleans and other points.

Series of Parties For Bride-Elect.

Miss Marion Stone, an attractive November bride-elect, has been the feted honor guest at a series of informel affairs.

Among those who will entertain for her this week are Mrs. Wilev S. Ansley, who will give a 5 o'clock tea on Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Van Valkenberg, Jr., will entertain at a bridge-tea at the Capital City club.

Wednesday morning Miss Dorothy Elyea will give a luncheon. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Nell Candler will be hostess at a bridge-tea.

Thursday morning Mrs. John H. Goss, Jr., will give a luncheon and Thursday evening Miss Hariett Mack will give a dinner party.

On Friday Miss Marie Pearce will entertain at a luncheon and on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ralph Bardwell and Miss Nancy Kennedy will entertain at a tea at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kennedy.

On Tuesday, the evening of the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Stone will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper.

Others who will entertain are Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. George M. Napier, Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mrs. P. H. Jeter and Mrs. E. H. Wilson

Last week a number of parties were given for her.

Mrs. Weldon Stark, Mrs. Charles F. Stone, Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. Clifford Ansley, Mrs. Pittman Sutton, Mrs. Murphy Candler, Jr., Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt, Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Miss Kate Lucia Sams, entertained.

Miss Morris Weds Luther Charles Fisher.

Mrs. E. J. Morris announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace, to Luther Charles Fisher, the wedding having taken place ovember 8.

Sigma Nu Frat Gives Dance at Chapter House

The Sigma Nu fraternity at Georgia Tech gave a house warming and dance Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Sigma Nu is one of the first fraternities at Tech to own its own chapter house.

The chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, Mrs. E. K. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Almand, Major and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reynolds, Captain and Mrs. Autrey and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leach.

The active members of Sigma Nu include Clem Weston, Henry Granger, Ed Morgan, T. C. Drew, John McIntyre, George Porter, Oscar Betts, William Britt, Clarence Dennicke, Haywood Hansell, Charles Rich, John Brannos, Lenton Carter, James Lewis, J. Nesbitt Marye, Frank Newton, Arthur Weaver, Hilton Hightower, William Purks and Sherwood Higgs.

Cook—Hogan Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Marion E. Cook and Frederick Emerson Hogan will be an interesting event of Saturday, November 25. The ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. Robert H. Lamkin, will take place at 9 o'clock at "Rose Hill," the beautiful country home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson Cook.

Miss Frances Cook will be her sister's maid of honor and Tom Lacky will act as best man. Other attendants will be Miss Agnes Alexander, Miss Loretta Martin, Ed Lacky, A. J. Cook, and Charles Cook.

Little Annie Cook will be the flower girl and W. C. Cook, ring bearer.

A reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Ruth Martin will keep the bride's book and Miss Elizabeth Cooley and Miss Mary Martin will serve punch.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and is popular in social and musical circles of the city. She is a granddaughter of Dr. J. N. Cook, and a niece of W. W. Waits. Mr. Hogan is the son of the late W. J. Hogan and the grandson of George F. Glazener. He is a Mason and an Elk.

A number of pretty parties are being planned for Miss Cook preceding her marriage. Among those entertaining are Mrs. F. M. Martin, Mrs. L. E. French, Mrs. Ella Carmichael, Mrs. Ed Bradley, of Chattahoochee, and Mrs. Philip Haushalter, of East Lake.

Mrs. Thorpe Weds Mr. C. C. Stroman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green, of Atlanta, have issued cards announcing the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Alstyne B. Thorpe to Clarence C. Stroman on October 25, in Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroman are at home in Orangeburg, S. C.

Their marriage, though a quiet one, will be of interest to many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, Rev. Sherwood Whitnew officiating, and was witnessed by the two families and a few close friends.

A wedding breakfast, served buffet style, followed the ceremony.

Mr. Stroman holds a responsible position with the American Tobacco company.

Miss McMillan Weds Mr. Quinn in Acworth.

Acworth, Ga., November 11.—A wedding of unusual brilliance and in which most cordial interest was centered, was that of Miss Elizabeth McMillan and Carl Clifford Quinn, of Macon, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at "Kilkare," the lovely home in Acworth of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McMillan.

The ceremony, which was witnessed by a large assemblage of friends and relatives from Atlanta, Macon, Cedartown, Rome, Cartersville, Marietta, Tifton, Chattanooga, Acworth and other points, was performed in an impressive manner by Dr. J. P. McMillan, of Chattanooga, the great-uncle of the bride, and Rev. E. D. Patton, of Acworth.

Palms, ferns, chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers arranged in wicker baskets were used in decorating the rooms.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret McMillan, was lovely in her going-away dress of canton crepe with hat to match. Her bouquet was of autumn-colored chrysanthemums showered with yellow ribbon and small flowers. The maid of honor was similarly attired.

T. H. Quinn, of Atlanta, acted as best man for his brother.

Preceding the entry of the bridal party, the marriage hymnal, "O Perfect Love," was sung by a mixed quartet, and during the ceremony a special orchestra played "Traumeri." The bride and her maid, on descending the stairway were met at the altar in the living room by the groom and his attendant, who entered from an adjoining room, while Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. George Z. Vance, of Cedartown.

Among the wedding gifts was a beautiful loving cup presented the bride by the faculty of the Atlanta North Avenue Presbyterian school, of which she had been a popular member for several years.

The bride is a charming and talented young woman of an unusually pleasing personality. Mr. Quinn is a successful business man of Macon, where he has a wide circle of friends.

After the ceremony an informal reception was given by the bride's parents, at which assisting in serving were Mrs. C. M. Lovingood, Mrs. A. J. Durham, Mrs. C. G. Durham, Mrs. W. C. Humphries, Mrs. F. G. Hull and Mrs. J. P. McClure.

The bride and groom left the same evening for a brief wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Macon.

Among those from out of town who were present were, from Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carnes, Clayton Carnes, Misses Therza and Elizabeth Askew, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Nesbit, Miss Virginia Peel, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Quinn; from Marietta, Mrs. L. R. Collins, Mrs. J. D. Collins, Mrs. Sam Grogan, Miss Grogan, Mrs. C. A. Butler, Mrs. A. Lehman; from Cedartown, Mrs. W. J. Bisaner, Mrs. G. Z. Vance, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holmes, Mrs. Katherine Good. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pirkle and Miss Ruth Pirkle, of Cumming; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McLain and Miss Lois McLain, of Calhoun; Mrs. Z. L. McLain, Miss Betty McLain and Rogers McLain, of Rome; Mrs. A. T. Quinn, of Moultrie; Dr. J. P. McMillan, of Tifton; R. Knox McMillan, of Tate; J. T. Stockman, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw, of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnston and Miss Villa Dean, of Woodstock.

Mrs. Lunceford At Conservatory.

Mrs. Rosalind Mitchell Lunceford will direct the department of expression at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music during the temporary absence of Mrs. John T. North.

Mrs. Lunceford has had exceptional advantages of training and a broad experience in both reading and teaching. She has been prominently connected with the Little Theater guild ever since its organization.

Of her work The Constitution stated a few years ago, "Mrs. Lunceford has by inheritence a deeply intellectual and spirifual nature, united to rare dramatic ability. Her voice is resonant, her facial expression mobile and her physical movement responsive. Her style of interpretation is as distinctive as it is convincing."

School of Health To Hold Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the New Though School of Health to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 chamber of commerce, Mme. M. d'Hamecourt, of Holland, will give her famous lecture on "Super Man."

Atlanta Truth Center Will Meet.

The Atlanta Truth center will hold it sregular meeting at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and evening class at 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will talk on "Courage." All who are interested are welcome.



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A handsome Italian suite made of genuine American walnut and beautifuly finished, consisting of large buffet, china cabinet, oblong dining table, cabinet server, one arm chair and five side chairs, upholstered in high-grade tapestry. An elegant 10-piece suite and a wonderful value.

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A Brilliant Array of Artistic Lamps

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Dozens of the newest, most exclusive designs in soft, rich color combinations have just arrived. They were made to our order, each artistic stand having a beautiful shade all its own, to match. The lot is composed of floor lamps and reading lamps, none of which would ordinarily sell for less than $48.00, but on account of the lack of space in our temporary quarters, each one has been marked low for quick disposal. They're priced for Monday

$32.85



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MONDAY

LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS $55.00

Beautiful soft pile fabrics, including marvella in the coats at $89.50. With beautiful fur collars, generously cut—some with fur cuffs as well—of wolf, fox, beaver, caracul, squirrel, mole and nutria.

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FASHION has not received more effective interpretation this season than is expressed in these smart models—examples of the finer craftsmanship, each making its individual appeal.

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BRIDES AND DEBUTANTES IN FOREGROUND OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Red Cross Roll Call To Lead in Interest On Monday and Tuesday

The social calendar for the coming week is true to its November custom of much entertaining, with brides and debutantes in the foreground; but the Red Cross takes precedence on Monday and Tuesday over every other interest.

Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman of the woman's division of the annual roll call, has, with her co-chairman, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., enlisted the co-operation of committees enough to take care of twice as many corners and office buildings as Atlanta has. Society will be on the street gathering up dollars, and a date with a debutante or even a date that one's own husband would like with one's own wife will have to be a snatched up luncheon at a quick lunch counter or dinner and a theater at night with a very weary patriot. Just the same, nobody is grumbling, and anyway there are all the other days in the week to go to parties.

One of the first of these will be a debutante luncheon—Mrs. John D. Little's party for Miss Mary Shedden. A series of happy affairs in honor of Miss Alice Orme will fill considerable space on the week's program. Mrs. J. P. B. Allen will give a bridge-tea Friday for one of the most popular of the recent brides, Mrs. Willis M. Everett, Jr.

Convention Of Bottlers.

There will be a busy social side to the convention of American bottlers of carbonated beverages. Three hundred ladies are expected in a convention of several thousand men. A matinee will be given for the ladies at the Howard theater Wednesday. On Thursday there will be a luncheon for the visiting ladies at the home of Mrs. Veazey Rainwater in Druid Hills and at the same hour a golf tournament will begin for the men at the Druid Hills club. The minstrel performance at the Atlanta theater has been engaged by the Coca-Cola company for a theater party to the whole convention Thursday night. A final happy affair will be a barbecue to be given by the White Motor company at their plant on North Boulevard Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe Players In Production.

The first production of the season by the Oglethorpe Players—two one-act plays—will be an interesting event of Tuesday evening in Lupton hall.

One of the most brilliant receptions of the year will celebrate the 27th birthday of the Atlanta Woman's club, this reception to take place Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Many Atlantans will go to LaGrange Wednesday for the wedding of Miss Celeste Dunson and A. Sigmund Weil, an elaborate event of the evening, with a reception at home following the church ceremony.

The week-end will take many belles of the college set to Athens for the fall dances Thursday, Friday and Saturday and for the football game on Saturday afternoon when the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt elevens meet on Sanford field.

Recent Bride and Visitors Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Norwood Mitchell and Otey Mitchell will entertain informally at tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock at their home on Columbia avenue in compliment to Mrs. Addison Hagan, of Richmond, Va., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. Allen Putnam, of New York, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Traylor, and for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Di Cristina, who have recently returned from their wedding trip.

Debutante Dates For Gay Season.

The debutante set is looking forward to Miss Elizabeth Owens' debut dance on the 22nd, while on the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will give a dinner for their debutante niece, Miss Annie Grant, the party going on afterwards to Miss Owens' dance.

A happy prospect still farther ahead is the Christmas dance Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will give for Miss Grant on December 27. This will be no formal debut party, but very much like the Christmas dance at Craigellachie which has been an annual merry-making for the young people. As always, it will again asemble the younger set.

By a pleasant coincidence, the date of the dance coincides with the date of the Princeton University Players' club entertainment, and the visiting college men will be remembered among the evening's beaux.

Afternoon Tea for Brides and Visitor.

Mrs. Edwin Romberger will give an informal tea Tuesday, November 14, at her home on East Eighth street in compliment to Mrs. Harry Edward Di Christina, who was Miss Cobbie Vaughan; Mrs. Carl Ford Dodd, formerly Miss Susie Hallman, and Miss Margaret Webb, of Bolling Green, Va., guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy.

Mrs. Little's Luncheon For Miss Shedden.

Mrs. John D. Little's luncheon on Tuesday next will honor Miss Mary Shedden, one of the most winsome of the season's buds.

In the party will be Misses Katherine Murphy, Jennie Robinson, Margaret Morgan, Katherine Haverty, Anne Grant, Julia Memminger, Douglas Paine, Emmie Nixon, Louise Inman.

Sunday Dinner At Craigellachie.

A dinner at Craigellachie will be a delightful event among the midday expressions of hospitality today, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will entertain a few married friends.

Dinner Party For Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Baxter Jackson, of New York, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, was guest of honor at the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, a beautiful affair of twelve covers at their home. After dinner the party attended the Howard theater.

Party Series For Miss Orme.

A series of parties planned for Miss Alice Orme, a lovely November bride-elect, will be interesting social events of the coming week.

Mrs. Hollins Randolph will be hostess at a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home on Sixteenth street in honor of Miss Orme.

On Wednesday Mrs. Marshall Ramsey Diggs will entertain at a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Orme.

Miss Elizabeth Parks' bridge-party on Thursday will be another pretty compliment to this attractive bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis will give a large bridge-party Friday evening at their home on Clifton road, honoring Miss Orme.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Go to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell and children leave Tuesday to join Mr. Mitchell in Miami, where they will take possession of their beautiful new home.

The last two weeks have been marked by a number of informal and delightful dinners and luncheons as farewell compliments to Mrs. Mitchell. Among those entertaining were Colonel and Mrs. Peel, Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. Alene F. Stuble, Mr. and Mrs. Macon Martin and others.

Week-End Dinner-Dance At Piedmont Club.

Centering the interest of society over the week-end was the Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, which assembled a large company of the members and their friends for dinner and dancing.

Dinner was served from small tables grouped around the ballroom. Tall baskets of feathery chrysanthemums in yellow and white formed the effective decorations. Unshaded candles burned in tall silver holders.

A group of attractive visitors and many of the season's debutantes added interest to the occasion.

A pretty compliment to Miss Margaret Morgan, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, was the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan. The guests included Miss Morgan, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Katherine Haverty, Allen Grant, ret, Esmonde Brady, Jack Wilkinson, Walter Whiteman, Charles Tuller, Lowry Nicholson and Charles Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shallenberger, of Larobe, Pa., were honor guests at Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham's party. Completing the party were Dr. and Mrs. William Shallenberger.

A congenial party dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes and Mr. Beeker.

In Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrison's party were Miss Pearl Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes, and Herman Allyn, of Norfolk, Va.

John Ashly Jones was host to a party in compliment to Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen dined together.

In a party dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae and Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally.

Bert A. Harless To Wed Miss Robertson.

Of special interest in the college set is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Martha Waller Robertson, of Emporia, Va., and Bert A. Harless, of Atlanta.

Mr. Harless, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harless, of Atlanta, is one of the most popular young men in the younger set. After three years at the University of Virginia he left college after completing his junior work last June to enter business with his father, one of Atlanta's prominent citizens and successful men of business. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and in Atlanta of the Capital City club. His family is from Ohio, although his descent through his father is from the cavaliers of Virginia. His mother, who was Miss Inez Matson, is of a family in the middle west prominent in letters and the professions.

Miss Robertson, a direct descendant of Patrick Henry and of Arthur Robertson, of Scotland, who came to America before the revolution, is a young woman of unusual beauty and charm. She left school in June after her junior year at Sweetbrier, and is a belle in the younger college set of Virginia society.

The wedding will be a quiet one, and after a wedding trip Mr. Harless and his bride will make their home in Atlanta with his parents.

Miss Hook to Wed Mr. Espy.

The engagement is announced today of Miss Katharine Schley Hook to Wesley Espy, of Savannah, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Hook is a beautiful young woman and is a representative of prominent southern families. On her paternal side, she is a descendant of the late Judge Jones Schley Hook, of Augusta, and numbers among her ancestors Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, and Governor William Schley, of Georgia. On her maternal side, the Johnsons and Beeks, of Griffin, prominent Georgians, are her relatives. Miss Hook is the granddaughter of the beloved pioneer Atlantan, the late Colonel Joseph H. Johnson, is a greatniece of the late Judge Walter C. Beeks, of Griffin, a niece of Joseph Johnson, of New York, and a cousin of Henry S. Johnson, of Atlanta.

The charming bride-elect was graduated with honors from Washington seminary, and crowned May queen on her graduation. She also was honored with the office of president of the Phi Pi sorority while attending school there, and was president of the "Bull Dogs," an exclusive social club. She has been an active and popular member of the junior league, serving as chairman of the social service committee for 1922. During the world war Miss Hook gave valuable service in Red Cross work.

Mr. Espy is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Espy, of Savannah, Ga. On his paternal side, Mr. Espy is a grandson of Professor J. S. Espy, of Alabama, who is a descendant of Professor James P. Espy, of Pennsylvania, and Captain Samuel Espy, of revolutionary fame. On his maternal side, Mr. Espy is descended from an equally distinguished line of forebears, being the grandson of the late W. S. Wright, whose immediate family connections include the Palmers, of Alabama, and the Wrights, of South Carolina.

Mr. Espy has three sisters, Mrs. Knox Kreutzer, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Armin Frank, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Paul Cole, of Boston.

Mr. Espy received his education at Williams college of Massachusetts and the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and Cotillion and the Golf Clubs of Savannah.

Tea-Dance for College Set.

Of particular interest to the college set is the weekly tea-dance at which the Chi Phi fraternity entertains at the chapter house in North avenue on Saturday afternoon following the football games.

A large number of the younger set enjoyed the hospitality of this popular fraternity following the Tech-Georgetown game on Saturday afternoon.

Among the belles seen dancing were Misses Emily Davis, Martha Fort, Irene Thomas, Theodore Owens, Florence Boykin, Mary Carroll, Mary Shedden, Catherine Cannady, Elizabeth Carroll, Mary Sadler, Mildred Fraser, Corday Rice, Corneille Torrance, Lillian Ashley, Marguerite Gresham, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Katherine Murphy and Margaret McArthur.

The chaperones were Mrs. Thomas Hinman, Mrs. Sterling Elder, Mrs. Nora Northern, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle and Mrs. Robert Davis

Asheville Visitors Known in South.

Asheville, N. C., November 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Rice, of New York, have returned home after spending ten days at the Biltmore Forest Country club. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Mary Wilson Preston and A. A. Boyden. Before leaving Asheville the group were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gudger at dinner at their home on Victoria road. During their sojourn in the Land of the Sky the Rice party divided their time between the golf courses at Biltmore Forest and the Asheville Country club.

An elaborate celebration marked Armistice day in Asheville. The morning entertainment feature was a football match between teams representing Old Hickory and the Wildcat infantry divisions, a thrilling exhibition of trick horseback riding and racing by troopers.

Holiday festivities were set in motion by a morning street parade. Exercises were held at the city auditorium, and speeches were delivered by Major-General Samson L. Faison, Colonel Albert L. Cox, Colonel Donald E. Scott and Colonel Sidney W. Minor. The main evening event was a dance and reception given at the Battery Park hotel to the visiting officers and men of the 30th and 81st division.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., who attended Mrs. Warren G. Harding in her recent illness at the White House, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs early in the week. While here, Dr. Mayo enjoyed golf at both the Biltmore Forest and Asheville Country clubs.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents will spend tomorrow at Grove Park Inn, coming from Savannah as a side trip. The men will enjoy a motor ride up Sunset mountain and to other nearby interesting places.

Mrs. G. Ray Jordan returned to Black Mountain on Tuesday after a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody, at Decatur, Ga.

A number of Georgia pupils at St. Genevieve's school, in Asheville, were elected to offices early in the week. Miss Margaret Turner, of Quitman, Ga., was chosen president of the graduating class, while Miss Betty Hundy, of Helena, Ga., was elected secretary of the sophomores. Miss Sophie Carlisle and Miss Evelyn Branch, of Atlanta, were chosen captains of the volley ball teams, and Miss Sarah Bohler, of Augusta, was elected president of the school Kodak club.

Miss Helen Bush, of Asheville, is visiting relatives in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Yonge have returned from Atlanta, where they were the guests of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Neal, of Atlanta, are located at the Manor for a sojourn of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, of Augusta, were present at a dinner party arranged Monday evening by Mrs. L. F. Mathews on Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lackman, of Baltimore, are visting relatives in Augusta for a fortnight. H. C. Wheeler, of Cordele, Ga., is at Margo Terrace.

Late registrations at the Battery Park include: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Clapp, A. M. Martin, Charles R. Jones, A. A. Rynearson, W. D. Hoffman, V. Boone, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Maxwell, of Savannah.

Georgians at Grove Park Inn include Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Everett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kebler, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and Mrs. A. E. Thornton, of Atlanta.

Personal Items Of Social Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward and Miss Marion Woodward arrived in Atlanta Monday from their summer home at Watertown, Conn., making the trip by automobile. They are at home for the winter at the Georgian Terrace.

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Dr. W. S. Elkin has returned from New York and Boston. Mrs. Elkin will remain for a week in Boston, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Barnard.

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Mrs. John H. Powell, Miss Louise Powell and John H. Powell, Jr., of Jacksonville are at the Georgian Terrace.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard have returned from New York.

***

Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Miss Alline Harris, and Stewart Harris, form a congenial party who are in New York, and are registered at the Woodstock hotel.

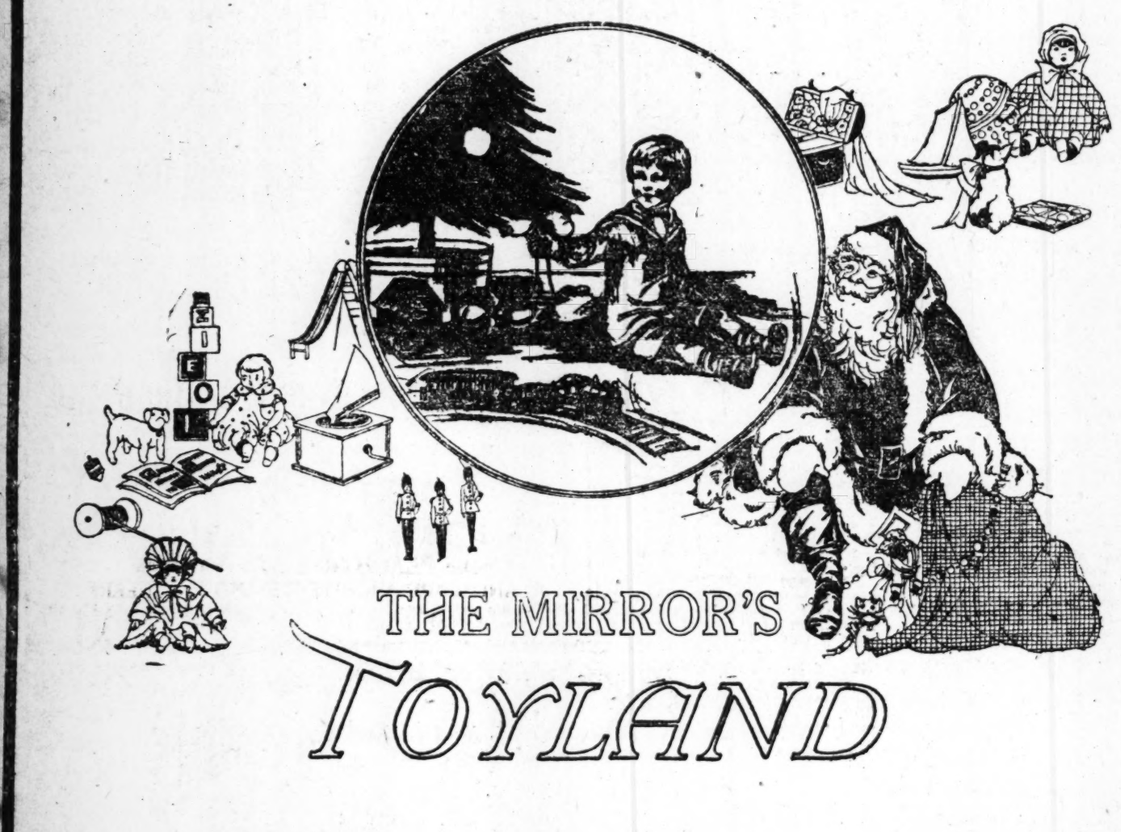
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis have returned from New York.

The "Old White" Being Torn Down.

White Sulphur Springs, West Va., November 11.—Wreckers begun this week to destroy the old White Sul-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



LITTLE boy, little girl, come take hold of my hand,
And we'll wander off to The Mirror's Toyland,
Where blocks to build castles are shiny and red,
And for each darling doll there's a dear little bed.
Oh! The Mirror's Toyland is a wonderful place,
Lighted up all around with old Santa's dear face!

Trains that go whizzing around glistening tracks
Are some of the things Santa brought in his packs.
There's a woolly white lamb that goes "Bah, bah,"
And a dolly that walks and can say "Mama."
Oh! The Mirror's Toyland is a wonderful place,
Lighted up all around with old Santa's dear face!

Yes, indeed, Santa Claus, from his home in the north,
Behind Donner and Blitzen again sallied forth.
And he's right here in Toyland to talk with each child,
And to give you a present—way high are they piled.
Oh! The Mirror's Toyland is a wonderful place,
Lighted up all around with old Santa's dear face!

Mother will bring you to The Mirror's Toyland, I know,
If to school and to bed right on time you will go;
And when you're asleep and sail out on a dream,
You'll think of the toys that are here to be seen.
Oh! The Mirror's Toyland is a wonderful place,
Lighted up all around with old Santa's dear face!

THE MIRROR
"Reflects Greater Values"
46-48 WHITEHALL ST.

Smith & Higgins, Inc.

Monday---A Sale of
Trimmed Hats
at a fraction of their original price!

Please do not get the impression that on account of the big reductions the hats themselves are left-overs or shop-worn. On the contrary, every hat in this Sale is new and desirable. The very best styles of the season are represented, including the new fur-trimmed models. More than 500 hats in the sale.

$3.75	Values For	$1.00
$6.75	Values For	$2.95
$8.75	Values For	$3.75
$10.00	Values For	$4.75
$16.50	Values For	$7.45

If you are interested in millinery you should by all means take advantage of this opportunity to supply your needs at such a great saving in price.

Smith & Higgins, Inc.
Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars



"They Fit Where Others Fail"

Queen Quality SHOES

"New Shoe Beauty—Old Shoe Comfort"

Best describes the style and luxurious ease of QUEEN QUALITY shoes. Look for the name on the sole as an assurance of fit and worth, and wear them with all the pleasure that their style affords. Amongst the many models for the new season there are styles especially suited to you.

All Patent Colonial



A much favored new colonial with covered baby Louis heels, and turn soles. Price $8.75.

Similar style in all black satin, price $10.

Fanflare Colonials



Black satin with the new fanflare tongue. Goring under tongue insures perfect fit. Turn soles and covered Spanish Louis heels. Price $10.

Strap Pumps



A pleasing new model. Brown kid vamp with brown suede quarter. Leather military heels and welt soles. Price $10.

Same style in all black kid, price $9.

Two-tone Sport Oxfords



A very popular sport oxford. As illustrated, with patent vamp and collar and fawn ooze quarter. Same style with tan calf vamp and collar and fawn ooze quarter. Each moderately priced, $10.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1876—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, National headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Georgia Library Leader Urges Better Books

That the parental indifference expressed in "Let the children have what they want" is as dangerous when it concerns books as when it means candy is the opinion of C. Seymour Thompson, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Library association.

Apropos of children's book week, which begins today and is being promoted nationally by the federated clubs and the Library association, Mr. Thompson, at the request of the Georgia federation's library extension chairman, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of West Point, writes for the club page as follows:

"More Books for Children."

Personally, I should like to see this well-known slogan of the national children's book week changed, and have instead the motto "Better Books for Children." To many people a book is a book, and one library differs from another only in size. The purchase of children's books, especially is too often made without careful enough discrimination between the good, the mediocre and the bad. The children clamor for the latest book in some popular series and the parents buy it. They do not give their children all the candy they might like or any food which they think might be unwholesome but "a book is a book." "Let the children have what they want."

This attitude, well meant, but mistaken, results not only in ill-chosen books in the home, but in poorly selected school libraries and public library children's departments. The best books are easily chosen with the aid of the many lists which have been prepared by experts, and with the advice of the state library commission. No one who is responsible for the selection of books for a public library or a school library is fulfilling properly her duty to the community if she fails to take advantage of such aids. No parent is doing her full duty to her children if she does not select their books with as much care as she selects their food and their clothing.

"More books for the children"—yes, by all means—but let us have also "better books for the children." Let us help them not only from books that are vicious, but from books that will give them nothing to grow on. The libraries of Georgia are helping in this, the state library commission is helping. But it is chiefly the concern of the mothers and the teachers. Let us have better books for the children.

CLUBWOMEN OF SOUTHEAST TO ATTEND PINEHURST COUNCIL



Left to right: Mrs. Louis A. Neill, of Albany, Ala., Mrs. Henry E. Parker, of Newport News, Va., and Miss Margaret Lovell Gibson, of Wilmington, N. C., three of the prominent club women to attend the Southeastern Council of Federated Club women to be held at Pinehurst, N. C., December 5 and 6. Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Georgia, is president of the council. Mrs. Neill, president of the Alabama federation, has been especially active in the federation's work for the elimination of illiteracy. Mrs. Parker, of Virginia, and Miss Gibson, of North Carolina, are general federation directors. A number of Georgia women are going to the Pinehurst meeting. Among the women of outstanding personality taking part in the deliberations will be Mrs. Eugene Riley, of North Carolina, who is chairman of program for the southeastern council. She was director in the general federation for the southeastern states when there were only ten or twelve directors in the United States. Georgia was one of her states.

Marriage and Divorce Bill Drafted by G. F. W. C.

Marriage will be made more difficult and divorce may be granted only on one of five grounds—unfaithfulness, cruel and inhuman treatment, abandonment for one year, incurable insanity, conviction of an infamous crime—but once granted in one state, it shall be good in every other state if a bill now being prepared by the legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indiana, is passed by congress.

Mrs. White, who is deputy attorney-general of the state of Indiana, and an able lawyer, was authorized by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to draft the bill following the federation's indorsement of the principle of a national uniform marriage and divorce at its last biennial convention. In connection with the federation's movement The Pictorial Review has inaugurated a campaign, to continue for as many years as is necessary, to secure a national law on the subject of uniform marriage, and divorce laws throughout the country, and has accepted Mrs. White's bill as a basis upon which to work.

It is possible that to secure a national law on the subject it will be necessary to secure first an amendment to the constitution. Mrs. White is also looking after this and upon recommendation of influential senators who have promised to introduce the bill is preparing also an amendment to be introduced simultaneously with it and giving congress authority to pass it.

Some of the salient points in the proposed bill, are, according to Mrs. White:

"License to marry must in all cases be secured and must be applied for in the county of the woman's residence, and must be posted two weeks before issue.

"Affidavit must be made that no legal impediment exists which includes existing marriage contract; under age of 18 for the woman and 21 for the man expect upon parent's or guardian's consent; insanity; imbecility; pauperism; epilepsy; tuberculosis or veneral disease; members of different races; relation within certain degree of consanguinity or affinity.

A heavy penalty is provided for a marriage license clerk who issues a license to marry in violation of this provision, and also for applicants who make false statements to secure the license, and for an officiating person who marries two people without a proper license, or without the presence of two witnesses.

Sixty days must elapse after filing suit for divorce before trial of the case and after granting of divorce an interlocutory decree shall be issued which can not be made permanent until one year has elapsed during which time neither party may marry.

The court is authorized to make provision for custody and education of children as appear for their best interests.

State federation in each state will be urged to introduce the identical bill in their own state legislatures and to try to secure its passage there.—General Federation News.

Blackheads Go Quick
By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)



Now in the new blue box, sealed, 50c.

Nadine Face Powder
And A Rose-Petal Complexion

You can have that lovely complexion of rose-petal texture, tint and smoothness so much admired if you use Nadine Face Powder, now in the new blue box. Its velvety softness and delicate tint can only be equalled by the rose petal and its charming fragrance by the flower garden.

Nadine Face Powder adheres throughout the day without repeated applications.

Nadine will please you. If not we will refund your money.

Price 50c. at toilet counters. Miniature sample box 4c. by mail.

National Toilet Company, Paris, Tennessee.

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Nadine

OTHINE
For the treatment of
FRECKLES
In Use for Over 14 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use Othine—double strength—the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid yourself of those homely spots.

At all Druggists and Department Stores.

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Nemo Corsets
Reduce - Reshape - Rejuvenate

REPRESENTATIVE MODEL IN EACH SERVICE
WELL-SUITED TO STOUT WOMEN.



5812 WONDERLIFT $7.50 | 6875 WONDERLIFT JUSPUL $6.50 | 8071 SELF-REDUCING $5.00 | 3110 KOPSERVICE $5.00

Wonderlift Service	13 Models, $6.50 to $13.50
Juspul Service	5 Models, $3.50 to $ 7.50
Self-Reducing Service	20 Models, $4.00 to $ 9.00
KopService	15 Models, $3.00 to $12.50

Good Stores Everywhere

CIRCLET
MORE THAN A BRASSIERE
22 Models $1.00 to $5.00

The CIRCLET is self-adjusting, and molds the figure above the waist as the corset does below, thereby creating unbroken lines. This exclusive service can be secured only through its patented inventions

NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE, NEW YORK

Third District Completes Five Years' Work.

Third district statistics were summed up by Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, president of the third district, in her annual report at the state convention in Athens as follows:

Number of clubs	27
Number of county federations	3
Number of music clubs	6
Number of arts clubs	11
Number of new clubs	2
Number of clubhouses	6
Number of county serving libraries	3
Money handled	$8,147.41

The keynote of the work of the third district, said Mrs. Ketchum, for the past year has been service and improvement.

American Citizenship.

The study of citizenship has been stressed throughout the district, almost every club reporting programs on this subject. Many clubwomen have registered and voted. Fourth of July was observed appropriately, the Dooly county federation having an all-day celebration.

Community Service and Civics.

These two divisions are almost inseparable in the club reports of the past year. The six clubhouses in the district are used as community centers. In other towns the schoolhouse is the community center. Americus clubhouse playground covers eleven acres, and since the addition of tennis courts, swimming pool and a supervisor, is the larges and most complete playground in the state. Vienna clubhouse also has a modern, well-equipped playground. Auburn, Byromville, Pinehurst and Unadilla clubs have added playground equipment to school grounds.

Clean-up week was observed throughout the district, six clubs reporting spring and fall clean-up weeks. One club observed clean-up month. Flowers, trees, shrubs and grass were planted in parks, along streets and highways, and on school grounds and clubhouse grounds. Unadilla and Vienna clubs donated flowers and plants to the negro sections of towns. Sycamore alone planted more than 100 trees, including a row of magnolia memorial trees. This club also erected a memorial stone to confederate and world war heroes. Macon county federation and Fitzgerald club have annual flower shows. Americus and Fitzgerald operate successful curb markets. Cuthbert club has charge of woman's department of county fair, and has begun improvements on two cemeteries which, when complete, will cost $10,000. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were sponsored. Five clubs serve monthly dinners and banquets to local men's organizations. Grandmothers' day is a unique feature of many of the clubs of the district. Five clubs had community Christmas trees and carols.

Education and School Improvement.

Seven scholarships were given and one loan fund created. Eleven clubs contributed books to school libraries. Ashburn and Byromville clubs installed new equipment for laboratories and domestic science department. Montezuma clubs assisted in rebuilding school house which was destroyed by fire. New Era Parent-Teacher association, Plains School Improvement club and Leslie Parent-Teacher association concentrate all efforts on the school.

Library Extension.

The district has three country serving libraries. Dawson Library association selects all books and handles all money without any auditing required. Fitzgerald has annual library day. The National Library magazine gives this library credit for having solved the problem of the Traveling library.

Fine Arts.

Americus Music and Arts clubs, Cordele, Unadilla, Montezuma and Vienna Music clubs are striving to raise the standard of music and art, through study, free concerts, chautauquas, lyceums, exhibits, paintings, pictures, moving pictures and prizes to school children in music memory contests and piano composition.

Public Welfare, Health, Child Welfare.

Jails, county farms, stockades and guardhouses, were inspected and conditions were improved. In one jail two destitute mothers and children were cared for by district chairmen of Public Welfare. Hundreds of health pamphlets were distributed. Red Cross Christmas seals were sold. Americus club used money from this sale to start a soup kitchen in grammar school which now serves 200 daily. The clubs sponsored physical inspection of school children, nutrition classes and clinics. Vienna club house was used as county hospital during clinic there.

Press and Publicity.

Sycamore and Americus Women's Clubs edited local newspapers successfully for one week.

Georgia-Made Goods and Products.

Georgia-made goods and products week was observed with window displays and dinners. Dawson club assisted with community sales week. Fitzgerald club presented dresses to Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Wing, which were woven and made in Fitzgerald and worn at the biennial.

Annual Meeting.

Dooly County Federation was hostess to the district in Vienna the past year, six districts being represented. Our state president and ten state chairmen were present.

Terrell County Federation and New Era Parent-Teacher association were new clubs reported.

The next meeting will be held in Dawson at the invitation of Dawson Woman's club.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It does no good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

Huntingdon Club Gives to Fund For Headquarters

That the Huntingdon Club of Savannah is the latest organization to send in its contribution for the Georgia fund of national headquarters, General Federation of Women's Clubs, is announced by Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, general federation director. This sum will go toward the $3,000 pledged by Georgia at Chautauqua.

Healthmobile At Crawford.

The fine work of the Healthmobile at Crawford, Ga., is described by Mrs. W. W. Armistead, of the Crawford Community club, as follows:

"Due to the alertness of the superintendent of the Crawford accredited high school, we were fortunate enough to have with us on Wednesday of last week Dr. Mosely and the wonderful Healthmobile. She, with a most splendid nurse, came in on Wednesday morning, and went straight to work with the school children, only stopping one hour at noon.

"They were guests at lunch of Miss Latimer, the very efficient domestic science teacher, and her domestic science class, in their rooms at the school building. A delicious luncheon was served buffet style.

"All patrons of the school feel very much under obligations to Mrs. Davis, our superintendent, for having secured the services of these skilled ladies, and we feel that our city, our school and our homes have been vastly benefited by their having been with us.

"They weighed the children, measured them, examined them closely, and while most of our children were found certainly to have no alarming defects, yet the reports sent into the parents of these children by such capable advisers helped them to see where they might be benefited in their home life. They gave a splendid entertainment within itself, although given to teach the child the practical lessons of hygiene, in the way of moving pictures both morning and evening. Dr. Mosely lectured on the subjects illustrated. This is one of the many benefits we have received in having so able a woman as Mrs. Philip W. Davis at the head of our school. We feel that we have a permissible pride in that we have the only accredited school of the county, and with her supervision we feel assured of greater things during the school year."

Mrs. Blackburn Receives Award.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn, of Atlanta, winner of the poem contest conducted by the fine arts committee of the state federation—Mrs. F. C. Geise, of Dawson, chairman—has received the award, and is being congratulated on the success of her work. Mrs. Blackburn is even better known as a writer and reader of negro dialect stories, in which arts she is unusually gifted.

Political Work Of Clubwomen.

Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, president of the fourth district federation, sounded a new note in federation work when she said in her annual report of the Athens convention of the Georgia federation:

It is not my desire to inject into a club report a flavor of politics, but no article sent from Muscogee county would be complete without mentioning the extraordinary work done by the women, of whom a majority were club women, during the past year, in changing the form of government for the city of Columbus, whereby a commission form of government with city manager was adopted, and the success the plan has met with has been overwhelming.

The narrative is not complete unless you know that one commissioner is a woman who can talk business, and knows what she is talking about, we have indeed woman as a working power.

The work of the fourth district in Muscogee county has been distinctive in many ways, but especially in cooperating with the Parent-Teacher council work, playground work, free kindergarten, home economics and chautauqua. As a special feature, our Georgia products dinners, and cooperating with every civic order in Columbus in the entertainment of their conventions, giving beautiful luncheons to the Georgia educational convention, the National Advertising association, and the Parent-Teacher convention, all in one season.

Believing in the fundamental principle that every club member should cheerfully accept the responsibility that comes to her, the office of the fourth district president has been but lately and is now filled by the present incumbent who pledges that while it may seem poor in deeds and rich in promises only, though what, may we ask, can be accomplished without promises, What we promise we will pay.

The fourth district statistics, as stated by Mrs. Brown, are as follows:

Number of clubs	38
New clubs	1
New county federations	1
Old county federations	1
City federations	1
Club houses	6
Rest rooms	5
Libraries	5
Club members reported	1,761

The next district convention will be held at Chipley in the spring of 1923.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Covington, Ga., November 11.—On Tuesday afternoon the Woman's club of Covington held their regular monthly meeting at the library, which was prettily decorated with vari-colored chrysanthemums.

Business was rapidly dispatched by the president, Mrs. W. C. Clark. Mrs. O. W. Porter acted as secretary protem.

The main theme for discussion was the coming bazaar, which will be held the first week in December.

The soliciting committees reported a number of donations already received.

Two sets of books have been donated to the library through Mrs. A. Dudley Williams. Horace Lunsford has contributed "Makers of Literature."

Recently a Mr. Echols with his family and household effects passed through Covington. Finding books a handicap he presented a collection of architectural studies to the library.

Several new members were enrolled.

The outstanding and most interesting feature of the program was Mrs. C. C. King's report of the state federation of clubs recently convening in Athens.

Mrs. King's first-hand glimpses were clear, concise and complete and the club was most fortunate in being so ably represented.

It was decided by popular vote to abolish refreshments temporarily.

The December meeting will be held immediately after the bazaar, the date being December 11.

STOMACH TROUBLE?
Weakness? Distress?

Ashland, Ky.—"Many years ago my mother used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for her stomach. She had taken treatment from physicians and had never obtained good results. After commencing to take this remedy she noticed an improvement and I can say it surely helped her wonderfully. I am pleased to write this to let others know how this medicine helped our family. Any one will benefit by the 'Discovery' if they will try it."—Mrs. M. A. Brown, 342 E. Carter Ave.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid at your nearest drug store, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.—(adv.)

Winder Club Fosters Clinic For Children

The woman's club of Winder held its monthly meeting at the Barrow hotel with Mesdames W. L. De La Perriere, Z. F. Farmer, George Fortson and J. S. Hargrove as hostesses. Mrs. R. O. Ross, chairman of citizenship, reported that the cemetery had been cleaned off. She also made the report that Mr. Harvey, landscape gardener, will give a lecture soon for the benefit of the club

Mrs. John Carrington, chairman on public welfare, reported that during the fair interesting posters were placed in the rest room on the fair ground; that Dr. Randolph will give a test to children to see if they are immune from diptheria and that a clinic will be held this week-end. Then a lecture on cancer will be given in November. Mrs. H. A. Carithers, chairman of education, reported there will be a special picture for children at the Strand theater once a week.

Mrs. G. C. Mosley read an article on what day and what programs we should have each month.

The woman's club joined the D. A. R. chapter in an appropriate celebration for Armistice day.

Mrs. W. L. De La Perriere gave a most interesting report of her stay in Athens as a delegate to the state federation of clubs convention.

A quartette was enjoyed, composed of Mrs. McCurry, Mrs. Land, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Mosley. There were fifty present. After adjournment the hostesses served tea and sandwiches.

Successful Clinic.

The clinic for tonsil and adenoids operation which was held last Friday was a success in every way.

Mrs. John Carrington, chairman of the public welfare department of the woman's club, and Professor J. P. Cash were in charge. Professor Cash secured the services of Dr. Stewart Brown, of Royston, who is one of the best and most capable surgeons in the state. He was assisted in performing the operations by Dr. W. T. Randolph. The faithful services of the two nurses brought by Dr. Brown and the home nurses, Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. T. M. Foster, Miss Berta Meadows and Dr. Randolph were greatly appreciated by the members of the woman's club. There were eighteen children operated on and each case was perfectly satisfactorily.

Calls Children's Book Week a Time for Action.

A clarion call to the fifth district.

Let us begin to follow the plans laid down at our state federation meeting and do our part in this district by giving books to our schools. Remember, "readers make leaders." Let us give to our children the best books possible and do it now—children's book week, November 12-18.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley has placed 45 books in the Oglethorpe library and 25 at the Girls' Industrial home. Mrs. Charles Conklin is giving a set of encyclopaedias to the public school at Adairsville.

Please send full reports from your clubs of books placed in schools to the library extension chairman, fifth district, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, 27 Druid Place, Atlanta, Ga.

Eight States Will Send Delegates to Pinehurst

The next event of prime importance on the calendar of federated club women in Georgia is the meeting of the southeastern council of federated clubs at Pinehurst, N. C., December 5 and 6. A long list of club women is eligible to representation as voting delegates at this meeting, and for the first time it is open to all club women interested. They may attend all sessions although unless they are delegates they are not entitled to vote

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation, who is also president of the southeastern council, makes the following announcements concerning the council:

"As you know the southeastern council meets at Pinehurst, N. C., December 5. The council for board of North Carolina meets there at the same time, so we are going to have a two days' session of it with two evening programs also.

"On the first evening there will be a joint program with addresses of welcome, etc., music and an address from a speaker of national reputation. We have our eye on several speakers, but as yet have not decided which one. The first morning is to be a business meeting of the southeastern council and in the afternoon an open meeting with a program; all club women invited.

"The second evening is to be in the hands of the North Carolina board and the second day belongs to the board also; but the southeastern council is invited and expected to remain. There will be several social things for the members of the southeastern council and a good time in general is planned for us.

"Mrs. Euene Reilly, of Charlotte, is chairman of program and is working with Mrs. Sidney Cooper, president of North Carolina, to make this a great success. The representation in the southeastern council includes general federation directors, presidents of the southeastern states, general federation officers, general federation chairmen who may be residents in the stated comprising the southeastern council, all past presidents, seven state officers, and two delegates from each state organization to be appointed by the president. These are the voting members of the southeastern council and I want to ask you to please notify all of these members in your state by personal letter about the meeting of the southeastern council and to make your appointments of your two delegates from your state and select the seven state officers if you have more than seven state officers.

"Now besides this the president of North Carolina is inviting all club women from these eight states to attend the council meeting and I most heartily join her in this invitation."

Diamonds
Fine white snappy diamonds at exceptionally good values
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
10-12 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Hair Cutting
—For—
Boys and Girls
Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr
Third Floor
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

WE SELL FORD CARS
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.—Ivy 507

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GRAND OPERA STUDIO
Voice Culture, Repertoire and Opera Coaching
Special Attention Given to Beginners.
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Make Your Grounds Beautiful

When it can be done at no more cost as shrubs properly arranged and planted cost no more than those improperly arranged and poorly planted.

Our long experience is at your service when it be for plans, supervision or a complete job.

The J. L. Hoffman Company, Inc.
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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS
P. S.—We can arrange terms where it is not convenient to pay all cash for jobs of from $50 up.



Healthy Mother Merry Children Happy Home

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

"Where is my hat?" cries the boy.

"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter.

"I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband.

The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager of the family.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health.

Larwill, Ind.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me that they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them."—Mrs. Herbert Long, R. R. No. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Ind.

Cincinnati, O.—"I suffered for a year with nervous troubles and irregularities before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back pained all the time and I was unfit for housework. I was worn out if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl friends and my sister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills I would be relieved. After taking the first bottle I felt better, so kept on taking the Vegetable Compound and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Christ. Petroff, 318 W. Liberty Street, Cincinnati, O.

Thousands of women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Brides and Debutantes Occupy Foreground of Social Events

Continued From Page 4.

phur Springs hotel, the "Old White," around which for the better part of a century clustered many of the finest social, political and historical traditions of the south. Though the Old White has been used continuously until recently during the summer months to house southern visitors who have clung to it with ineradicable affection, the action of the weather throughout its long life has at last made it unsafe for occupancy, and it has been closed during the past year.

The passing of the Old White, one of the landmarks in this country of the early Victorian period, brings to mind many of its early traditions. During its heyday White Sulphur was the typical southern resort, the rendezvous of all that was most characteristic of the south, the meeting place of its politicians, the haunts of its belles. Charles Dudley Warner has said that in the days of its greatest fame there could be found in it "the finest and most aristocratic assembly in the world." As it was on the line of entrance into the valley of Virginia from the west it became the headquarters for both the union and confederate forces during the civil war, its great reception rooms also doing duty as hospital wards. And at an earlier date when hotels and drawing rooms were first superceding taverns, and parlors, and an American society was being formed on European principles, history says that Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun, the young Chief Justice Marshall, and President Tyler, with the belles of their day, walked the famous "Treadmill"—scarcely more, it would now appear, than an exhibition of beautiful faces, figures and toilets, before admiring throngs—in the stately ballroom.

Its great dining hall when first built was said to be the largest room of its kind in the United States, if not in the world. An old record says that visitors gathered at long tables seating 50 each, but had no difficulty finding their places as the plates were labled. Twenty sheep and beef were provided for one day's rations, it is recorded, and there were still hungry people to patronize the cake man who sold sweets and dainties from a basket hung about his neck.

The building also held the famous old barroom, approached by a spiral staircase, perpetually exuding the inimitable fragrance of mint crushed in ice and mingled with fine French brandy, and inspiring one day, it is said, the observation of the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina, "It's a long time between drinks."

Miss Caroline Van H. Bean has perpetuated the beautiful facade, with its blending of colonial and Moorish influence, in a water-color to be exhibited this month at the Milch galleries, New York.

William H. Porter, a member of J. P. Morgan and company, arrived this week with Mrs. Porter from their summer place at Glen Cove, and will remain through November.

Mrs. Bourke Cockran joined the New York colony, and Mrs. Roswell J. Skeel came from her estate, "Seven Gates Farm," at Vinyard Haven, Mass., for a three months' stay.

Mrs. Newbold Morris, of New York and Lenox, is expected next week for the rest of the month.

Avery Hopwood, author of "The Golddiggers," and other Broadway successes, who is reputed to be the richest playwright in this country, is here for a fortnight of riding and golf with John H. Floyd, of New York.

Miss Mercer Dunlop, daughter of Mrs. Archibald McCrae, will remain through the month with Mrs. Charles Newbold Welsh, of Philadelphia, and William E. Carter, of Rosemont, Pa., is here from Newport for a few weeks of horseback riding.

Mrs. Kemp Plummer, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., but now of Atlanta, is recovering from an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Mrs. J. R. Mell and Miss Lyda Mell have taken posession of their apartment in Hampton Court, 803 Peachtree street.

***

Miss Adel Sander is in Birmingham for a few days.

***

Mrs. Oester Sander will return to her home in Birmingham Tuesday after a visit in the city.

***

Miss Mary Sams, of Greenville, Ga., is the guest of friends in the city for the week-end.

***

P. A. Kannapell, of 54 Boulevard Terrace, is visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

***

Rev. Hugh K. Walker, of Los Angeles, spent Friday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carson.

***

Mrs. Russell Clapp who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, left Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Collier.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clarke have returned from their wedding journey and are at home at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Miriam Atkinson Mitchell is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Regan at Fort McPherson.

***

Allen M. Pierce returns today from Baltimore, after a visit of a few days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helland have just returned from a visit to Baltimore.

***

Mrs. B. F. Barker, Miss Margaret Barker and Reynolds Barker, formerly of Gainesville, have joined Mr. Barker here and are at home in the North Park apartment.

***

Mrs. A. M. Query left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cary, of Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Finch announce the birth of a son, George Griffin, Jr., on October 28.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Freitag have returned from New York and are at home to their friends at the Hotel Cecil.

***

Mrs. Pierre E. Harrower, of New York, is with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Stillwell, while Mr. Harrower, the well-known bass-baritone, is on an extended concert tour under the management of William Wade Hinshaw.

***

Mrs. L. E. Challenor left Saturday for Stanton, Va., being called there by the sudden death of her sister, Miss E. J. Hanger.

***

W. H. Barfield will leave today for Brunswick, Ga., where he will join Mrs. Barfield in a week's visit with relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Cook announce the birth of a daughter, Muriel Reba, on November 7. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Eloise Peck.

***

Mrs. Eden Pruitt is the guest of friends in Birmingham.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Antrim, of Indianapolis, Ind., have been guests at the Winecoff hotel for a week.

***

Mrs. Jennie B. Lee, president of the Atlanta branch of the Sunflower center, who has been visiting friends in Toledo, Ohio, for several weeks, has returned to her home and plans a busy season for the local center.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Reeves, of Montgomery, Ala., motored to Atlanta to spend the week-end with Mrs. Reeves' sister, Miss Flippen, in the Belmont apartment on Ponce de Leon avenue.

MEETINGS

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Zachry, 157 Myrtle street, on Wednesday, November 15, at 10:30 o'clock.

Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will hold a regular meeting in Ansley hotel parlor Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at Frat hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. All members urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Child's Home will be held in the assembly room of the Carnegie library, Tuesday, November 14, at 3 o'clock.

The Emory Woman's club will meet Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. H. C. Howard, on Clifton road. It is hoped all members will be present.

INMAN PARK CHURCH HEARS TWO MINISTERS

Dr. Irvin, pastor of the Carrollton Methodist church, will preach at the morning hour at Inman Park Methodist church Sunday and Rev. P. R. Kendall of the Gainesville church will preach at the evening services at 7:30 o'clock, it is announced.

RECEIVING PARTY AT DEBUT DANCE





Photos by Bacon Studio.

Miss Katharine Haverty, pretty debutante, and receiving party at her debut dance. She is shown below with some of her flowers. The group above includes, from left to right: Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, Mr. Spalding, Miss May Haverty, Miss Katharine Haverty, James J. Haverty.

Federated Church Women To Gather Religious News



Mrs. A. A. Braswell, president of the newly organized Federated Church Women of Georgia.

In the recent organization of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, a new era in religious circles has been inaugurated, with great possibilities ahead. Realizing that the splendid work done by women in the churches has been little known and appreciated by the public in general, leading women workers in the various denominations have resolved to join together in an organized federation, the expressed purpose of which is "the dissemination of religious news; the advancement of women's work in the various denominations, and through these, the furtherance of the evangelization of the world."

The conception of such a federation originated with Mrs. A. A. Braswell, who is chairman of the committee on publicity for the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. At a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of her own denomination, held in Athens last February, Mrs. Braswell proposed a resolution to the effect that "it is more and more the trend of religious thought that the use of the secular press gives access to an ever-increasing number of homes. Therefore this committee on study and publicity of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference asks the indorsement of this body, now in convention assembled, of a movement to secure the use of space in the Atlanta papers for disseminating interdenominational church news." Mrs. Braswell's resolution was unanimously adopted, and she was asked to inaugurate the work of organizing a federation of church women to carry out this purpose.

Later Mrs. Braswell called together a number of the leading women of the different denominations in Atlanta, and presented her plan to them. These women gave their enthusiastic support to the scheme. An executive board was formed by appointing representatives from each demonination, and a constitution was drawn up. Officers were elected, with Mrs. Braswell as president, an editor-in-chief, and one editor from each denomination were chosen, and the movement was formally organized under the name of "The Federated Church Women of Georgia." A committee was appointed to interview the city editors of the daily papers of Atlanta, and at a subsequent meeting this committee reported a most cordial reception. Each paper promised cooperation, and as much space as the news turned in would warrant. The new department will be published in the Sunday morning editions of the papers, and will begin at an early date.

It is earnestly hoped by the women interested in this project that through the publishing of religious news in the secular press the public will be better educated as to the scope and extent of the magnificent work being done by the women in the churches, and greater interest thereby aroused. Every woman throughout the state of Georgia engaged in a definite piece of religious work is invited to send an article giving interesting facts concerning her work, with illustrative pictures to her denominational editor, who will turn it over to the editor-in-chief for publication. The denominational editors chosen up to date are, Methodist Episcopal church, South, Mrs. Elijah Brown; Baptist, Mrs. J. F. Lewis; Episcopal, Mrs. W. L. Percy; Congregational, Mrs. D. I. Carson; Disciples, Mrs. John Kerksis; Lutheran, Miss Eleanor McGraw.

Scholarship Day At Craigie House.

Scholarship day in the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will be designated as Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at 3 o'clock at Craigie house, on Piedmont avenue.

The program will be in charge of the scholarship committee which includes Mrs. Charles L. Dean, chairman; Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Bernard Wolff, Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, Mrs. Carpenter Jones and Miss Cora Brown. The following interesting and delightful program will be rendered by our scholarship girls:

"The Governors of Georgia," Miss Evelyn Bently, Cox college.

"Instrumental Solo," Miss Kiepp, teacher.

Reading, "The North and the South Join Hands," Miss Susie Suddeth, Atlanta School of Oratory.

"A Winter's Lullaby," by Grover, "A Four-Leaf Clover," Coombs, Miss Florence Sparks, Washington seminary.

"The Forestry of Georgia," Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, Agnes Scott college.

"Les Petite Moulins a Veut," Couperice, "Andantina and Allegretto Concerto," Olson, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith and Miss May Bell Wall, teachers.

A short business meeting will precede the program, presided over by the regent, Mrs. Charles A. Davis.



MOTHER! BREAK CHILD'S COLD WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with this Harmless Laxative

Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out.

Even if you call your family physician he will praise you, for having given "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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NO PUBLIC DANCES

We teach the latest ballroom tangos, trots and waltzes, also ballet technique as approved by both the American National and the International Associations Masters of Dancing.

PRIVATE OR CLASS LESSONS DAILY

PROF. AND MRS. EDWARD S. HURST—"WE KNOW HOW"

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Downstairs Shoe Store

GOOD, HONEST VALUES 5 NEW FALL STYLES $3.95



$3.95 Order By Mail

Beige Suede Back, Patent front—Baby Louis heel. Very Smart Style



$3.95 Order By Mail

Patent Two-Strap Slipper, Flexible Welt Sole, Military Rubber heels.

Patent Leather (As This Picture) Turn Soles—Baby Louis Heels Excellent Value $3.95



Order By Mail

Black Satin (As This Picture) Turn Sole, Baby Louis Heels Very Stylish $3.95



$3.95 Order By Mail

Patent One-Strap Slipper

Flexible Welt Soles—Flat Rubber Heels. Fine for school.



$3.95 Order By Mail

One-Strap Slippers Made in Three Styles

—Patent Leather
—Brown Kidskin
—Black Kidskin



Black Kidskin One-Strap Slipper

Flexible turn soles, flat Rubber Heels

Order by Mail $1.45



Beautiful Assortment Felt Slippers

Buy these now for the Holidays while assortments are good. Excellent quality material used in the making. Wide range of colors. ...$1.45

Mail Orders Filled



Are You One of 70%?

EYE specialists and others who have made a careful study of the eye, estimate that 70% of the population of the United States suffer from some defect of vision.

Testing the eyes of school children indicates that at least 25% have something wrong with their eyes.

Surely eye conservation is a duty you can't afford to neglect. Let us examine your eyes.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY

Optometrists-Opticians 14 Whitehall



—attesting the effectiveness and fashionableness of contrast—this exquisite blend of brilliant canary and glittering black—the lower half is black—the top, canary, beaded in black and gold. The flying skirt is bravely lined in chiffon that is canary, too!

VELVET!

---the stately!

For afternoon and evening

¶ The velvet mode majestically commands the evening. Red, sapphire, blue, coral, flash high across the sweeping horizon of mid-winter fashion..... Rich brocades and metallic laces, sumptuous, elegant, glorious, glittering and magnificent, race from one dashing splendor to another—

Draped — caught — held tight or let fly—lines irresistible, and unapproached by all past performances of ingenious France—

The elegance of Ermine is added to the afternoon, and the many kinds of fur take turns in lavishly adorning these most distinquished creations of this brilliant season—

Assembled for your selection tomorrow, it is a privilege to have you come—see—exclaim!

VELVET WRAPS---

¶ —in a gorgeous array of colors—the simplicity of classic Greece, or the lavish adornment of Renaissance Venice—metal cloths and brocades—and ranging forward from sixty-nine-fifty.

Jeweled bandeaux to ornament the close coiffure that the woman of fashion affects this season. Of brilliants, jet or colored stones.

Fur wraps of choicest skins, richly lined and fashioned as deftly as a fabric . . .

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

EVENING WEAR — COATS — WRAPS — DRESSES — SUITS — IMPORTED LINGERIE

Reception to Celebrate Woman's Club Birthday

The Atlanta Woman's club will celebrate its 27th birthday on Wednesday, November 15. An elaborate reception will mark the occasion, and the entire club membership will gather in the club home to exchange greetings and reminiscences. To all members who have joined since the beginning of the club year, including the members whose applications were passed upon at the executive board meeting on Friday and who will be formally accepted at the regular meeting of the club on Monday, a special invitation to be present is extended.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin will be the official hostess of the reception and will be assisted in receiving by the officers of the club who are Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Pool, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Melton, recording secretary; Mrs. Bun Wylie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard McCall, auditor, and the past presidents of the club who are resident in Atlanta.

The past presidents are Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. Woods White, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and Mrs. John King Ottley. Other beloved past presidents now resident in far away places are Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Mrs. Edward T. Brown, Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. Burton Smith. The past presidents whom death has called include Mrs. Robert Zahner, Mrs. E. G. McCabe, Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, Mrs. Charles A. Reid and Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe.

This recital of ex-presidents brings forward a list of the leaders of organized women's work in Atlanta.

Under the leadership of Mrs. B. M. Boykin the Atlanta Woman's club is fulfilling its destiny as one of the greatest individual clubs in America.

The meeting of the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlanta next May will be a fitting climax to the 27 years of vigorous life of the Atlanta Woman's club, and the wonderful auditorium owned by the club will be to the women who will assemble from all parts of America and the world the visible result of the energy, force and foresight of the present leader of this efficient body of women. To Mrs. Boykin belongs the credit for being the ever active stimulus of the large group of untiring workers who have put through the most ambitious program of growth ever undertaken in a southern city by club women. The club has developed into its present far-reaching importance as the logical outcome of 27 years of accumulated momentum, ably guided by 18 women, each of whom served loyally and well as president of the club and as wife, mother and citizen.

The club scrap book compiled by Mrs. Julian Bailey for 27 years reveals that at its inception the club looked forward to community service, among its first acts being active participation in the then brand new movement to separate juvenile and adult criminals, a participation which resulted last year in a new juvenile home gained through club efforts. Mrs. John King Ottley gave force to this movement during her term of office which immediately followed that of Mrs. Lowe, the founder, and added the outside touch to her work by sponsoring the first big lecture course ever given in Atlanta.

Through the administrations of Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Pattillo, Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith, Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Edward T. Brown, Mrs. Zahner, the club grew steadily in strength and breadth of purpose, in keeping with the increasing vision of women. Those were the years in which women were perfecting organization and receiving the training which has eventuated in the great power wielded by united womanhood today.

Under the leadership of Mrs. McD. Wilson the club gain in membership was a striking feature, and Mrs. Bolling Jones extended the club aid to the then infant branch of teaching domestic science. The Marion Smith model school at Egan Park was beneficiary of this helpful interest. Mrs. Hamilton Douglas led her organization into its first ownership of property, the old club home on Baker street, dear to the memories of many a member of long standing. Mrs. Wood White carried on the grinding work of paying for a club home and raised large sums of money to see this cherished project through. To Mrs. A. P. Coles' term of office credit is due for active interest in educational problems and the going forward of the club in support of education.

To Mrs. J. N. McEachern fell the burden of being the "war president" and during her term of office the club sustained every tradition of usefulness.

Mrs. Irving Thomas swept the Atlanta Woman's club forward to doubled membership, a beautiful new home, and a prestige among federated women that has been sustained and carried to national acceptance. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, now in office, is known more than locally for her service to the national war camp community service, the Armenian relief, and the better films committee method of raising the standard of taste in moving pictures.

Executive Board.

At the birthday reception there will be assisting in entertaining other members of the executive board, who are Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. McCord Roberts, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Rupert Hall, Mrs. G. H. Brandon, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Mrs. Clifford Dawson, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Julian Bailey, Mrs. W. D. Williamson and the divisional chairmen, who are Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. Joseph Moody, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. William F. Dunbar, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Mrs. T. J. Delph, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mrs. Alyce Taylor, Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Mrs. John A. Manget, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, Mrs. George Obear, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Lucian Harris.

The clubhouse will be beautifully decorated by Mrs. G. H. Brandon with flowers from her own garden and with palms and ferns. Yellow dahlias from the gardens of Mrs. Brandon's friends and the glow of beech foliage will add to the attractive effect. Mrs. Brandon will be assisted in decorating by Mrs. T. E. Simmons, the club hostess.

Mrs. John M. Cooper is in charge of the arrangements for entertaining and Mrs. Omar Elder is chairman of invitations.

All club members are requested to accept the invitation to be present extended through the press, as invitations will be mailed to only the club members who have joined since September, the beginning of the club year. Mrs. Mueller and her woman's orchestra will play during the reception and the club members will find the occasion one of informal friendliness and good fellowship, befitting the 27th birthday of a club which has arrived at an enviable position in the world of organized women.

The reception will be from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

East Point Social Items.

Miss Marguerite White has returned after spending several weeks in Winder.

Thomas Nolan is in Albany for a few days on a business trip.

Rev. Homer S. Jenkins, after attending the North Georgia conference for a few days, has joined Dr. L. B. Bridgers, in Madison, Fla., and will assist in a series of revival services.

Mrs. J. A. Williams, who has recently returned from Chester, S. C., will leave shortly for Quincy, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. J. B. Cawthorn has been called to Fairburn on account of the serious illness of her father, Abner B. Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Weathers, of Rome, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Weathers, while attending the annual North Georgia conference.

The condition of Mrs. H. B. Shannon, who has been quite ill for several days, is improved.

George H. Sparks has returned from a brief visit with friends in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Lois Wood, of Decatur, was the guest of Mrs. A. M. Hambrick during the past week.

Mr. and Quarrels announce the birth of a daughter, at their home on Chattahoochee avenue.

Miss Marjorie Thompson, of Bishop, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Mrs. Walter Freeman and Miss Mittie Calwell have returned from Reynolds, Ga., where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hinds.

Misses Carrie Mae Allen and Edilou Simmons returned yesterday from a month's visit in New York.

Mrs. W. J. Dorsey has returned from a visit to McDonough, Ga.

O. R. Lindsey has returned to Social Circle, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cody.

Circle No. 4 of the Baptist Mission union met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Gentry. The circle also served 6 o'clock dinner last night in the city hall, from which a nice sum was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carroll and young son, after visiting with relatives, have returned to Athens.

Miss Julia Askew has returned to Newnan, after a brief visit with friends.

L. L. Wells is quite sick at his home on Ware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bailey have returned to Bremen.

Miss Made Florence Dillard, who came from Davisboro Wednesday, to be present at the Thompson-Couch wedding, will spend a few days with relatives before returning.

Circle No. 2 of Baptist Mission union will entertain at a "shoe social," Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boyd. The proceeds will be used for the church building fund.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. D. F. Jacoway was hostess at a beautiful bridge-luncheon last Wednesday. Large yellow and white chrysanthemums were used lavishly in decorating the rooms in which the games were played.

Mrs. Jacoway was becomingly gowned in peach-bloom Canton crepe.

Mrs. Hugh Thrash made top score. Mrs. Marshall George cut consolation and Mrs. Eugene Hicks won the booby. The prizes were all French novelties.

The ladies invited were: Mesdames Vance Hunter, R. C. Henderson, Savitz Ernest Fowler, Hugh Thrash, Eugene Hicks, Marshall George, John Gossett, R. C. Turner, Louis Estes, Sr., D. W. Stewart, Hugh Trotti, J. M. Daniel, Joe Holland, William Rogers, A. Harbour, Mrs. Doll Ballard, Miss Kirby Willingham, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. C. C. Cole, Mrs. Hank, Mrs. H. T. Dobbs, Mrs. J. C. Mell.

Miss Nell Candler will be hostess at a bridge-tea next Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Marion Stone, a popular bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson will spend the week-end with friends in Athens next week.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rawlings will be delighted to know that their little son is rapidly improving after a dangerous illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and family will move to Florida next week to make their home.

Miss Lucy Durr, of Montgomery, Ala., will arrive next week to be the guest of Miss Emma Jones.

Mrs. Northington, of Brownville, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. B. Slack.

Mrs. S. B. Slack was hostess at a most enjoyable bridge party at her home on Sycamore street, on Wednesday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Northington.

Mrs. Slack was hostess at a second party on Thursday afternoon.

Goucher College Alumnae Meets.

The Atlanta chapter of Goucher College Alumnae met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Hanson W. Jones, at her home on St. Charles avenue. Final details of the party which the Atlanta chapter gives each year to the college preparatory juniors and seniors of the Girls' High school, Washington seminary and the North Avenue Presbyterian school, were decided upon. Plans for raising their quota of the $8,000,000 necessary to place the buildings on Goucher's new campus in Baltimore, were discussed. Although the Atlanta chapter is a small one, it is very enthusiastic. It has already raised a portion of its quota through the lunch stand operated by the alumnae during the auction sales conducted by the government prior to the closing of the Candler warehouse and a benefit bridge party.

Those present at the meeting Thursday were: Mrs. Jones, Mrs Frank J. Henry, Mrs. John W. Fairey, Mrs. Richard N. Clark, Mrs. Clyde W. Wood, Mrs. MacAsbill, Mrs. Frank D. Ittner, Miss Mary Parmenter, Miss Lamar Jeter and Miss Louise L'Engle.

1,000 Bridge Players In 5-Day Tournament

Bridge "fans" of Atlanta and from nearby points will have one great and glorious opportunity to revel in the possibilities of the game, beginning Tuesday, November 28, and running through to Friday, December 8.

A mammoth bridge tournament will be staged at the Atlanta Woman's club in which 1,024 players will take part. They will play five days and to the winner will be awarded a handsome silver prize the value and beauty of which will be worthy of the winner over a 1,000 contestants.

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster will be chairman of rules and regulations and bridge players will be given an opportunity to explore the possibilities of a deck of cards such as seldom arises. Three referees will be on hand at all times to adjust any and all differences of opinion as to the details of counting and scoring, and these referees will be selected from bridge players accepted as experts by Mrs. Foster, who will personally superintend the opening of the tournament.

Three days will be given to playing the qualifying round and one player out of every four will pass on to the second round which will be played on Tuesday, December 5. The third round will be played on Wednesday, December 6, the fourth on Thursday, December 7, and the final winner of the tournament will be decided between the surviving four players on Friday, December 8.

The qualifying round will not be played by all contestants on one day, the great number of entries requiring separation into three groups, one group playing on Tuesday, November 28, another on Wednesday, November 29, the day before Thanksgiving, and the third group playing on Monday, December 4.

The tournament will be put on at the Atlanta Woman's club by Mrs. Hamilton Douglas assisted by the entire official family and executive board of the club and a large committee of club members.

Mrs. Omar Elder will be chairman of playing and will be assisted by a corps of members experienced in handling large bridge parties. All playing will be in the afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club house, 946 Peachtree street. Mrs. Thomas F. Corrigan is chairman of tickets and will be treasurer of the tournament. Tickets will be $1 each, every ticket will be numbered, and all tickets will be issued direct by Mrs. Corrigan.

Tickets may be purchased through any member of the committee or through the Atlanta Woman's club office by mail. In writing for tickets, accompany check with name and address as every ticket when issued will carry the name of the purchaser and the purchaser's address. Any players desiring to select a partner or a whole table for the qualifying round must purchase both or all four tickets at one time and specify that tickets are desired in consecutive numbers beginning with a multiple of four.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. J. B. Ragsdale was honored with a surprise birthday party Sunday at her home in Metropolitan avenue, and her guests were the members of the family and grandchildren. The home was decorated with white chrysanthemums and roses. The occasion marked her 82d birthday. About fifty were present.

An event of the week was a miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, in Ormwood avenue, honoring Miss Marion Cook, a bride-elect of the month. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. L. W. French were joint hostesses of the occasion.

Mrs. G. W. Russell and Mrs. C. A. Pence entertained jointly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Russell in Glenwood avenue Sunday, the occasion being a birthday dinner. Covers were placed for six guests.

Jim Garner, of Lavonia, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathews.

Mrs. Martha Flinchum and J. A. Flinchum who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brannon, have returned to their home in London, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. French entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Marion Cook and Fred E. Hogan.

Rev. N. A. Parsons, of Elons, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Thomason.

S. C. Roby is spending a few days in Monticello.

Mrs. W. B. Owens entertained the members of the O. E. S. rook club at her home in Metropolitan avenue Friday afternoon.

Little Helen Gaddis has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Horace Minor has returned from a visit to relatives in Ellenwood.

Mrs. Wellborn Minor entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a social and business meeting at her home in Flat Shoals avenue Friday evening.

New Era Study Club Holds Meeting.

The New Era Study club met Wednesday with Mrs. G. H. Phillips, on Cleburne avenue. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. James D. Rhodes.

The most interesting subject for discussion was "Greater Tallulah." Mrs. A. A. Braswell, as chairman of the "Greater Tallulah" committee, has many suggestions by which funds are to be raised to assist this worthy cause.

The following program was enjoyed: "The Great Historic Cities of India, Bombay, Calcutta, Ceylon," by Mrs. James D. Rhodes. "India's Sacred Rivers, Cities and Mountains," by Mrs. R. J. Pritchett; and "A legend of India" beautifully told by Mrs. W. L. Blandinship. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. C. Orr.

Erin Farley To Appear In Recital

Erin Farley, assisted by his most advanced pupils, will appear in a song recital Tuesday evening at Edison hall.

The program is most attractive, and a good attendance is expected.

The program is as follows:

"Thy Beaming Eyes" (MacDowell), elegy (Massenet), Miss Mary Lizzie Benson.

"Rose in the Bud" (Forster), "I Hid My Love" (D'Hardelot), Fred Neel.

"Yesterday and Today" (Spross), "Reveries" (Shelley), Mrs. W. J. Zahn.

"Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn), "Consecration" (Manney), Miss Josephine Ingram.

"Morning" (Speaks), "Thought of You" (Pomar), Harry Pomar.

"Little Rose of May" (Clark), "Vissi D'Arte," from Tosca (Puccini), Miss Glennis Hancock.

"At Parting" (Troward), "J'ai pleure en reve" (Hue), Miss Marion O'Connor.

"Expectancy" (LaForge), "I Came With a Song" (LaForge), "Recompense" (Hammond), "Life and Death" (Coleridge-Taylor), Erin Farley.

"Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "At the Well" (Hageman), Mrs. C. D. Elder.

"Cara Sposa," from Rinaldo (Handel), "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," Shanewis (Cadman), Mrs. Bess Merrell Smith.

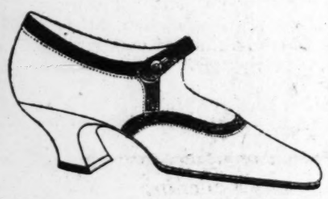
Poem (Fibich-Elman), "Pierrot Sings in the Garden" (Pomar), Harry Pomar, violin.

"Rosary" (Nevin), "Sweetest Flower That Blows" (Hawley), Messrs. Elder, Zahn, Smith, Misses O'Connor, Ingram, Entrekin.

GOLDEN GLINT SHAMPOO looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

Dorothy Dodd SHOES

Showing This Week Many Beautiful New Strap and Tongue Effects in



One-Straps in Fawn Ooze, with tan leather edging on vamp and quarter, at $12.00

The same model is also shown in "Otter" Ooze, with brown leather trim on vamp and quarter, at $10.00

Brown Brocaded Satin Tongue Pump, with "beige" ooze trim on tongue, at $10.00

Allover Patent, with gray tongue inlay— $10.00



Black Brocaded Satin Tongue Pump, with patent trim on tongue and quarter, at $10.00

Same style, with Fawn inlay— $10.00





This Dainty Model is Shown in Patent, with medium brown ooze quarter, at $12.50

Also in Allover Patent, with tongue and quarter inlay of brown, at $12.50

Extra Value in These Pretty Pumps at



$5



Brown Satin, Black Satin and Black Satin with brocaded quarter, Louis heels.

An excellent street slipper in Black Kid, with medium sole and military heel.





Patent Black Satin, Black Satin with brocaded quarter, Spanish heels.



Allover Patent, and Patent with brocaded quarter.

Black Satin or Black Satin with brocaded quarter.

Private Chiropody Dept.

Stewart SHOE CO. GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY FRED S. STEWART CO. 82 WHITEHALL ST.

Private Chiropody Dept.

MONDAY ONLY

750 Large Pieces and Sets of Lifetime

ALUMINUM









Your Choice of the Lot

89 Cents Each





(Cash and Carry)
Sale Starts 9 O'Clock



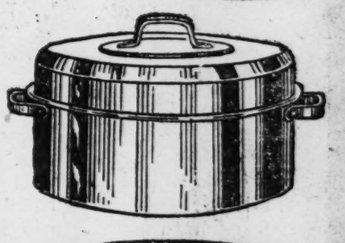
Mail Orders 25c Extra

The Reason:

As an advertising feature, we find that to offer something really worthwhile—something that the public knows the market value of—at a price that everyone knows is below factory cost, brings more people to our store than anything we could say, and besides

Lifetime Aluminum Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift.

We want you to see our new store and our new stock—and especially do we want you to know that we have the





LOWEST PRICES In Atlanta On

TOYS

LARGE STOCK
EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT

Coaster wagons, automobiles, all kinds; doll carriages, red riders, scooters, velocipedes, blackboard desks, and all kind of

ENAMEL DOLL FURNITURE



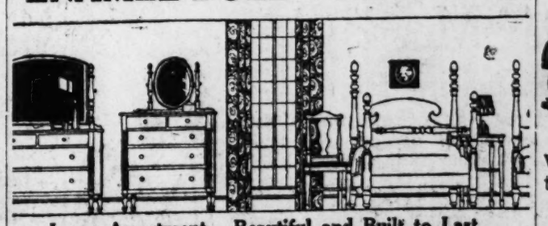
Velocipedes, rubber-tired $3.50 Up

AUTOMOBILES

Many styles and sizes; all snappy designs, specially priced—

$6.95 up





Large Assortment. Beautiful and Built to Last.

BUY NOW while the assortment is good, and we will gladly store and make delivery Christmas.

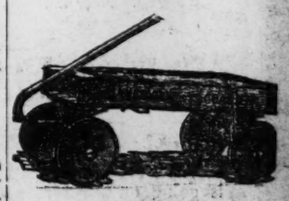


DOLL CARRIAGE
Reed body and rubber-tired wheels.... $4.75 Up



SCOOTER CARS
Like cut
$3.25

COASTER WAGONS



With disc wheels; just the thing for your little man.
$2.95 UP

RED RIDER



Wire wheels and rubber tires.
$2.25 UP

We save you money
Cochran FURNITURE CO.
26 East Alabama Street

Join the Atlanta Chapter American Red Cross

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Join the Atlanta Chapter American Red Cross

The November Silk Sale Opens Its Second Busy Week with

Silk Crepes $2.48

Canton Crepes ***Puffy Crepes***
Flat Crepes ***Corkscrew Crepes***
Satin Crepes ***Crinkle Crepes***



—Here is Silk Sale news that will bring a thrill of pleasure to many women.

—The Queen Silk of the season—soft, flowing silk crepes—and the most desirable weaves that all New York and Paris are talking about—here for the women of Atlanta at a price barely above today's wholesale cost.

—A superb quality—no cheap flimsy silks—not at Rich's—all 40 inches wide; in navy, black, brown, gray, taupe, henna, tan, and Brocaded Crepes in navy, brown and black—all the above silks of fashion a special feature of the November Silk Sale tomorrow—at $2.48 yard.

Crepe, $1.69

—Heavy, lustrous crepe de chine, 40 inches wide. Soft, drapy material so desired for the long lines of the mode.

Radium, $1.69

—Rich in coloring these plaid and check radiums are much in demand for linings as well as dresses, 40 inches wide.

Paisley Prints, $2.48

—A veritable mosaic of colors—these tables of Paisley Prints. All the colors of every season made new by their novel combinations. 40 inches wide.

Velvet Brocade, $7.95

—Reminiscent of the days "When Knighthood Was In Flower"—gorgeous Velvet Brocade, rich in vivid coloring, 40 inches wide.

Silks, $1.49

—Beautiful patterns and colors distinguish these satin lining silks. This is an opportunity to re-line the old cape or coat as well as provide for the new. 36 inches wide.

Linings, $1.49

—Prepare for Spring sewing with such saving opportunities in the most wanted of all lining silks, brocaded satin. All colors. 36 inches wide.

Women Will Eagerly Buy

Silk Top Suits, $1.39



The Kind You Ordinarily Buy for $2 and $2.50

—500 of these silk top union suits are featured for Monday. Now that chilly days are here women will buy a full supply. The tops are of good quality glove silk with extra fine cotton body. These union suits are the product of one of America's best manufacturers.

—Pink union suits are in bodice style with ribbon over shoulder. White suits have band top with built-up style. Both have fitted knee. Every garment perfect. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Rich's, Main Floor

NEW LINGERIE

Is Definitely Low Priced



—Why is muslin underwear low priced, if it is new, if it is desirable? The manufacturer's ledger shows we are one of his most frequent customers. He wanted to show appreciation, and did so by letting us have new muslin wear to sell like this.

—The maker is a stickler for detail, and that is why the little niceties of finish are so excellently done, and the sizes are full and accurate. All sizes for women in each group.

Gowns, 95c

Intended to Sell for $1.50

—Slipover gowns of sheer nainsook in tailored, lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Kimono sleeves, round and square necks. Also surplice styles. All sizes for women.

Gowns, $1.49

Intended to Sell for $2.50

—Nainsook gowns trimmed with val lace and insertion. Also tailored styles finished with casing and satin ribbon draws. All sizes for women.

Gowns, $1.98

Intended to Sell for $3

—Nainsook gowns with yokes of lace, insertion and tucks. Others with embroidery and insertion combined with tucks. Lace finished kimono sleeves.

Envelopes, 95c.

Intended to Sell for $1.50

—Lace trimmed and tailored envelope chemise. In white and mostly light shades, of sheer quality nainsook. Plain effects.

Envelopes, $1.98

Intended to Sell for $3

—Nainsook chemise in envelope styles. Strap or built-up sleeves. Tops trimmed with lace, insertion and edging. Some finished with organdie medallions.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Last Day Monday

For the Hand Bag Sale

—What crowds—what crowds in the center aisle! What is going on? Haven't you heard? It does seem that nearly everybody in Atlanta is buying these smart hand bags for themselves—and buying for sure-to-please Christmas gifts, too!

—It is easily to be seen that hundreds of women were waiting for Rich's Anniversary November Sale of Hand Bags, Vanity Cases, Mesh Bags, Imported Beaded Bags and Purses. Monday is last day!

—$1.50 and $2 Beaded Bags, 89c
—$2.50 and $3 Leather Bags, $1.49
—$5 Vanity Bags, $2.95
—$6 and $7.50 Mesh Bags, $3.95
—$27.50 to $35 Beaded Bags, $17.95
—$20 and $25 Beaded Bags, $11.95
—$3.50 and $4 Leather Bags, $1.95
—$3, $4 and $5 Beaded Bags, $1.95
—$4 and $5 Leather Bags, $2.69
—$6 to $7.50 Beaded Bags, $2.95
—$7.50 to $10 Smart Bags, $3.95
—$8.50, $10 and $12 Beaded Bags, $5.95
—$12 to $15 Novelty Bags, $7.95
—$12.50, $15 and $17.50 Beaded Bags, $8.95

—Rich's, Main Floor



Chin-Enfolding Fur Collared Coats $57.95

Made to Sell for $69.50 to $95.16

COATS that lead the present vogue and constitute a triple alliance of smartness, service and becomingness. If you could view the boulevards of Fashion you would note their counterparts on the most discriminating women.

—Enveloping coats of velvety pile fabrics—Bolivia, Normandy and velours. Caressing fur collars of squirrel, fox, caracul, kit fox and self materials.

—The loose back coats are in high favor and feature embroidered sleeves. Those with embroidered backs are often belted, others are smartly bloused. The linings of Canton crepe, satin and crepe de chine are worthy of the coats. Navy, black, Sorrento, brown and old blue. Sizes 14 to 44, and a few in sizes 48 to 50.

Fur Trimmed Coats $34.95



Tailored to Sell for $39.75 to $59.50

—The velvety texture of their materials is enhanced by the beauty of their deep fur collars. The woman who wants a coat that cultivates beauty will choose one of these.

—Coats that drape closely about the figure and caught with a cabochon, the belted coat and the loose back and bloused coats are much to the fore in this assortment.

—There's a depth and fineness in Normandy, Bolivia, Kasha, velours and peach bloom. Rich softness in fur collars of fox, wolf, caracul, nutria and self material. Navy, black, brown, tan and grey. Silk linings. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Forstmann & Huffman's

COATINGS $3.95

Instead of $8.95

—This Sale alone is enough to cause a stir. Consider what it means to buy the genuine Forstmann & Huffman's pearl check coating—the $8.95 quality—at $3.95. 54 inches wide. All colors.

TWEED COATING, $1

Ordinarily $2.50

—Pure good fortune! 54-inch Scotch tweed coating at $1 yard. Ordinarily you pay $2.50 yard. Women all over the city are talking about the Sale we had last week. Their friends will be glad to take part tomorrow. Light and dark colors—mixtures, checks and novelty weaves.

Veldyne, $7.50

—Short pile—soft as velvet—that's veldyne. All colors. A Forstmann & Huffman product.

Heliosa, $15.90

—54-inch Heliosa. Beautiful silk and cashmere fabric. A Forstmann & Huffman product.

Velour Coating, $2.48

—54-inch Velour Coating in all colors.

Montax Coatings, $3.95

—54-inch Montax Coatings. Soft, drapy quality with a chiffon velvet finish in navy, brown, henna, black.

Plaid Coatings, $2.95

—54-inch Plaid Check and Stripe Coatings and coat dress material. Soft and woolly—beautiful colorings.

Astrakan, $4.95

—54-inch Astrakan Fur Cloth in navy, brown, tan, gray, black.

Seal Plush, $5.95

—54-inch Seal Plush in black.

Art Seal Plush, $12.95

—54-inch Art Seal Plush—black only.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Marvella, $12.50

—54-inch Marvella. Short nap—close weave. A Forstmann & Huffman product.

Spongeen, $3.95

—54-inch Spongeen suiting and coating in all colors.

Poiret Twills, $3.29

—Regularly $4.50. 54-inch Poiret Twill, in navy, brown, black in rich velvet finish.

French Serge, $1.95.

—54-inch French Serge sponged and shrunk. Navy, brown, black.

French Serge, $1.49.

—44-inch French Serge sponged and shrunk. Navy, brown, black.

Basket Weave Crepe, $2

—44-inch Basket Weave Crepe in all colors.

Wool Canton, $2.50.

—40-inch Wool Canton in navy, black, brown, tan.



Fur Bands

—On every dress, cape or coat, whether for morning, evening or afternoon, fur can be used to advantage. Maybe only a bit of fur is needed to make a handsome dress from a simple, unattractive one. Squirrel, squirrel de luxe, beaver, caracul, gray, black and blue coney, skunk, raccoon, opossum and monkey in one to 12-inch widths. $1.00 to $65.00.

Spanish Lace, $1.49

—After tomorrow $2.50 will be the price. Christmas festivities you will enjoy more gowned in a dress of shadowy allover Spanish lace in black, brown, navy or white.

Flouncing, $1.39

—Instead of the $3 regular price. 36-inch novelty lace flouncing—black combined with colors, brown and tan, navy shaded light red and other shades.

Filet Bands, 39c

—You can give infinite variety to scarfs, runners and other needlework by careful selection from this offering of art filet banding 12 to 27-inch wide.

Sequin Tunics, $12.95

—Priced originally up to $35. The quickly thrown together effective gown is possible with a handsome beaded or sequin tunic. Black, black with colors, white, henna.

—Rich's, Main Floor

The Sale of Children's NEW COATS



—New Coats! Low in price because of the large quantities our New York buyer was able to secure. Children and older girls are delighted with their good looks and mothers bought readily, appreciating the splendid quality. There are still some left, however, and these we are putting out for you again tomorrow at the same low prices.

New Coats, $19.95

—Made to sell for $25 and $29.75. Coats for juniors that deserve everything good we can say about them. All-wool suedine in blouse models or with plaited backs. Embroidery, fancy covered buttons, tassels trim them. Large collars of beaverette. Sizes 15 and 17.

New Coats, $9.98

—Made to sell for $12.50 to $16.50. Jaunty little coats for the 2 to 6 with collars of beaverette, opossum or self material. Polaire, velours, plaid back polo and check materials.

New Coats, $15.95

—Intended to sell for $17.50 to $25. Broadcloth, velours, polaire, bolivia make these coats with collars of beaverette, opossum, squirelette and self material. Brown, Sorrento, reindeer, Copen, redskin. For the girl 7 to 14.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Chiffon Stockings, $1.85

—Women seem never to get a sufficient supply of chiffon silk stockings. Full fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Every pair perfect. Black and taupe. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

Silk Stockings, $2

—A wonderful wearing stocking. Of pure silk. Full fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Black, brown and grey. Every pair perfect.

Paris Clock Stockings, $2.85

—Women's all silk stockings with Paris open work clocking at side. Every pair perfect. Black, grey, nude and fawn.

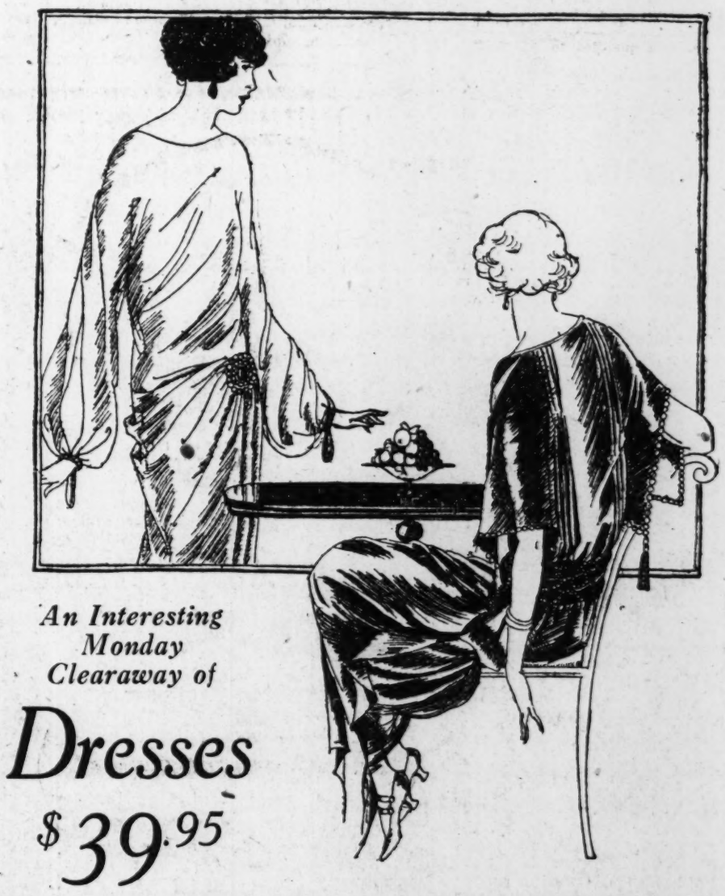
—Rich's, Main Floor

Corduroy Robes $5.95

—Slip into the luxurious depths of one of these corduroy robes for a few moments and you will buy it without further ado. Brocaded in conventional design. Straight coat style with long Tuxedo collar, finished with buttons of same material. Coral, copen, purple. Women's sizes. Unlined.

—Lined Corduroy Robes, $7.95, $8.95, $9.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



An Interesting Monday Clearaway of

Dresses $39.95

These unusual frocks were much admired at $45 to $79

CAN any woman, who knows the art of dressing uncommonly well on a moderate outlay, read this su rprising news without feeling a great impulse to see these dresses, tomorr ow?

—Styles that have found favor in afternoon, street and evening dresses of high price. Dresses that blouse, have tight-fitting bodice and flaring skirts, flying panels or sparkling beads. Dresses that are brought in line of Fashion with hip ornaments and combinations with Persian.

Velvet ***Street***
Canton Crepe ***Afternoon***
Crepe de Chine ***and Lovely***
Crepe Romaine ***Evening***
Poiret Twill ***Dresses***

DRESSES $24.95

They Were Priced Originally $29.75 to $45—You May Know What to Expect!

175 Silk and wool dresses that walk in Fashion's pathway. You will do well to break the monotony of your wardrobe with one of them for street or afternoon wear. —Supple Canton and Crepe Romaine, soft Crepe de Chine and indispensable dresses of tricotine and Poiret twill.

—Rich's, Second Floor

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs



CONSTITUTION COMICS

MY WORD! I HAD NO IDEA THE OLD CHAP WAS SO ANTAGONISTIC TOWARD CHARITY!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

Copyright, 192.

ER-SUFFERIN' SUNFISH! THIS BLAMED CLOSET'S FULL O' MOTHS! I'LL HAVE T' FIND SOME PLACE ELSE T' PUT MY CLO'ES 'FORE THEY GET CHEWED UP!

SEEMS T' ME I SAW AN OLD CEDAR CHEST 'ROUND HERE SOMEWHERE.

THEAH - THAT BALLY DUTY IS PAWFAWMED!

AH - HERE IT IS - AN' IT'S JUST WHAT I NEED!

ER-OH, O' COURSE! THAT SIMP SON-IN-LAW WOULD HAVE IT PACKED FULL O' HIS DUDS!

WELL, BY JINKS, HERE'S ONE TIME HE'S OUTA LUCK! I'M GOIN' T' USE THIS MY OWNSELF!

GUESS I'LL PACK MY SILK SHIRTS IN HERE TOO, 'LONG WITH TH' OTHER THINGS.

WHEN I COME HOME T'NIGHT I'LL GET SOMEBODY T' HELP ME MOVE IT INTO MY ROOM WHERE I'LL HAVE IT HANDY.

YES, THE THINGS ARE ALL READY FOAH YOU SO PLEASE CALL FOAH THEM AT ONCE AS I WANT TO GET THEM OUT OF THE WAY.

I'VE COME FOR TH' STUFF YOU 'PHONED US ABOUT.

GOOD. YOU'LL FIND IT ALL IN AN OLD CEDAW CHEST, IN THE HALL UPSTAIRS - JUST TAKE THE CHEST AND ALL.

THAT EVENING

THAT'S WHAT I SAID! WHERE'S THAT CEDAR CHEST THAT WAS UP IN TH' HALL?

CEDAW-CHEST? AW- OH YES! WHY, I -

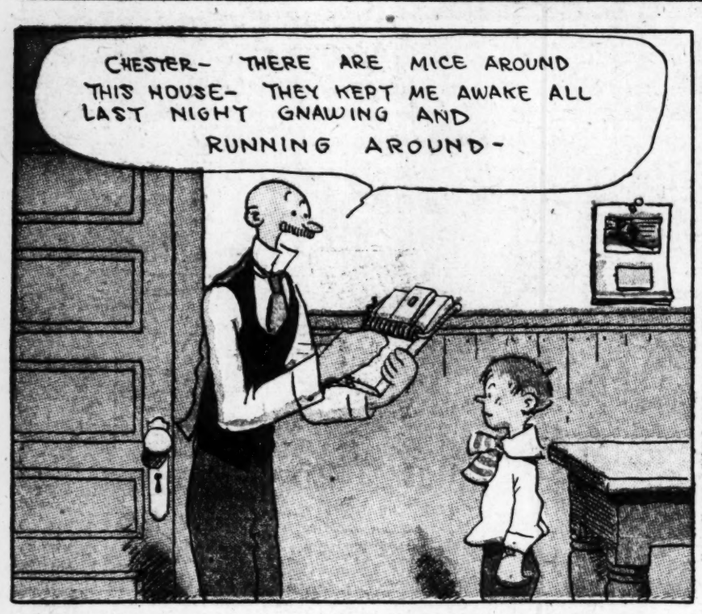
-SENT THAT TO THE SALVATION AWMY THIS MAWNING.

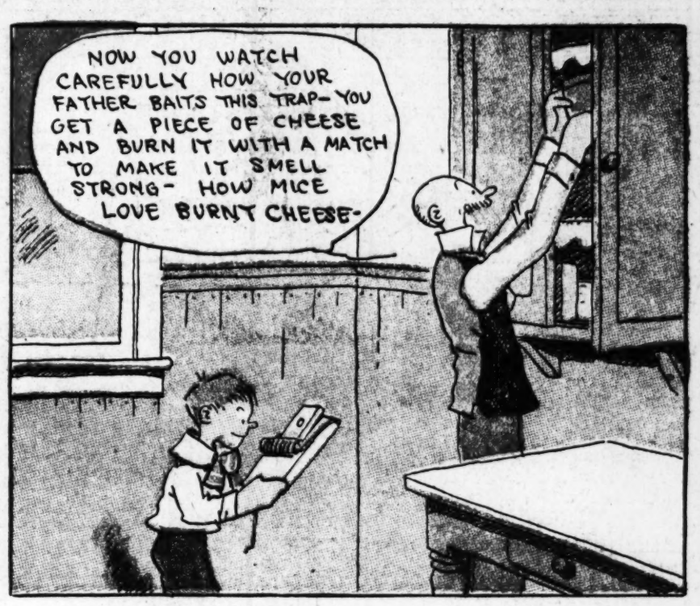
Cott. Wellington

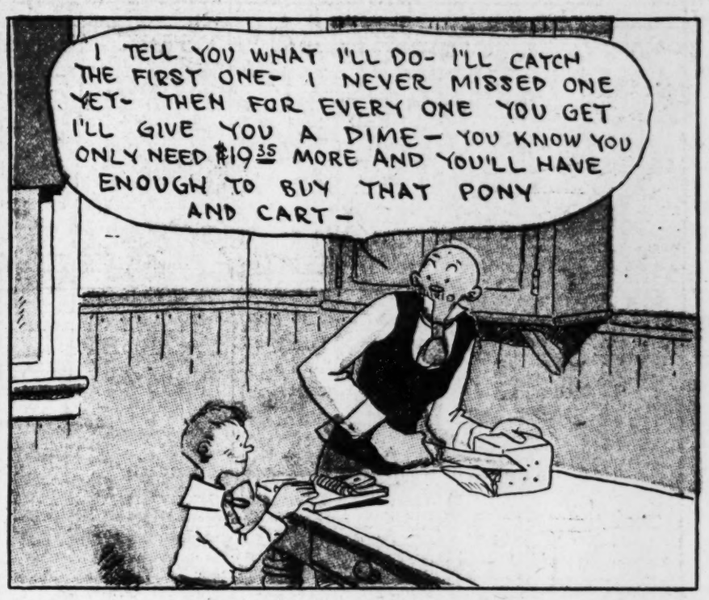
CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE GUMPS



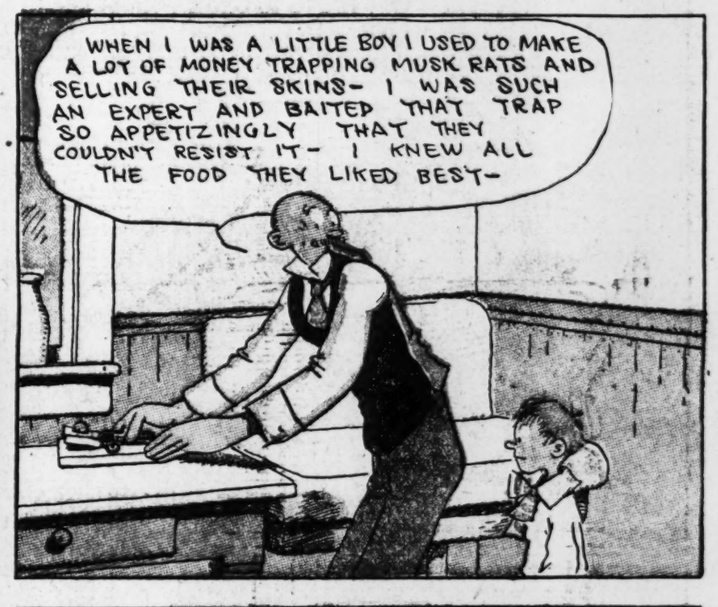




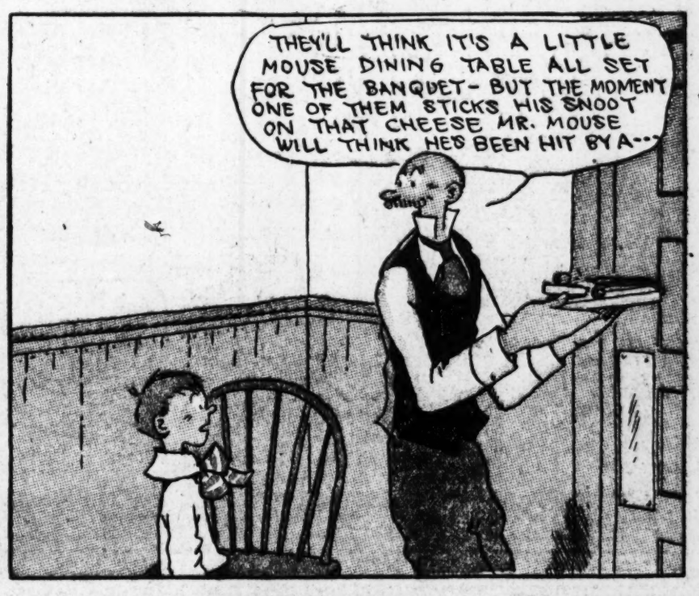




















CONSTITUTION COMICS

OUR HERO, HAIRBREADTH HARRY, IS TAKING A LONG VACATION BUT BELINDA IS STILL GETTING AWAY WITH THE STORY STUFF WITH RUDOLPH, BUT THERE'S NO KNOWING WHEN SHE'LL WEAKEN AND IF HARRY IS NOT ON HAND THEN YOU CAN ALL KISS BELINDA GOOD BYE! HERE GOES HER YARN No 6 - GO TO IT!





Hairbreadth Harry

Story of the Genie and the Magic Trumpet.

By C. W. Kahles

Copyright, 1922, by



"ONCE UPON A TIME THE GOOD CALIPH HAROUN UNC-EL-SAMI, RULER OF THE HAPPY LAND OF USAM, DISCARDED THE CARES OF STATE, AND DISGUISING HIMSELF AS A PRIVATE CITIZEN, WENT FISHING



AND THE GOOD UNC-EL-SAMI CASTING HIS LINE INTO THE SMILING AND PEACEFUL STREAM, BROUGHT FORTH A LITTLE BROWN JUG.



NOW THE WISE RULER OF USAM WAS A SIMPLE GUY WHO LOVED MODERATION, BUT THERE WERE TIMES WHEN ——



BUT HARDLY HAD HE REMOVED THE CORK WHEN A TERRIFYING INDIGO GENIE ISSUED FROM THE JUG!!



AND THIS FRIGHTFUL GENIE GREW AND GREW TO SUCH ALARMING PROPORTIONS THAT THE SUN WAS SOON BLOTTED OUT ——



AND WHEN THE APPALLING SPECTRE HAD CAST ITS GLOOMY SHADOW OVER ALL THE LAND IT GRIPPED THE GOOD CALIPH IN A VISE AND—



BUT AT THIS JUNCTURE WHO SHOULD APPEAR ON THE SCENE BUT A BOLD AND INTREPID KNIGHT WHO ——



NOW THIS KNIGHT WAS NONE OTHER THAN HARI-EL-VOX POPULI, WITH A MAGIC TRUMPET, WHO BLEW SUCH A TERRIFIC BLAST—



—THAT THE WICKED GENIE JUST SHRIVELED UP UNDER THE MIGHTY HURRICANE OF DISAPPROVAL AND CONDEMNATION!



—AND SOON HE SHRANK RIGHT BACK INTO THE JUG AND YOU BET THE CALIPH UNC-EL-SAMI SLAMMED IN THE CORK GOOD AND HARD!



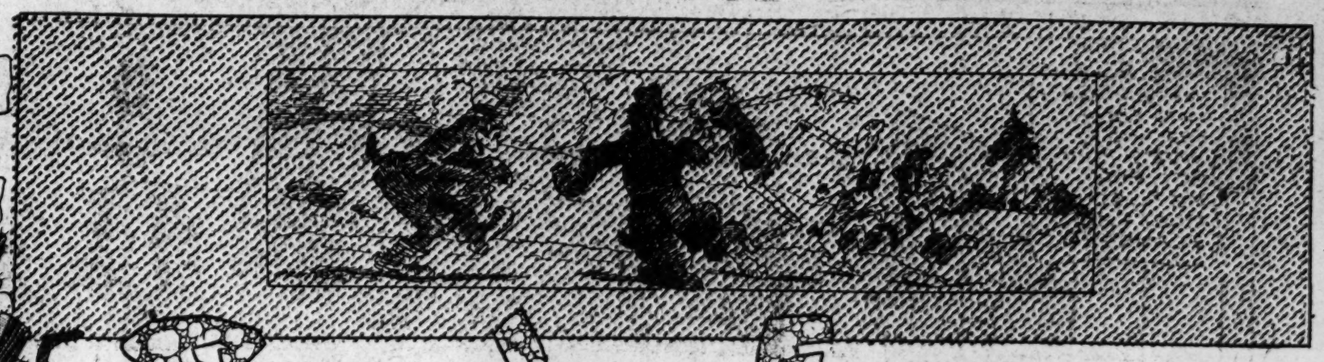
THEN TYING A LARGE ROCK TO THE JUG THEY PITCHED IT INTO THE DEEPEST PART OF THE LAKE AND THERE WAS GREAT REJOICING IN THE LAND!



THIS CUT-IN SHOWS BELINDA STILL IN THE RING BUT SLIGHTLY CRACKING UNDER THE STRAIN. AS FOR RUDOLPH, BAH! FOR HIM!

CONSTITUTION COMICS





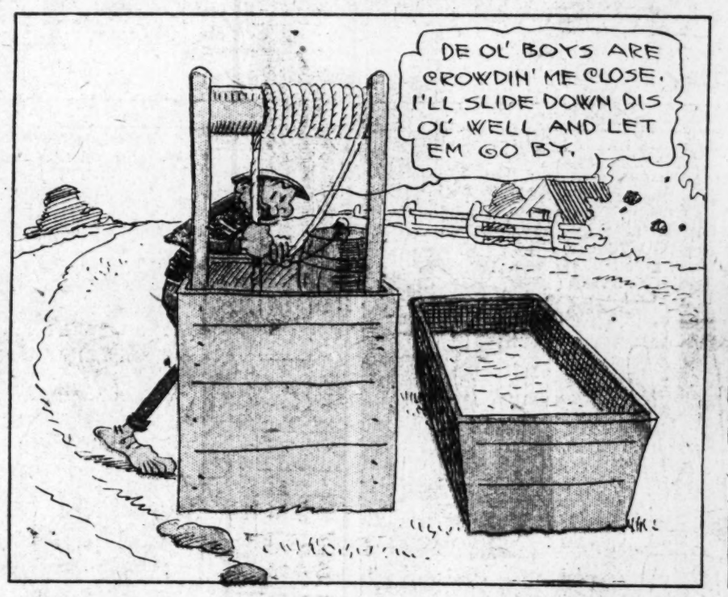
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE











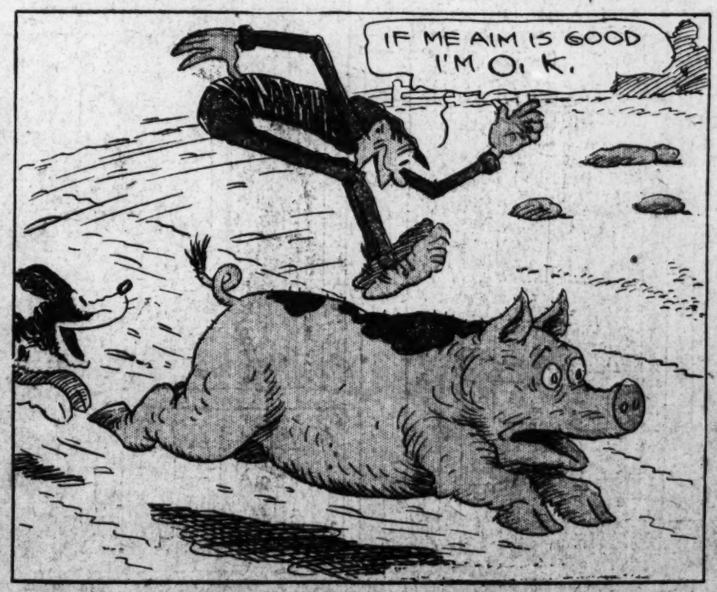






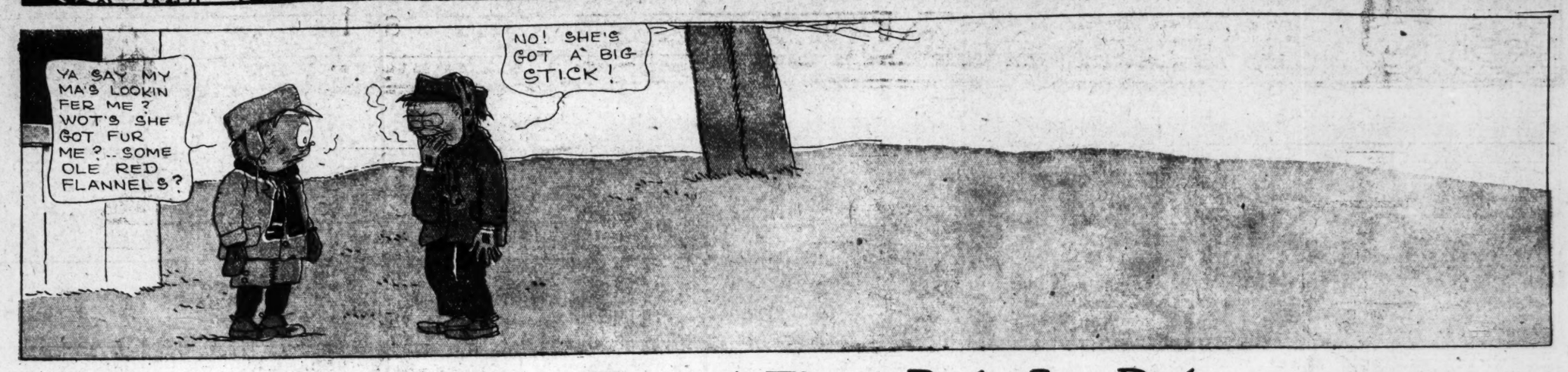






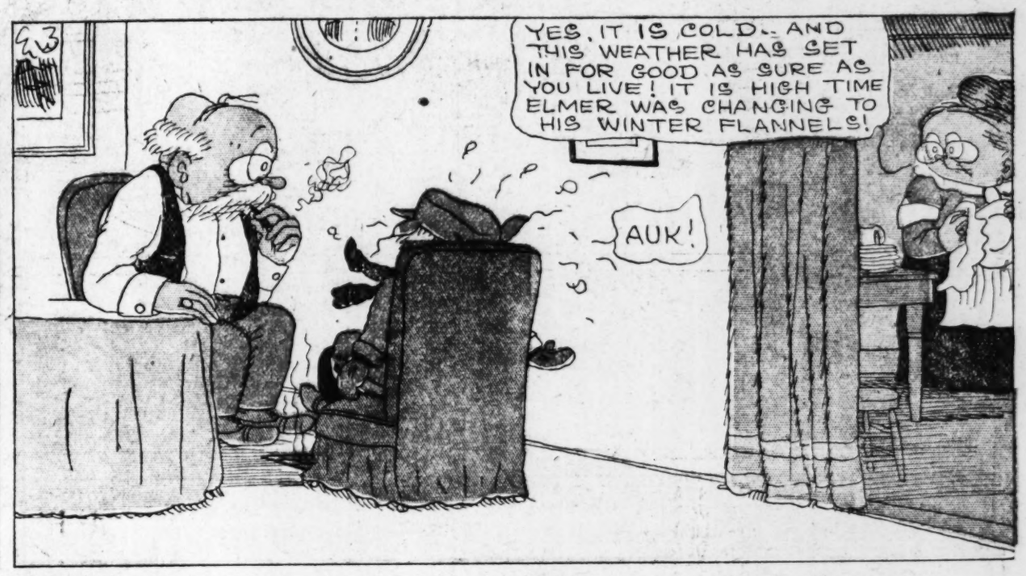


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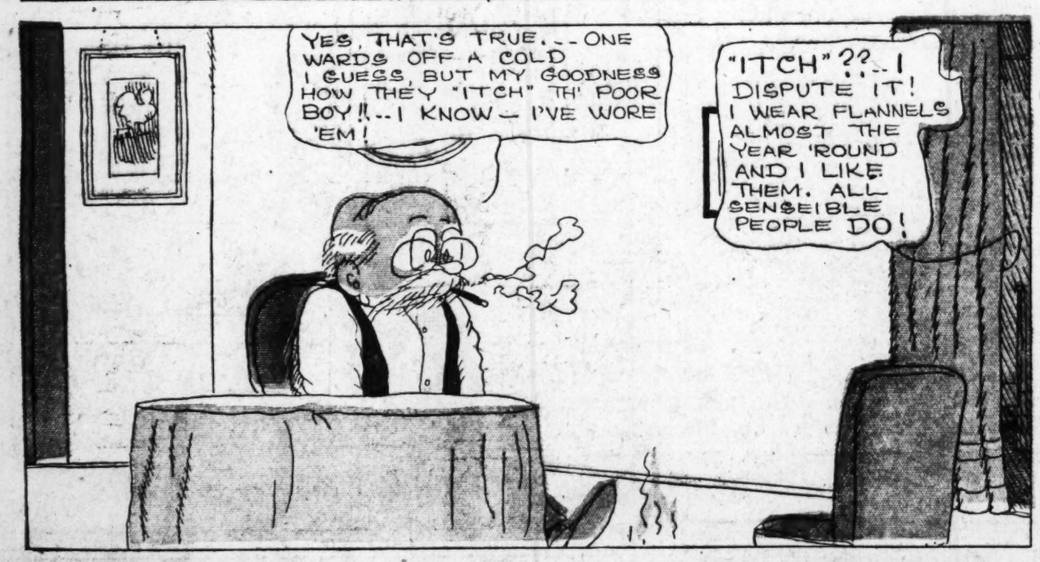
Just Boy--Pa and Elmer Both See Red.





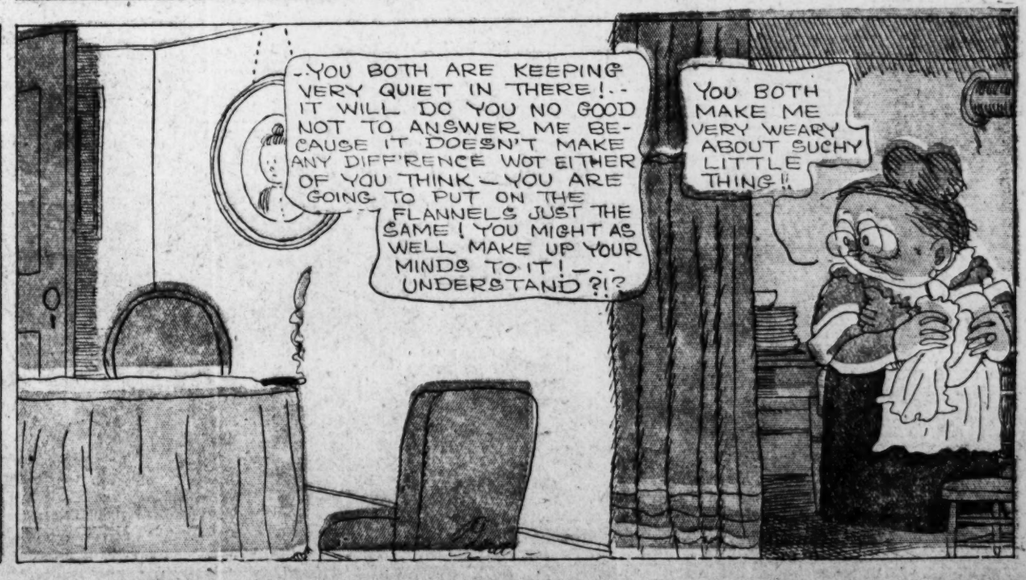












CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE KATZIES

Such a Home–
Coming Vot Iss!

















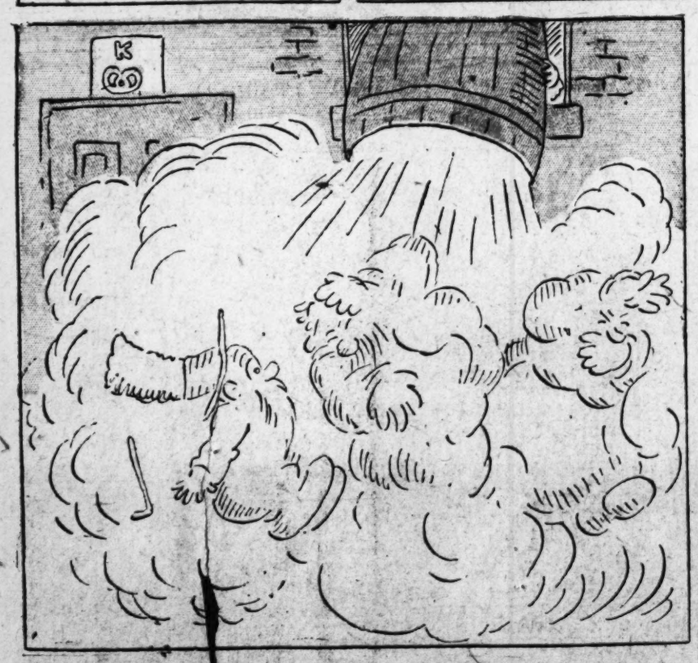


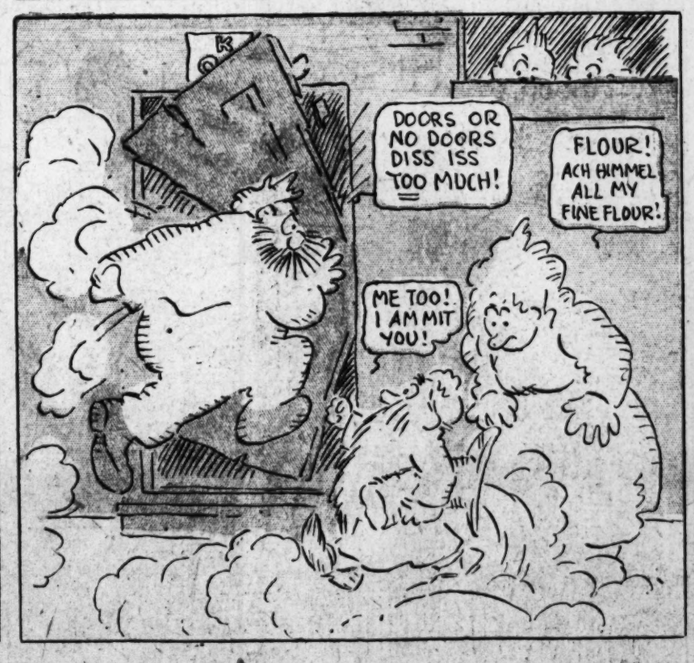


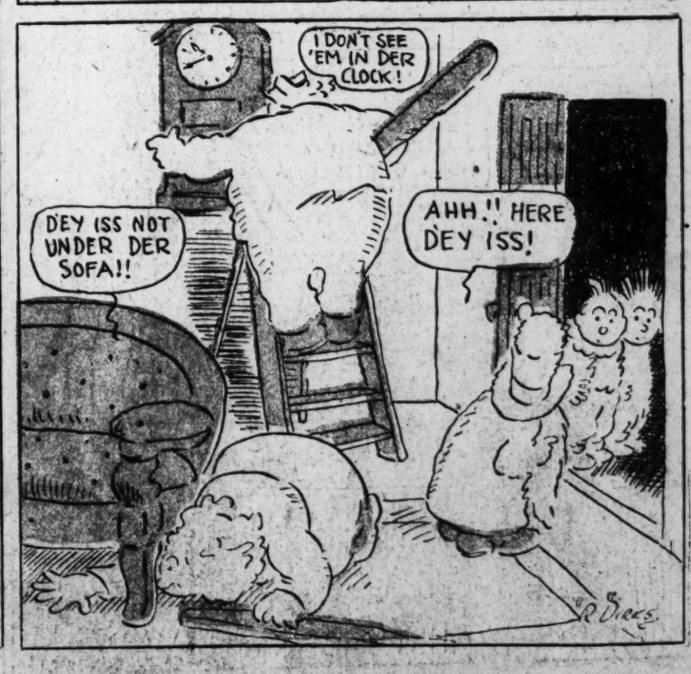












8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1922

BETTY

By C.A. Voight



32 PAGES

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10c

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES
FICTION
FACTS
FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1922.



The "University Girl"

PAINTED BY COLES PHILLIPS

COLES PHILLIPS' drawing, reproduced on this page, is one of a series of portraits by artists who judged girls from all over America for their pulchritude as they displayed their charms at the recent beauty contest held in Atlantic City.



Byways and Byplays In & Around New York

By Dan Carey

WITHIN the shadow of Grant's tomb on Riverside Drive there is another grave.

It is located in the narrow park that lies between the drive and the Hudson river. Thousands pass within a few feet of it every day, but few have seen the simple little shaft protected by an unpretentious fence of iron pickets.

The grave is that of a little boy, St. Claire Pollock, who died July 15, 1797, in the seventh year of his age. The inscription on the shaft begins, "Erected to the Memory of an Amiable Child."

When the city was constructing Riverside Drive there were many graves found in that locality. Probably it had been a family burying ground, or perhaps a neighborhood cemetery that had long ago fallen into a state of neglect. Anyway, of all the graves only this one was allowed to remain.

Others of his time, many of them, very likely, men of affairs whose words of wisdom and sage advice were sought with eagerness, are dead and forgotten, and their bones, like his, have crumbled into dust long since, yet this little boy who died at the age of 7 years has been remembered since 1797, because he was an amiable child.

My little girl of 6 years discovered the grave for me, for I, too, would have passed it by.

Hand in hand we had inspected Grant's tomb and I had told her much of what I knew about that mighty military genius of another generation. Then she found the grave of St. Claire Pollock and, having read the inscription, it became my duty to explain the meaning of the word "amiable," and draw for her what lesson I could from its use upon the tombstone of a boy of 7 years.

She listened well, and when I had concluded asked me this:

"Daddy, why do they have such a little grave for such a good little boy and a big grave for a man who killed so many people?"

I could not answer and I did not try. Long since I ceased my attempts to reach the profundities of the childish mind.

Given an opportunity I will gladly settle the Irish question, I will willingly point the way to church unity in the world, I will determine Italia Irredentia, explain Einstein's theory of relativity, single-handed umpire a world's series, tell congress what to do about the tariff, advise England about her course in the Near East, settle the prohibition question and pass upon the style of clothes that women are to wear, but I will not undertake to answer the questions that can be asked by a little girl of 6. There are limitations to the human mind, and I know mine.

* * * *

CHILDREN are wonderful.

Everytime I come across a woman hugging a Pekinese pup to her breast I wonder if she realizes what she is missing.

Have you ever thought of the age at which children are the sweetest?

There is the time when you walk miles back and forth in front of the house thinking all kinds of impossible things, going to see whether the dog is chained and whether the chickens are locked up and whether this has been done and that done (all of which you know to be done because you did them yourself earlier in the evening) until the nurse comes smiling and says, "It's all right. You can come in now." Then you go in and look upon the most beautiful baby you have ever seen, the only one which gives unmistakable evidences of character and intelligence when first born. That's a mighty sweet age.



"Daddy, why do they have such a little grave for such a good little boy and a big grave for a man who killed so many people?"

Then, anywhere from twelve to fifteen months later, the baby at your coaxing, releases her clutch upon the chair at which she is standing and toddles towards you with outstretched arms and little gurgles of delight. You think nothing can be sweeter than that.

At three you hear her using the most impossible English, with her verbs and tenses in an inextricable mass of words, but she manages to include "daddy" in almost everything she says, and that makes her tangled sentences sound like sweetest music in your ears, better language than the purest diction of the masters or the noblest song of any bard.

Then she reaches four years or thereabouts, and you see her every night in her little gown, down on her knees at her bedside, with her dear head buried in the sheets, saying "God bless daddy" when she gets to you on the list of names she submits for approval to the Almighty, and your heart swells. Nothing could be sweeter than that.

But wait until she is 5 years old. Then in the morning she walks with you to the corner, where she gives you what she calls her "big hug" in full view of the entire neighborhood as she says good-by, and when you have started walking rapidly away, pretending that the morning ceremony is over, she stops in her skipping, attracts your attention with a whistle, throws you a kiss with a laugh, and is gone again, dancing over the sidewalk towards the home.

Comes finally the day when you take her hand and walk to school for the first time. She is confident, eager, and leaves you gladly to fall in line with the other children and begin her years of study. You start wondering whether "teacher" is going to understand the little girl as you do and whether a stranger can possibly take the interest in her that she deserves. But these are fleeting thoughts. You see her swinging along with the other children behind the teacher, her head up, her shoulders back and her stomach in as she has been taught, and you realize that your little girl is the prettiest and the sweetest and the best little girl in the whole outfit. And that is the sweetest age of a child, so far as I know.

I mentioned this matter to Brett Page, of New York. He says I am wrong.

"My own observation," he said, "is that at about 2 years of age the children are the sweetest."

"Is that a general opinion among married men?" I asked.

"No, I can't say that it is," he replied. "I was discussing the same question with Dr. Alexander Black some time ago, and Dr. Black said that we do not begin to love children really until we have grandchildren."

So there you are. You have the opinions of three of us. Draw your own conclusion.

* * * *

SPEAKING of Grant's tomb reminds me of a conversation I had on the train between New York and Washington some time ago.

A gentleman was seated, apparently with nothing to do, in the chair next to me. I grew tired of reading the magazine I had bought, and held it towards him.

"Do you care to look at this magazine?" I inquired.

He took it and smiled.

"I am blind," he said.

Evidently he knew I was about to express my sympathy, because he continued before I could say anything.

"You needn't be sorry for me. I had my eyes once and didn't use them properly, but now I see more than most men who have their sight."

After telling me a little about himself, that he had lost his sight as a result of illness, and that his daughter always traveled with him to read to him and describe things she saw, he continued:

"This is the new Cosmopolitan Magazine you handed me."

"Yes, but how did you know?" I answered.

"Oh, by its size and shape," he responded quickly, "and I know it is a new issue

(Continued on Page 18)

What the Actors See "Out Front"

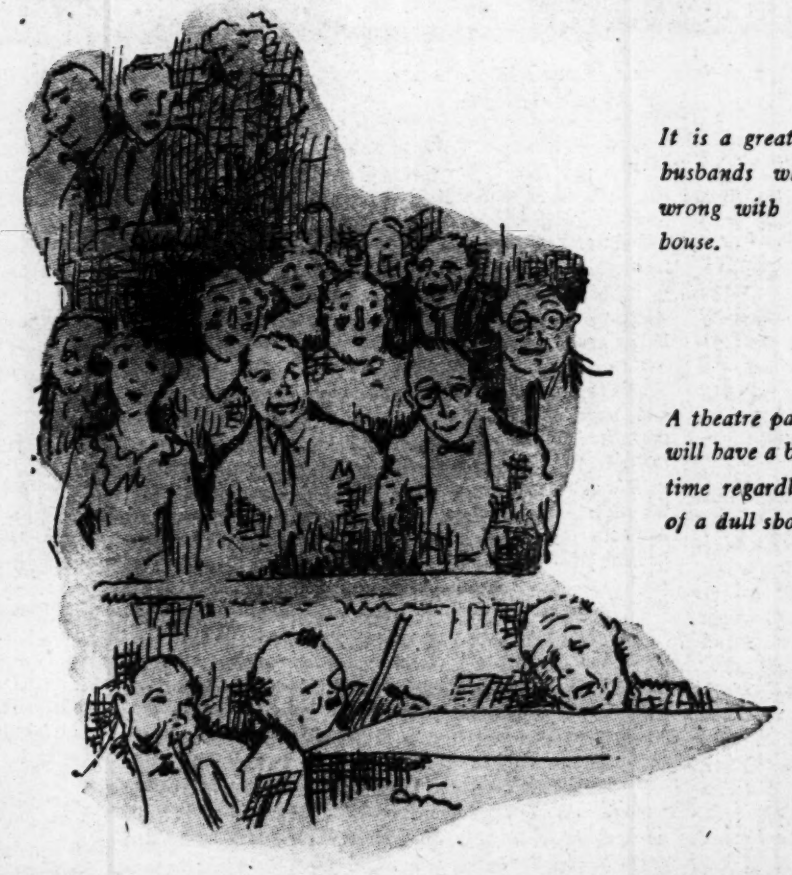
Here Are Impressions of American Audiences Made by One of Europe's Cleverest Artists, Who for Six Months Past Has Been Doing "Stunt Drawings" on the Keith Vaudeville Circuit---Richard Asir Won His Reputation in the Lustige Blatter, Elegante Welt and Jugend Where His Brilliant and Witty Drawings Achieved Great Popularity.



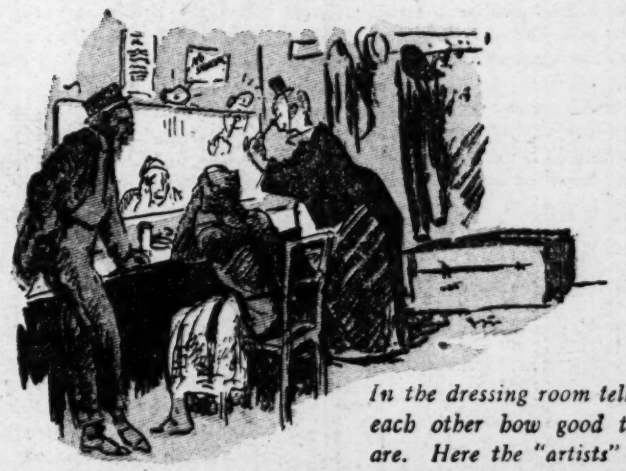
A side box is always selected by portly ladies who have jewels to display.



It is a great convenience for husbands who have got in wrong with the head of the house.



A theatre party will have a big time regardless of a dull show.



In the dressing room telling each other how good they are. Here the "artists" are really funny



If you want to hear what's wrong with the vaudeville act that's on, listen in on a group like this. It's dramatic criticism with a kick.

ILEANA

A Blue Ribbon

She Longed for a Swain Who Would Come and Take Her, Even as Her Father's Bewitched Violin Conquered the Women, and the Swains Came Begging and Crying.



The old fortress has been from time immemorial the center of all the gypsy musicians of the Balkans.

THE old fortress on the Danube in which Ibrail Pasha, the chief of the Mamélukes, had attempted to raise a new empire has been from time immemorial the center of all the gypsy musicians of the Balkans. From there, like filaments spreading from the kernel of a web, the gypsies, with their violins under their coats, cimbalom on shoulders, cover the surrounding country, playing for the dances at the inns on Sundays and at the weddings of the sons and daughters of the peasants and boyars living on the shores of roots of the Carpathian mountains.

And it was in that town, Braila, named after Ibrail Pasha that Mitika, the gypsy violinist, lived. Although there were one hundred violinists as good as he, Mitika had such fame that he was the most sought after violinist of the Balkans. Tall, dark, with a mane of lustrous black, wavy hair, with fiery eyes, glowing in the depths of their sockets, a soft mustache hanging over his sensuous lips, Mitika never wept out of Braila in search of work, nor did he spring forward when someone came to the coffee house in search of a band to play at a party or a wedding.

He only responded when a man asked especially for him or had shaken his head disapprovingly after hearing the other musicians assembled there. At such occasions the others would say, "Then what you want is Mitika." Mitika would then rise slowly from his chair behind the table and say to the visitor, "I am Mitika." But never would he give a sample of his playing right there in the coffee house as the others did. For if a man did not know who Mitika was there was no use playing for him.

And of the stories and legends told about Mitika the most credited one was that his bow was bewitched. When he played it brought people under his spell, and Mitika could then do as he pleased with them. Rich men emptied their gold bags into Mitika's pockets and became poor. Women left their husbands to follow the gypsy whose bow beckoned and called, cajoled and promised. There were stories of irate husbands who came, gun in hand, to find Mitika and kill him. But when Mitika played for them their weapons dropped from their hands and they leaned on the gypsy's shoulder, crying and begging him to return the woman he had taken away.

ONE night Mitika had played at the wedding of a rabbi's daughter. He still swears he did not know how it all happened. But the bride was so beautiful she bewitched his bow, and he played songs more beautiful than which had ever been played. Before the night was over she had stolen away from under the baldakin and was gone with him. And the violinist swears to this day he does not know how it happened; he found himself the following day a hundred miles from home with the young bride on his arm. When the scandal resulting therefrom had subsided Mitika returned to Braila with the girl. As her relatives and parents refused to have anything to do with her, she married the musician, much to the annoyance of her people and his.

And Sarah gave birth to a daughter. Ileana the parents named the child. The family lived in a house standing quite apart from the quarters in which the gypsies lived and quite away from the Jewish quarter of the city. There was an old red brick house rising from the ruins of the old fortress of Ibrail Pasha. The house, hidden by acacias, overlooked the Danube. And in that home the Jewish wife of the gypsy passed long days and nights while he was absent, playing at a wedding or in hiding somewhere until the anger of some boyar whose wife or daughter he had stolen subsided and he could return to the city. For Mitika's bow was still bewitched and the gold of the men still flowed into his pockets and the daughters and women still followed at or against his will.

WHEN Ileana was 10 years old she began to understand why at times irate men with knives and pistols threatened, cursed and cried, waiting for days and days within sight of their home or breaking the windows with clubs and stones. She began to understand also why her mother cried continuously. She grasped the meaning of her mother's words, who tried to assure the infuriated people that she was not a part of what had happened, that she did not know where her husband was, and that whatever had happened was not her husband's fault; that it was all because of a curse laid upon him by some witch. Mitika, she swore, was not responsible, was not guilty of the wrong-doing. She generally concluded by giving herself as an example.

"Here am I, a Jewess, the daughter of a Jewish rabbi. And from under the baldakin I left my intended husband to follow the call of his bow. It is not his fault. It is nobody's fault. It is a curse."

And the good and superstitious folk would look at one another with tears in their eyes, shake their heads, and understand. The woman was right. They would return home to wait for the affair to end of its own accord. Then some night in the week Mitika would appear and let himself into the house in a thoroughly chastened mood. Ileana would hear the cries of the mother through the thin wall that separated her room from that of her parents. She would listen to the arguments of her father, who said what the mother herself had told to the irate visitors. "It is not my fault. The bow was bewitched." And he himself would give her an example.

"Do you remember what you did? Do you remember how it happened? Can you account for it? Can I?" And he would cry. O! How he would cry!

THE woman would then cease accusing him only to curse her fate which had brought her under the spell of the man and his bewitched bow. The next morning the daughter or wife was returned to her home and the violinist once more sallied forth through the town, his violin under his coat, and was back again at the coffee house where his friends received him with smiles and nudges. Over a glass of wine, Mitika told the story with great gusto. And those who had no place at the table, the younger musicians, would stand around and hang upon Mitika's words, with eyes widely dilated and gaping mouths. For it was indeed a great wonder that Mitika should have such power over white people. He was by far not as good a violinist as the hundred others who at that moment were assembled in the coffee house. And so while they listened to the man they pitied more than they admired him, for they were sure that he would come to a bad end—Mitika. That his body was doomed for the cold iron of a knife or the dull point of a bullet; no matter whether the bow was bewitched or not.

But in spite of the agonies he caused her mother, Ileana admired her father. She waited for him until dawn when he was away at some wedding or party. And a dull week it was if nothing untoward occurred. To Ileana, her father was a hero. And whenever something happened that brought tears to the eyes of her mother and misery to other people, to her it was testimony of his power, his mastery.

Then one day, because of one of Mitika's escapades, Ileana's mother was killed by a bullet that crashed through the window at which she was sitting up for her husband. When the gypsy returned a few days later and learned what had happened—in the meantime his wife having been buried—he turned gray overnight. Then and there—so the ones who know tell—the charm of his bow was withdrawn, and with that Mitika's power over men and women. He became merely a violinist like all the other violinists—not as good as the best of them. His playing was no longer liked by boyars and merchants. His engagements became rarer and rarer, and there were weeks and weeks that he was given no chance to play. And when he did play they mocked him.

"Why, Mitika! Look, the women are still here!"

Aroused, he tried to fix the eyes of a woman and played to charm her. But the women answered with laughter and mocked some more. There were times, in the presence of a beautiful woman, when he hoped the old feel in his bow would return. But his strings were as if dead, as though stretched over a lump of lead. His cold fingers could not warm them back to life. And no matter how much he rosined the hair, the bow screetched and squeaked. It made him angry to hear himself play, so he wondered not when they refused to engage him, or when they mocked him after having purposely called him to play in order to have sport with him.

"Why, Mitika! Our gold is still in our pockets and the women are here. What has happened to you, Tzigan?"

Ileana was 14 then; clean of limb, and her neck strongly veined. She had inherited her father's sharp angular lines of face and possessed from her mother the round softness of body, the whiteness of skin; also a faculty to control her impulses; to reason them into inactivity. She was both gypsy and Jewess.

THE suddenness with which Mitika had aged at the death of his wife mellowed and subdued him so completely he was able to talk to his own daughter of his former self with such objectiveness that it might have been someone else he was speaking about.

And the story he told about the conquest of Ileana's own mother was one which surpassed in heroism any other he had yet told. For hours and hours at eventide father and daughter would sit on the flower trellised porch overlooking a stretch of the Danube which they could see through the network of branches and leaves, and talk of former days. Ileana watched the passage of innumerable boats and steamers, and listened to her father. The long Turkish shallops with the half moon on the main mast, the decks overcrowded with countless pulleys and ropes, and the Greek kaiks skimming lightly over shimmering blue waters, followed one another while the men at the oars sang softly. The square Tartar barques, like floating beds, coming from the other side from the Dobrudgea, hailed the helmsman of the rafts heavily loaded with lumber cut down from the forests of Moldavia to be freighted to the mouth of the Danube where it is lowered into the hold of ocean steamers and carried to all parts of the world. Mitika had no eyes for all that. He was telling stories to his daughter.

"I always loved your mother. I always came back to her. If she had only understood. But she did not. She only suffered. She never understood. Hers was a different blood. A gypsy woman would have understood."

As he broke out in to tears, Ileana would try to pacify him. "Why, father, you were a real man! The kind of man I desire when I shall choose one. I don't believe your bow was bewitched. You just were a real man. The kind of man real women love—a conqueror. For I shall marry only such a man for whom a thousand women would be ready to forsake home and fortune. Only, what has happened to you! To have aged so rapidly!"

One day Mitika came home accompanied by a young gypsy. Stephan was his name. And when Ileana saw the young man it seemed to her she saw the image of the man she had dreamed about. In appearance he resembled her own father. And when he played the violin it seemed to her she heard her own father as he played before the death of her mother. The notes rising from Stephan's bow were young and fresh, like lambs gamboling on the slope of a hill.

That evening Mitika and the young man left to play at a wedding. When Mitika returned early the following morning his daughter asked, "And where is Stephan?"

"He went home to sleep," the father replied.

"To sleep?" repeated Ileana. She had expected Stephen to come to her. And he had gone to sleep! When he came to the red brick house that afternoon, although he played as beautifully as on the previous day, it seemed to Ileana his melodies were no longer as young and burning as the day before. Mitika pretended he had to go away for an hour on business. He winked

Short Story

By KONRAD BERCOVICI

at Stephan from the door. Ileana expected Stephan to curve his arms around her waist and embrace her as soon as the door was closed upon her father's back. Instead of that the young man, intimidated, began to fidget first with the bridge and then with the strings of his violin and the hair of his bow. Ileana watched him from the corner of an eye as she turned about the room pretending to put things in order. Stephan became more and more timid as time flew. An old wooden wall clock, with only the hour hand on the dial, showed that Mitika would soon return. Ileana watched this imperceptibly moving hand, and her admiration for the young man waned with the vanishing moments. Why was he so timid? Had her father ever been so timid with a woman? Only the man who dared was the man for her.

At last Stephen rose from his chair and, coming midway toward Ileana, he said in a trembling voice, "I love you, Ileana."

"You do!" she cried, mockingly, hiding her angry, nervous hands behind her back. "And to how many other girls have you told that before?"

"To none," he assured her, and his lips quivered as he took a step forward.

"To none," she repeated. "I believe you were even more afraid to say it to them than you were to tell it to me. I know your kind," she said, as she motioned him away, with a movement of her head. "They say 'I love you' to the woman they dare to and not to the woman they really love."

The young man made a bolder step and approached her with outstretched arms.

"I love you, Ileana."

"And how many girls have you kissed until now?" Ileana asked as she stood him off with her open hand.

"None, Ileana, I swear; none, Ileana."

"Then go kiss the others before you kiss me," she advised sarcastically, as she backed out through the open door. She disappeared behind a large acacia from where she watched Stephan leave her home, with bowed head and walking like a drunkard.

"Nice boy," said Mitika to his daughter, when he returned home from his errand. "Where is he? Why has he gone away?"

"Where is he? He is gone. Told me he had never kissed a girl before," she laughed. "Never told one that he loved her! And he wants me to love him; a man who had never kissed a girl! And he is 20 years old! Ha, ha."

And the father took great pride in his daughter. The coffee house and his friends saw less and less of him as the days went by. He loved to be with his daughter and talk to her. Occasionally some young gypsy musician was singled out and invited to the house. But invariably the young men were too timid to suit Ileana's idea of a man. And the cry that she was the only one, the first one ever loved, only made her feel greater contempt for them.

Flattered, Mitika felt himself grow younger because of his daughter's attitude toward the young men.

"I shall go out to look for one myself," Ileana told her father one day. "The ones you invite here were born old."

She donned the richest colored shawl she owned, plaited her black braids, wound the richest necklace of gold and silver pieces over her bare throat, and passed through the middle of the town holding her head provokingly high, sniffing the air, looking right and left, her glances challenging the young men who watched her come down the street. "And who of you dares to come near me? And who of you is man enough to try to conquer me?" No one approached her. She took such delight in that first promenade, she repeated it the next day and the one following the next. Her passing through the length of the street at a certain hour was expected. The young gypsies played as she proudly passed by. Impassioned songs followed her as she descended to the river and back again. And while she watched the blue waters, or threw bread crumbs to the fish hawks who dived to pick them, some young man composed melodic love songs and rhapsodies to be played at night below her window. Few of them ever reached the stage of being invited to sit with her on the porch and watch the passing boats on the river. And woe to those so favored. So great was their shame because of what they had been told by the fiery gypsy girl, they never repeated her words to their friends. Some left town, never to come back. And it was whispered that the waters had swallowed many a too heavy heart.

To the other gypsy girls, and there were many more beautiful than Ileana, it seemed, when a young man made love to them, that they were getting only what Ileana had refused. Had she wanted any of them she could have had them. And there was great bitterness amongst the girls when they spoke about Ileana. They said: "She has no heart. She only wants to spite us." But the old woman who knew better said, "It is the gypsy blood fighting the other blood in her."

THUS in one year Ileana had had at her feet and refused all the eligible young men in town. She wanted someone to come and take her, and they came begging and crying. Her father had never begged and cried. Her father had conquered. Women had come to him when he had called them.

Ileana walked down to the shore until she came to a bend in the sward, upon which horses pastured, and there, sitting with her feet in the water, she watched the going and coming of the boats and rafts, dreaming the waters might bring to her the kind of man she longed for.

The whole spring she waited and hoped. The whole summer she longed. Her father wondered why she no longer sought speech with him as frequently as before.

It was five years now the "Jewish woman" had died. His fingers were again becoming warm as they touched the strings and his bow screeched and squeaked less every day. In the coffee house those who knew began to say, "Mitika is getting back the witchcraft into his bow. His gray hair is turning black again at the temples."

But Ileana had lost all patience to listen to his stories. She sat down on the bank with her legs in the water up to her knees. From dawn to dawn she sat at the shore of the river scrutinizing the passing crafts and answering, with waving arms, the greetings and hurrahs of the men on board. Little by little she became so familiar with the waters she seemed to recognize the waves. They had become living entities, each one of them. Living, suffering, dying, each in his own way. She even named them, giving to each the name of one of the beaux who had attempted to win her.

"There goes Stan," she would exclaim. "And right after him Vasili. Vasili! Why so timid? Are you a man? Old woman!"

And if a wave burst before her she would address it: "Too bad you should flunk right at my door. But go on; you will come back tomorrow. Go, go far away. Conquer the world, then come back and take me. But don't come crying and begging. Steal through the window. Gag me. Stun me with a blow if I cry. Like a man. A real man."

And the crafts, too, she recognized as they passed by on their way to and from the opposite shores or from the length of the Danube, coming from or going toward the Black sea. She waited daily for the river to bring her the kind of man she longed for—some man from far away who had seen thousands of other women, who had kissed hundreds, who had known many.

ONE early morning a log craft, steered by a young Greek, laden with huge golden muskmelons, hove into sight. As the craft was going with the current and the eddies were swift, it passed her by ere she had had time to make out the man at the rudder or answer his greeting. But the man had seen her and, endangering his improvised raft, he veered violently and beached a short distance from where the girl sat. The suddenness of his act, the daring and swiftness of his movements brought Ileana to her feet. The young man left his craft end sticking in the waters and came toward her! He was tall, brown, slim, and swift. His gait was the gait of the hunter coming after the deer he has wounded. His gaze made Ileana conscious of her bare legs and arms. The open shirt exposed her throat. But there was no time to protect herself. Before she could put up her hands the young Greek had caught her head and kissed her full upon the mouth again and again. Against her will her lips parted and responded to the touch of his. And yet she fought against his embrace and pried herself free of the encircling arms.

It was the kiss! Running away from her pursuer she arched herself away every time he caught up with her; their heads touching like the apexes of two half curves. The young man followed her through the forest. Twice she broke away and ran as fast as her legs could carry her. Twice she kept him at bay with her furious pose and her hissing voice when he had caught up with her.

"But listen, I want to talk to you," he said, standing still, his body panting, his voice vibrating with emotion. "I have watched you for days and days from the other shore. Listen, maiden."

Like a furious torrent came her angry answer. "Hah, it is because I am a gypsy girl with bare legs and bare arms that you think you may kiss me. You think you can! That's what it is. You would not do that to one of the girls in your village. I know you would not. You would talk to her first, at the dance before the inn. You would send your mother to see her mother. I know you would."

And after evading him again she ran so fast when she had finally reached her home he was far behind. Angry with him and herself, her heartbeats like tripping hammers on a dull anvil, she went out on the porch from where she could see the spot upon which the log raft laden with golden melons was beached. She saw the young Greek return to the craft. He made as if t float it again, but remained standing, his face turned toward where she had disappeared. The house was so hidden by clumps of bushes and trees one could not see it from below.

From where Ileana was standing the young Greek appeared even taller than he actually was, because of his slimness and the blue sky that stretched behind him. She saw him sit down near the raft in a dejected mood with his back bent and his head between his knees. A little later she saw him get up and move again as if to push the craft back into the waters. Her heart went out to him as she saw him make these attempts to leave. The Danube was angry. The waters were dangerous. The waves were high and noisy. The gypsy blood in her urged her to run to the river and throw her arms about his neck and ask him to stay. She felt like telling him that he was the real man she had been waiting for all these years. She still lived in the taste and the warmth of his kiss, the imprint of which lingered upon her lips. Both times when she feared he was really leaving she ran at full speed until half way through the forest. And both times the mother's blood in her counseled that it was not wise to throw one's self at a man like that. It was the other blood fighting against the gypsy urge to live when and how one may.

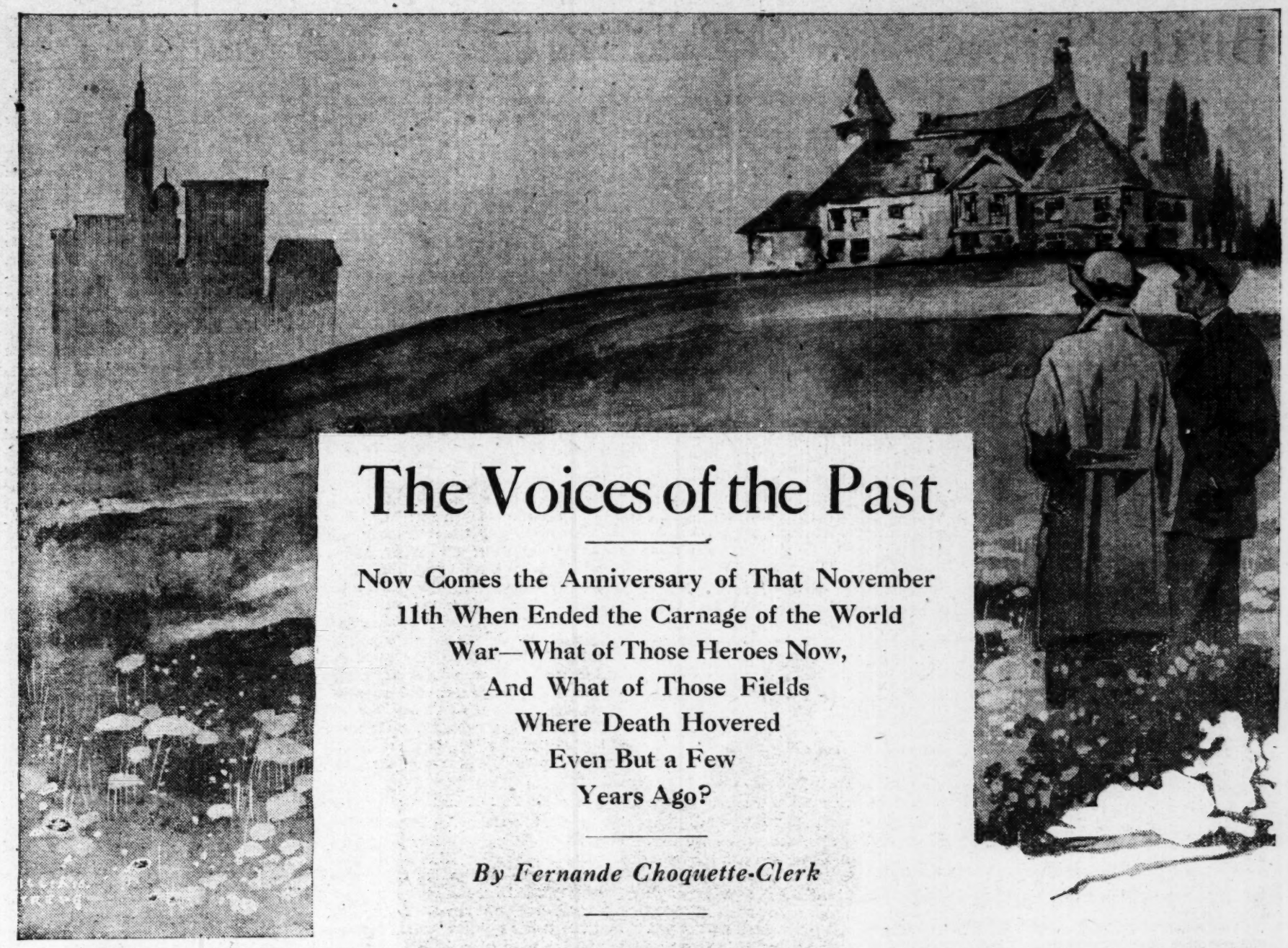
When the sun had gone down and the blue waters deepened and the green mountains on the other side looked like sleeping brown sheep Ileana still sat watching the river shore where a log raft with golden melons was beached.

HE was still there when night had settled. Ileana could not sleep. She saw the smoke of a camp fire rising. Why did he not come to her? Why did he not try to find her? Ah! Those few golden melons kept him near the raft. He feared to abandon them. She reflected for a while on the man's folly—to have his life checked because of a few muskmelons! Then the thought came to her that they might be the whole harvest of the year, that he was carrying the load to market; that one had to prepare flour and lard for the winter. How she would like to share the lard and the flour with him! Yes! She would go to him a little later—at dawn. He was the

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Women quarreled and left their husbands to follow the gypsy whose violin bow beckoned and called, cajoled and promised.



The Voices of the Past

Now Comes the Anniversary of That November 11th When Ended the Carnage of the World War—What of Those Heroes Now, And What of Those Fields Where Death Hovered Even But a Few Years Ago?

By Fernande Choquette-Clerk

ABOUT me the leaves are falling slowly, slowly as in the last scene of "Cyrano de Bergerac." . . .

Fall is coming toward us, scented with ripened fruits, tinted wtih gorgeous colors.

The season seems as a peaceful woman; a woman still beautiful—but who is no more very young—and who looks with pride at the work that she has left behind. . . .

To my mind, the calm autumn that we are living represents a dignified woman, almost happy, clothed with light draperies. . . .

. . . The autumn of which I am thinking appears to be another woman who resembles the first one, but who is dressed in black, her arms outstretched, her eyes in tears are staring wildly and her opened mouth is crying out things. . . .

"Oh! how the weak human soul forgets easily the horrors of the past!" . . .

For, there were other autumns, not far distant, however, of which we think very little—of which we are too much afraid to speak—it seems to me . . . the "red autumns" of the war. . . .

"Yet, it is the deep sorrows that make the great people!"

AND the nation should allow—wise virgin that holds in her uplifted hands the sacred "lamp of remembrance"—that her children—as vestals—with their pen or with their voice evoking the past, cast to the coming generation words that should not only resound as simple sounds, but dig themselves as etchings, sculpt themselves as effigies and pour into the "lamp of remembrance"—O, blessed and invigorating oil—the glorious invocation of the years of the war!

It was at dusk. . . . The lamps had been lighted, here and there, twinkling like fireflies, and we were still slowly walking, without words, musing at the great stillness that had come from God toward mankind after four long years of never-ending lament, bathed in blood and tears. . . .

The drizzling night had descended on everything. We had rambled through the streets of the small city and we were approaching the Spanish-Mission hospital casting her bright spot of light on the sombre scenery of the background, when, while passing vis-a-vis the "old house" which stands pouting and drawn back, a little bashful maybe, of her ancientness in front of the coquette freshness of the new houses environing her, we heard strange sounds, muffled and monotonous, that the scrupulous wind was bringing to us. . . .

Suddenly, we distinguished words which were emanating from the old mansion. The hour was growing late, and sensing the tranquility of the surrounding silence, as old people left to themselves, all alone she was muttering. . . .

—"Why did the men"—said the toneless voice—"come with their hard instruments, their foot-rules, their graphometer to subvert the fields, to rip up the earth, to cut down the trees with impiety and to rush without mercy upon the vegetation of this section of the country, regardless of the scarcity of the specimens, without a respectful thought for the past sowings and for the labor of the previous generation? . . .

"They came by the hundreds and then by thousands. For days and nights without interruption and endlessly they have dug, burned, leveled. . . . Their cries were ceaselessly responding in the night until the echo grew tired of repeating them. Calmness fled before their tempestuousness. . . .

". . . When the plain had yielded and when they had mastered the shore, beyond the enclosures too low to conceal them, I perceived their dock-yard, emerge with its cranes, its levers, its sheds, its railway rails, its innumerable steel plates, and from then I heard—regular as a metronome for that hellish music—the precipitated blows of their titanic hammer, which, from the start, never ceased to strike, by sunlight or moonlight. . . .

". . . Within the enclosures, into the conquered waters, surrounded by the men's clamors and the machine's whistling, amidst women's emotional tears and fluttering pennants, they have launched on their greased cradles numerous cargo ships, and underneath their gigantic work they looked like pygmies who had given birth to giants. . . .

". . . The tranquility and peace which I had hitherto enjoyed was at an end. . . .

". . . And then they turned their thoughts and activities toward other ends. . . . they grew tired of traveling night and morning to and from their distant homes and wished to pitch their tents here; then their houses commenced to appear; one, then two, then ten, then a hundred set themselves symmetrically at the will of the architects. . . .

"AH!"—growled the old house, "why did they not stay over there, beyond the bridge, they and their civilization, without having their city devouring my fields and their limousines wandering where drudged the plough!" . . .

And the wind only brought us sorrowful whispering—the old house became silent.

—Suddenly, on the opposite side of the street, a cottage with her gray trellis work appeared agitated, and in her turn with a voice that seemed ardently young, she spoke:

—"For many long months, each night, you complain of the men, oh, old house! Your voice is so persuasive that my fellowmates and myself generally listen to you with veneration, but do you see, tonight you are truly too discontent and you seem unjust; let me tell you, in my turn, what I know of the men. . . .

". . . Their acts are not so unchristian as you believe, and productions like those you discover at your feet do not arise in a day without trees being sacrificed by the axe and corn plantations crushed under the heel! . . .

". . . To construct it is often necessary to demolish—even if it was only for rending the dream or spoiling the poesy. . . .

". . . That the long years of your life have not taught you this, amazes me.

"THEREFORE, if the men came with the precipitation that you reproach them, it was because of the war that had been declared between us and the 'Boches,' and that we had, at all cost, to change the men into soldiers, into sailors, and shipbuilders —the women into nurses or war workers, our monies into Liberty bonds and our linens into aeroplanes' wings. . . .

". . . It was then they drew from your fields a city to lodge our ship constructors. Streets were traced and baptized of the most venerated names of our history. . . . From the ancient gardens sprung foundations, and from these foundations arose houses. . . .

". . . Each day was giving birth to a few more, all equipped and ready to be inhabited in their stucco-gown of various gray tones—like a house of cards under a child's hand—they spread as by enchantment. Born in men's brain, under the impulse of a patriotic exaltation which has made them perform miracles, not only here but from north to south, from east to west, at the eminently male voice of 'Uncle Sam,' who electrified his children at the bugle's sound. All felt the sacred shivering of the nation's call, and as a soldier facing the flag at sunset—the nation looked towards Washington while Wilson spoke! . . .

". . . When the country had revealed its sentiments, each man of good will threw into the war scale—in opposition to the pacifists—the tool that he had been entrusted with by nature. . . .

". . . The scale oscillated rudely under the weight of the guns, the anchors, the pikes, the hammers and the compasses; but the cock inclined itself only when the women came to empty in the tray their aprons full of bandages for the wounded.

". . . While on the other side of the seas the men were dividing themselves and killing each other; here, they were uniting and protecting themselves. . . .

"WHILE the Flanders were burning and while the cathedrals were being bombarded; on this side cities were arising and temples were constructed. —While the ships, over there, were numerously thrown to the bottom of the sea; our men were constructing new ones of steel, of wood, or of concrete. . . . While from the European skies, full of gas and fire—like bad angels—tumble down the aeroplanes; from this land of America a flock of them was raising and hurling themselves in 'the blue,' . . . like swallows! . . . While the women's sons were in the pangs of death over there; here new born children were wailing on the mother's knees. . . .

". . . Life is thus! What the unknown was devouring of the men and of their works in the old countries, he was giving back in full value, in men and works, to this land of liberty. . . .

"DO not complain of the noise, old house, for the enervating music of the bolt riveting is not the only one that comes to you, for you must have heard, many a night, the other music of the men, the one of the brass and of the strings; and

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Birth Stones

A Story of American Married Life

By George Kibbe Turner

THESE jewel brokers are all over the city—in Maiden Lane, on the Bowery, up around Fifth avenue—all kinds, for all kinds of business—buying or selling! They're a wise crowd. They have to be. They get some dangerous propositions put up to them—and some wild ones, particularly in hard times.

They had some extra wild ones in that financial cave-in after the war—especially the Fifth avenue ones. Half the Upper West Side was fighting to drive the wolf from the new limousine door.

It was a year ago last March—at the worst of it—when thsi one I'm telling you of drifted into Harry Volpe's place on Fifth avenue—in the late afternoon. Volpe was alone in the office, staring down out of his second-story front window on the two streams of automobile tops on the avenue.

"You the proprietor?" asked this stranger back of him at the entrance—a big red-faced husky, with big shoulders and a small nose and a red necktie. Volpe figured hi mright away then as some sort of a contractor.

"Sure," he said, coming over, dusting his hands. "What'll you have?"

"My nace's Coogan—Dan Coogan," said the big man, introducing himself.

"Glad to know you," said Harry Volpe, sizing him up. "What can I do for you?"

"What would you say this was worth?" said the stranger, reaching in and dragging out a big diamond necklace that seemed to be lying loose, without any case, in the right-hand lower pocket of his coat.

"What you paid for it—or what you could realize?" Volpe asked him, still sizing him up—the way you have to in that business. And went over it with his glass and told him what he might probably get—if he got a buyer.

"But you'd have hard work finding one—just now, for anything as big as that. I know I wouldn't buy it—not now!"

"You couldn't—not if you wanted to!" said the other man. "I wouldn't sell it for all the money in Wall street."

And he looked as if he meant it.

"But here's the thing I want to know," he said, "could you pull out enough stones from this to stand for a pledge for a $10,000 loan?"

Why, yes—probably," said Volpe. "Though we don't generally want to handle unset stones. Because—you know!"

"They're apt to be stolen, huh? Is that it?" said the big man.

"Yeah. They break them up out of their settings, so they can't be identified."

"But you've got your setting here."

"I wasn't talking about this," said Volpe. "I was just telling you."

"Well, about how many would you say?" the customer asked him.

And he told him about a third of them.

"Now, the next thing," said the man, satisfied, apparently, "is—could you take this; could you take that amount of stones out of their settings and put back substitutes in their place—good ones, so they wouldn't be noticed?"

"No. Not by an expert."

"No—I mean just any ordinary person."

"Why, yes—probably. If I had the time."

"Now, then, another thing," he said, fixing his little blue-gray eyes on him—as if this was important. "How long would be the shortest time you could do it in—if you had everything all ready and waiting to do it with? Take these out of their settings and put the phoney ones in? Could you do it in a day?"

"I might," said Volpe, looking them over, seeing they were a good standard cut.

"What'll it cost—the whole thing? Ten thousand for three months," asked the man, his eyes boring in still.

And Volpe figured out a good thing on it—and told him what he'd do.

Your mind acts quick in that business. You get so you size your man up. So finally he said he'd give it to him.

"But, now, it's understood," said the man, "you'll have to have it all done in a day—when I bring it in!"

"Why—what's the great hurry?" asked Volpe, looking at him, starting wondering a little then.

"It's my wife's. She'll want to wear them. You know how women are!"

Volpe nodded. He knew some things about the women—and their freaks and whims. You do, handling jewelry.

"And don't call me up at the apartment, either. I'll bring them in some day, soon—I can't be sure just when. But I don't want you calling up my wife. You know how women are—about such things!" he said again, looking nervous—Volpe noticed at the time.

WE noticed that. You keep your eyes open in that business and the deal was queer on the face of it. But it was no queerer than others he'd had. And the man didn't look like a crok to him—then. But that wasn't what decided him. It was something surer than that—or it looked so then. If he had been a crook, and he had the thing right there—he wouldn't be likely to try and cash in on only a third of it. It looked like a guarantee—on the face of it.

And, of course, if anything suspicious came up when he came in again, that next week, Volpe would be right there watching—before any money passed.

But next week when the big man showed up again with his big necklace in his pocket, to get his money and have the substitution made, Volpe was surer than ever of the thing—for one reason from the way he acted about the stones that were coming out to lie there as a pledge for the $10,000.



"I've got one just like her at home," said McConnell, the detective.

"You'll have them all here—the identical same ones—when I come after them?" he asked—looking red and anxious.

"There's no danger they'll get mixed up any way?"

"Not a danger," Volpe told him.

"For it would mean something to me—if there was a mix-up on this—" he said. "They're our luck."

"Lucky stones, huh?" said Volpe, and smiled to himself when he had gone—surer than ever about the thing—though curious naturally on what it was all about.

But about two weeks afterwards the man showed up again and wanted another $10,000 on another third of the stones.

That was different!

"I thought you said $10,000 was all you'd need?" said Volpe, studying him, thinking fast.

"I thought it was myself. And it will be this time. But you know how the contracting business is—especially now. Up an down. Mostly down! But it will be all right this time—I ca npromise you that."

"I guess you can when you get it!" said Volpe to himself—getting under way behind that soft sweet jewelry salesman's smile.

"Have you got them with you?" he asked him, smiling.

"No," said the other man getting red—and bringing in a new idea now. "And I've got to get you to do something else this time. I've got to have you make that next substitution of stones for me—somenight."

"Some night!" said Volpe after him.

"Yes," he said, getting redder still. "You know how women are—when they get an idea in their head."

"What's this?" said Volpe to himself, with a sudden sinking spell—wondering what it was he had run into.

"All right," he said aloud—smiling more sweetly than ever. "Bring them in."

WE couldn't make a motion that would scare him—not if he was coming back. For that was the first thing now. To get him back with the rest of the stuff—to get his hands on it. Then he could clear it up—whatever it was! Force a real shodwon.

"What night?" asked Volpe, more and more polite.

"I'll call you up—this evening—just before 6 o'clock, and tell you," he said. "I might be able to get in tonight. I hope so."

He was excited—Volpe could see that. If he hadn't been he wouldn't have thought the change could be made there right away—without more notice.

But that was a good sign. It made it look pretty sure that he would be in again—that his mind was set on doing it, at the earliest possible minute.

"How'd he strike you?" Volpe asked his stenographer. She was about as wise as he was, seeing them coming in and going out.

"He's like the rest of them—all over the lot like the dandelions. He's got something on his mind all right. But he's straight enough, I'll say. He's too thick to be anything else."

"Will he be back again?" Volpe asked her.

"He sure will. The battle fleet couldn't chase him away. He's got to have that money. Right now!"

Volpe thought the same. And the man still looked honest to him, somehow.

"But why at night?" he said to himself, when the girl was gone. "And why this stall about the woman—having to have them? What does she—wear them at, breakfast? "

IT was getting to him. There had been lot of husband-and-wife games in the jewelry line lately. It had him worried. And yet what could this one be? Robbery by piece-meal? How? What for?"

He sat and flipped away a lot of cigarettes out the front window into the avenue—looking down, thinking, as the lights came on—waiting for 6 o'clock.

"What could he be robbing piece-meal? A museum or jewelry store?" he asked himself.

And then he jumped up on his feet—with a new idea.

"Here," he said, getting hot in the head. "Suppose this wife business was all a stall! Suppose he was somewhere—in a museum, or a store, where he could have this thing just so long. And had to get it back—at such time! That might be it!"

"He might just have time enough to have just so many changes made in the setting—at night, for instance, like this—and have it back when things opened up in the morning. And then later he'd take another bite of it!" said Volpe to himself, staring at his cigarette—starting figuring the chances of getting any of that $10,000 back if it was stolen goods—and they traced them back to him. He might get a chance to dicker, too—if he got him back in there and made him give up where it had come from—get some reward in advance for tprning up a $60,000 or $70,000 gem robbery.

"And yet," he said to himself, hope striking him again, "how would it be a museum or a jewelry store? He would never have got away with that substitution for any two weeks! It might be a woman yet!" he said to himself. "But what woman—that was the question!"

He was all up in the air on the thing—and it was getting every minute nearer 6 o'clock. He was just about to take up the telephone and call for the detective bureau when the bell rang—just before 6—and this Coogan's voice came, saying he'd be down around 9 o'clock—as nearly as he could—and to have everything ready.

"I'll have everything ready, don't fret!" said Volpe—which he did—down to the detective from police headquarters that he planted in the next room.

"They're all in close touch with the detective force—those brokers in jewels. They have to be. he police department keeps tab continually on the money lenders, with a big elaborate card index system of everything they loan on, to get track of stuff that's reported stolen. And then the brokers want to keep in touch—for their own protection—with the department; and usually with some particular member of it they get to know well.

THERE wasn't any missing diamond necklace reported the detective bureau, but then there wouldn't be, not if this man was working some new kind of a game. The dectective from the bond brokers' squad from headquarters that Volpe stood in with was as keen to sit in on the thing and look it over as Volpe was to have him. So Volpe fixed him up to stay in the little side room he had for customers' private conferences; and they sat together waiting at the front window—watching the taxi lights slide up and down the black avenue, going over other games in the jewelry business, and speculating on what this one was likely ot be.

"You'll find probably he's a bad one," said the detective. "Most likely."

"He don't look so," said Volpe, "at that. And we can't afford to force things—not till we know."

"I know"

"And he's a big husky brute, you want to take that into consideration."

"Well. He don't want to get too gay," said this McConnell—this detective from the headquarters' squad, who was quite heavy around the shoulders himself.

And just then the elevator door clacked and their man's step came echoing down the hallway to the door.

He came in a hurry—still looking anxious and excited, wiping off his forehead with his handkerchief.

"Well, I'm here," he said to Volpe, as if he'd had a hard time getting there.

Volpe looked at him again—anxious about him, always, when he was out of sight; and puzzled more when he showed up again. He didn't look like a jewelry thief—anything but! And yet you can't tell—some of the best of them are that way. Innocence is their stock in trade.

"Got it with you?" asked Volpe—and got the thing in his hands again. It was all the same as he had left it—the same

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Where Old Glory Floats O'er the Flowing

The Beginning of a Series of Articles on the Lands of the Poppy and the Cherry Blossom by a Writer Who Knows the Country Which First Sees the Rising Sun—What the Tourist Finds in the East.

By Max Enos.

The Filipino would be free
The poor deluded gink;
And yet he has what we have not—
He's free to take a drink!

AS I sit in the Manila hotel lobby watching the crowd drinking all of the pre-war, anti-prohibition drinks, and reflecting on the fact that the Filipinos have just been politely refused complete independence, I marvel "why do they want it."

I have returned from a trip miles out of Manila through innumerable native villages of nipa huts where I have seen thousands of natives barefooted and very cooly clad in one or perhaps two-piece costumes, while I sweltered in the customary suit of the white man, which although white and of duck, still had all of the other accessories, such as shoes, socks, underwear, shirt, collar, necktie and pith helmit. I most certainly envied the native chaps who could run around with much less on than a bathing suit, and be considered fully dressed. The children entirely abandon even the idea of clothes. The near-by swimming pools gave them convenient opportunity for a bath at any time, while I had to go back to the hotel and go through all the formalities of dressing and undressing, and by the time I would reach the lobby again I was just as hot and perspiring as before.

I thought from my observations that these people were just about as free as people could be. Certainly they can do things which their Uncle Sam's own folks can't do.

One man tersely summed up the public opinion of the business men of the islands when he said, "Their Uncle Sam makes their money good. When they had their banks fully under their control they showed their complete incompetence in financial affairs and practically wrecked them. With nothing back of their currency, were it not for the U. S. credit, it would be only so much paper. Besides this, he stands ready to fight their battles, teach them trades, science, self-government, sanitation, hygiene and a common language, besides all of the other things that tend to make good citizens. He cures their physical ills, and is stamping out their plagues, such as beri-beri, leprosy, hydrophobia and the many fevers, which are due largely to the Filipino manner of living. Still they spend large sums of money to send delegations to Washington asking for complete independence.

"The idea of freedom," continued my companion, "seems to emanate almost entirely from the politicians who chafe under the restrictions placed upon their expenditures of public funds by the governor-general and a small group of supervising American officials responsible for holding their desires in check."

UNDER Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison's regime they were given a very free reign and during that period displaced as many Americans from the government service as possible, substituting in their places Filipinos. The result was that the public service deteriorated and that public works suffered. This is borne out in General Wood's report concerning the period of Filipinization, 1914 to 1921, which states, "The first step taken by the new administration was to give the Filipinos a majority of the commission, or upper house. The second was the passage of what is now the fundamental law of the islands, known as the Jones bill, sixty-fourth congress, Act No. 240, approved August, 1916. Under it the Christian and civilized provinces were permitted to elect a senate and a house, and the governor general authorized to appoint representatives for the non-Christian portions of the islands, the legislature having legislative control over the whole archipelago. During this period the administration deliberately adopted the policy of getting rid of most of the Americans in the service, competent and otherwise, and made the service so unattractive that very few remained, until at this writing the percentage of Americans in the service is only 4 per cent, 96 per cent being Filipinos. The orderly process of promotion of proved efficiency from the less important positions was changed to a hurried Filipinization, placing Filipinos in nearly all of the higher positions. Many, including some of those selected for judges, were chosen apparently without due reference to their training or experience." And again quoting from the same report: "The period was marked, however, by a deterioration in the quality of public service by the creation of top-heavy personnel, the too frequent placing of influence above efficiency by the beginning of a political bureaucracy. In this period, taxation and expenditures were very greatly increased."



Among the Americans with whom I talked, the general impression seemed to be that instead of relaxing the suzerainty of the United States it should be more strictly impressed upon the Filipinos. Another well-posted man who has been in the Philippine Islands for ten years said, "There are two flags here, and this, to my mind, is as it should be. The flag of the United States, however, should be supreme. The Filipinos should be made to realize that they are not now independent and that they should learn self-government before they go crying to Washington for freedom. Were we to turn the islands over to them the majority of the people would be living in cocoanut trees in a short time." This may be a bit overdrawn, but it is the sentiment of many business men commercially active in the Philippine Islands.

Even the report of the Wood mission to the Philippines recommends that "the responsible representative of the United States, the governor-general, have authority commensurate with the responsibilities of his position."

It strikes me that this is true and as I recall Hong Kong, a British crown colony, governed also by a governor-general whose powers are unquestioned, I am more convinced.

THERE has been considerable agitation on the part of many in the United States to give the Filipinos their complete independence. Before I went to Manila I was somewhat doubtful as to my opinion. This condition, however, began changing as, day by day, I marked on the map the progress of the steamer as shown by the "Empress of Asia's" log. Incidently the "Empress of Asia" is the fatest steamship on the Pacific ocean, and holds the record for the quickest time across that body of water.

I noticed many things on that map which had previously escaped me. And I suggest that every good American study the map of the Pacific ocean, noting the location of the islands, who owns them and what trade routes they are on. This, however, is a bit aside of my subject.

As we glided swiftly from Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, swinging in to the China coast to touch Shanghai, and then, resuming our trip past the island of Formosa, on to Manila, I was struck with the idea that this line of islands, reaching practically from the Kamchatka peninsula to Luzon in the Philippines, is the frontier of the Orient—and this line is Japan. No ship sailing from west east can reach the mainland without passing through this line, of which the Philippines constitute the lower end or continuation.

Past the Philippine islands flows the traffic to the Near East. And past them also flows the traffic of the Near East to the western world and the Far East.

There are no more congested trade routes in the world than those flowing into the great ocean highway, between the island of Luzon in the Philippines, through Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokahama, with important connections or feeders to Port Arthur, Korea, Kamchatka and Vladivostok, that lonely Russian port on the Pacific, which is the terminus of the trans-Siberian railway (when working) to Petrograd and Moscow.

Above: Native woman pipe maker at Lon Nicolas, Ilocas Norte, P. I.

Left: A bit of Philippine scenic beauty, First Falls, Magadapio river, Pagsanjan, Laguna.

Hong Kong is perhaps the center of these Pacific trade routes, for from there trade goes east or west to Europe. As much trade is carried on west from Hong Kong through the Suez canal, as east to the North American continent, or through the Panama canal directly to Atlantic ports.

Scattered along these routes is a tremendous coastwide trade to such important islands as Java, Borneo, Sumatra, New Guinea, Ceylon, and to Australia, New Zealand, and India. The Philippines are in the center of this Oriental traffic, and therefore of immense strategic value in addition to being the end, as said above of that island border line of the Orient drawn from Kamchatka to Luzon, which is Japan.

Oriental empires of the past have recognized the importance and potential wealth of the Philippines.

About 200-1324 A. D., the archipellago was a dependency of various Hindu-Malayan empires in Indo-China, Sumatra, and Borneo; 1325-1405, subject to Javanese empire of Madjapahit; 1405-1440, governed by China under the Ming emperors; 1440-1565, Northern Luzon, subject to Japan, and from Manila south, subject to Mohammedan Borneo; 1565-1762, subject to Spain through Mexico, but between 1592 to 1623 paid tribute to the Shogun Hideyoshi to avoid invasion by Japan; 1761-1763 was seized by England but restored to Spain by the treaty ending the Seven Years war; 1763 to 1898, subject to Spain through Mexico until 1821, and to Spain direct after that date); 1898-1921, under American sovereignty; 1898-1900, military government; 1900-1907 Philippine commission; Philippine commission (American majority) and assembly, 1907-1913; Philippine commission (Filipino majority) and assembly, 1913-1916; elected assembly and senate under Jones bill, 1916-1921.

The Spanish left a most decided stamp of their civilization on the islands. Such of the cities as have churches or large buildings are unquestionably Spanish, and the prevailing religion is Roman Catholic, although the pagan and Mohammedan parts of the population are important factors. The architecture is Spanish and the language of the natives has a Spanish touch. The language of the cities and the markets is Spanish. Among the natives there are 87 distinct dialects spoken, although there are only 43 different ethnographic groups or tribes.

Bowl in Jazzing Up the Orient

Far East Comes Into Spotlight Since Wrangling in International Conferences Over Far-Away Provinces. What Is Really Happening in Japan and China.

I HAD two interviews with General Wood and in the course of the interviews he told me that the greatest need among the Filipinos, as with the peoples of India, and other tropical countries of the Orient, is to be freed of disease. I remember him saying that the efficiency of these peoples would be increased 60 per cent if they could be rid of hookworm, beri-beri, intestinal diseases and fevers.

General Wood, being a doctor of medicine, is keenly observant as regards the physical condition of the people of the Philippines, and during his administration has done much to improve the sanitation, hospital, prison and scientific research divisions of the public works.

General Wood is of the opinion that by giving these tropical peoples sound bodies and relieving them of disease, many of the political and social disorders would be speedily removed. Therefore this feature of the public work has received his careful consideration.

Roadbuilding has occupied his attention in no small measure and great improvements have been made. During the past eight years the roads were allowed to deteriorate so that much repairing has yet to be done before they are back to anything like the conditino they were previous to eight years ago.

He told me that strict economies would have to be rigidly enforced before the finances of the archipelago would be in a healthy condition.

Culion lepers have received much attention from the present governor-general. Not long ago several hundred children born of parents who were sent to that island colony were removed to another place under the care of the government. It is General Wood's idea that the children and others who were proven after a long period of observation not to have the disease should be removed and given a chance for life under conditions happier and more just. These children are being trained in the arts, sciences and trades.

For the insane, General Wood has done a great deal. He told me that some of the conditions he found in the insane asylums were beyond words. Sane and insane, mild and violent, were thrown together with such a disregard of their real conditions that those who were not crazy when they went in to the institutions became violently so a short time after. The living conditions of these unfortunates were speedily corrected after the general took charge.

I visited Bilibid prison, Manila, at retreat. That period of the day, 4 p. m., is for exercise and relaxation by the prisoners. Those not under sentence of death or solitary confinement are permitted to go through a set drill in the courtyard, under the strict supervision of armed guards. In the center of the grounds is a watch tower in which the superintendent of the prison reviews the prisoners during these exercises. Shotguns and rifles are on this tower, so that if the prisoners start any disturbance they can be easily subdued. These guns are inspected twice a day.

Radiating from this central platform or tower are all of the prison houses. They are in the form of spokes of a wheel, with the reviewing tower as the axle. A high wall encircles the prison and to this extend the runways to the tower, and on them the armed guards pace their watches.

All of the drills are controlled by a bell signal in the hands of the superintendent. There is not a word or command spoken. After the drill the prisoners are fed from great kettles of foodstuffs made mostly of rice. This diet is changed from time to time, so that they will be kept in good health.

I HAVE never heard "The Star-Spangled Banner" played as it was the day I witnessed retreat at Bilibid. Filipinos are natural musicians, with a deep sense of harmony and rhythm. During the playing of the national anthem they stood at strict attention and there was not a sound save the music of the convict band.

The prisoners in Bilibid are permitted to practice at their trades, and if they know none, are permitted to learn. The products are sold and the revenues are given to the prisoners except for certain of the revenue which is used in behalf of the entire prison enrollment.

Some of the inmates are barefooted. Others wear leather shoes. The latter are those who have done well at their trades and have by their good behavior benefitted. All through the Orient I found that leather shoes are greatly admired and envied. Most of the inhabitants of the Philippines either wear no shoes or protect their feet with sandals made of grasses and wood. Various classes of convicts wear prison garb to distinguish them. These costumes are made of rough, cheap material, which in most cases is better than anything they had ever worn when free.

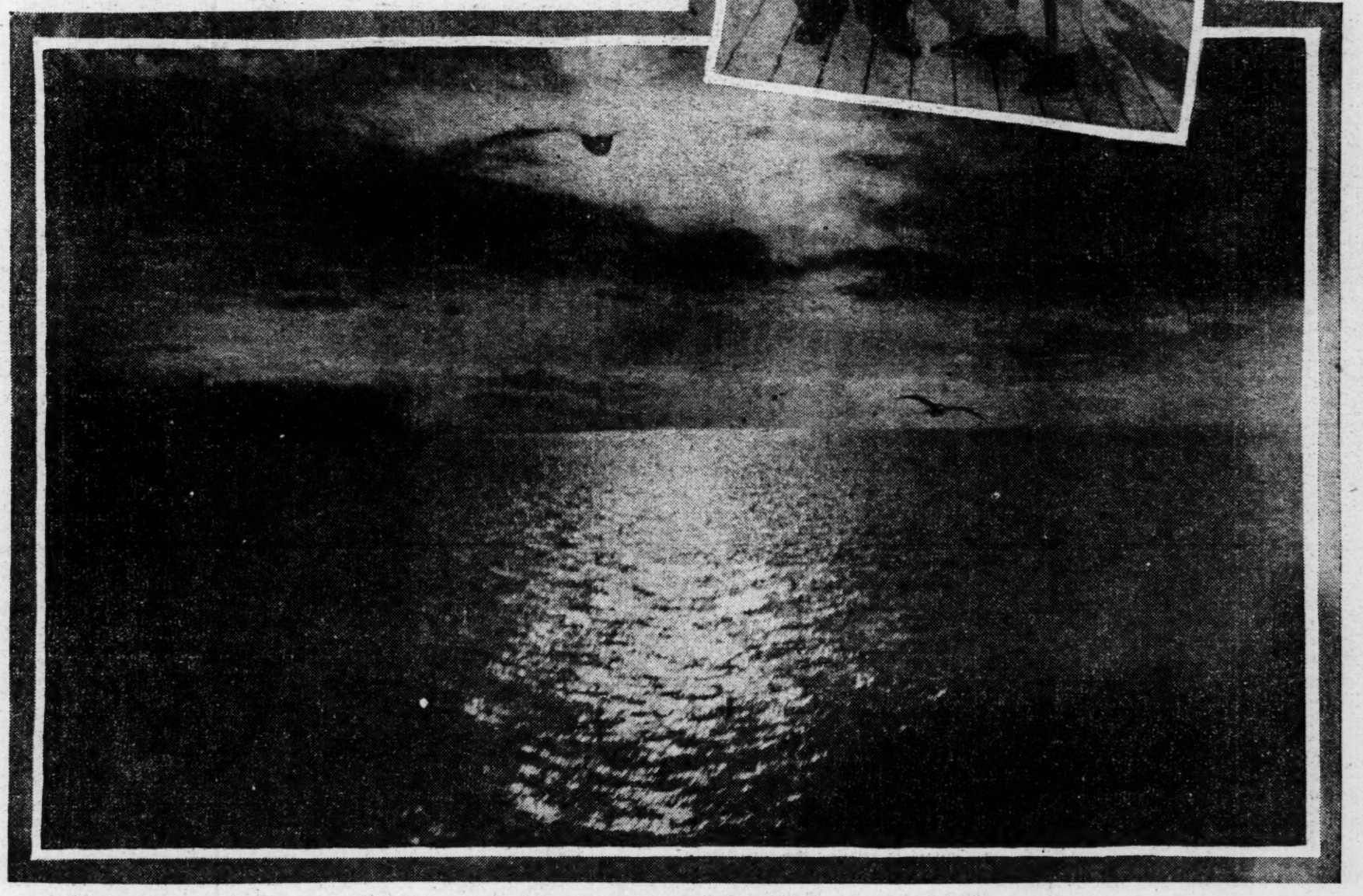
Women are kept by themselves, and many have children with them. There were only seven white prisoners here and they did not mingle with the others—in fact, they never saw the natives, nor were ever seen by the others. Biibid is one of the best, although strictest, of the prisons in the Philippines.

Bilibid products are sold all over the Philippines, and are exported. Those which are most commonly known are the fan-backed chairs and the reed furniture which has a vogue among the artistic.

I found that many of the prisoners are so proficient in their various lines that they are permitted limited parole and are allowed to go outside of the prison to do their work. There is a photographer in

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Top: Staff Captain E. P. Greene, R. N. R., and the writer o n the deck of the steamship Empress of Russia. Below: M oonlight on the Pacific is so enchanting that passengers find it hard to leave the deck so long as Lady Luna silvers the sea.

Moroccan War Really Fight Against Alcohol

"We Will Never Permit Spaniards to Corrupt Our Young Men With Liquor," Say First Moorish Chieftains to Emerge From Scene of Spanish Defeats in North Africa—Fight Mohammedans vs. Liquor.

By Hayden Church.

THE WAR against Spain in the northern coastal area of Morocco, is in reality a war against booze.

The Riff tribes who have been smashing the Spaniards back toward the coasts in a year of constant fighting, are Mohammedans whose religion forbids their indulgence in liquor, tobacco and pork. For centuries, Spain has held the fringes of their country, working its way slowly inland with a view to completing its occupation of the entire Riff zone some day. In this policy of peaceful penetration, one of Spain's most effective allies, the Riffis declare, has been alcohol, and many an orthodox Mohammedan whose ancestors would have been horrified at the thought of contamination with an intoxicating drink, has fallen from his orthodoxy in the dives which stipple northern Morocco's Spanish-occupied towns. The result is that the long-smoldering resentment of the Riffis has finally broken into flame. The Spaniards have been all but driven into the sea.

For a year, the Riffis have smashed the Spanish forces back in silence. Some news has come to the outside world through Spanish cables. Some has come from French and British sources. Paragraphs have appeared every week or so in the European and American press, announcing the fact that another little war was on in Morocco. But not until now, have the Riffis sent a delegation of two of their own tribesmen out into the world to tell from Riffi lips the story of the war in the Riff. They came silently into London the other day and no Londoner knew they were among us, until a London newspaper showed them the sights of London, presumably by way of proving to them that our civilization has succeeded in producing something beside booze. They were taken up in an aeroplane and shown how London looks from above the clouds (I doubt whether the sight impressed them very much; what did impress them, however, was the possibility of using aeroplanes to bomb the Spaniards out of the Riff!

AND with this day of sight-seeing around the metropolis, they suddenly found themselves famous. So yesterday I went out to find them, crossing the Thames and finally locating them in the back garden of a little house in the Wandsworth section of London, both of them clad in long white mantles designed to protect them against the sun and sand of a country rather different from Wandsworth. One of them spoke French in addition to his native Arabic. How did he like London? He had no doubt that it was a very pleasant place for Englishmen. And with this restrained opinion, the subject of London was dismissed in favor of subjects nearer to their hearts.

They spoke throughout our talk in French, the younger of the two dropping at intervals into Arabic in which he felt more at home. Both of them were young. Mohamet Abdul-Krim is 32, with moustaches and beard of jet black, beside which his pallid skin seemed colorless. Mohamet ben Mohomadi is 24, with a straggling black fuzz in lieu of moustaches and beard. Both were Moroccan tribesmen, whose rigid Mohammedanism had not been decayed by long association with town Moors. Neither smoked nor drank. Their faith prohibits these simple Christian indulgences. Both had come from fighting the Spanish armies in their country, a fight which they were waging not to preserve their independence primarily, but to save their people from the corrupting touch of a northern civilization as introduced among their people by Spanish armies. I talked with them for two hours, most of the time on the subject of Spanish influences in Morocco.

I ASKED Mohamet Abdul-Krim, for it was he as the elder of the two who did most of the talking, what success their fight against the Spaniards had attained.

"Far more success than we had at first hoped for," he said. "We have beaten them back to the coast, we have sent their general back to Spain in disgrace, and we are now negotiating with Madrid for a ransom to be paid in exchange for the Spanish prisoners we hold. But these things are not a matter of surprise to us. They have merely come more easily than we expected. We respect the French soldier as a fighting man, but we have never respected the Spanish soldier. They have never conquered us, but have relied on liquor to corrupt us slowly until we could no longer oppose them. For that sort of warfare we have nothing but contempt.

He spoke slowly and sparsely, and it was only by repeated questions that he was prompted to continue.

"In all, we have forty tribes in the Riff, and at present one of them is friendly to the Spaniards and a part of the second. The Galaya tribe along the coast has long ago had all the self-respect sapped out of it by the Spanish. Before the war began, it mustered from 15,000 to 18,000 rifles, but about half are now refugees with us. We do not permit them to fight with us, however. We do not trust them, and they are kept in strict seclusion. The Beni Said tribe, who live near the Galayas along the coast, is also partly of Spanish sympathy. I think about one-fourth of them are fighting with the Spaniards. The rest are with us, and we are using them as soldiers. They have not sunk so low as the Galayas."

"What is your army like?" I asked.

HE smiled deprecatingly, the first smile which had crossed his face since our talk began.

"We have many men who know something of European methods of war," he said, "but European methods are not suitable for us, nor is it necessary for us to use them. Our methods are between what you call guerilla warfare and the usual European methods. We have a fighting front, and in some parts of it we have had to hold trenches against the Spaniards, but mostly we hold our front with isolated groups of men, protected from surprise attacks by barbed wire. We have but little cavalry, some of our Beduin being mounted for scouting work. We charge on foot and by our own methods, each man finding his own cover. We try to treat our prisoners well, although food is scarce in the Riff. We have done no damage to any Spanish village we have captured, except in the case of liquor shops, which we burn to the ground. We are fighting to save the Riff from liquor, and we know what to do with it when we find it!"

I picked up his statement that food was scarce in the Riff.

"The Spaniards have blockaded us to prevent food reaching us from the outside," he said, "and we have had to take our entire army out of the harvest fields, where they were badly needed. This has made it necessary for us to organize our army very carefully in order to insure our food supply from giving out entirely. To do this, we have set up a parliament at Axdir, in the Bay of Alhucemas, where for the first time the forty tribes in the Riff have come together as one. We hope to make this a permanent parliament, but it is too early yet to say. We have been thinking of it and planning for it ever since President Wilson's fourteen points, which gave us first the idea of a parliament of all our tribes. It was not easy to form it, however, for our system of tribal organization is very old and comes down to us from the time of the prophet.

WE have finally succeeded, however in assembling two deputies from each of our tribes, and these eighty deputies are now sitting at Axdir as our first Riff parliament. They have elected a commander-in-chief for the army and have apportioned contributions to the army among the various tribes. Under their rulings, each tribe now contributes a number of soldiers, which is fixed by the parliament, for a term of six weeks. These men leave their villages, accompanied by their women and children, and join the army to serve their six weeks. Their old contingent goes back to its villages, and gather the barley and the eggs which supply their troops in the army. The women with the troops bake the barley into bread for the troops, and attend them throughout their six weeks. By the time this term is up, another tribe has sent its contingent into the army to take their places and the first contingent goes back to its village. In this way we are able to maintain our army and our food supply at the same time. But with the Spanish blockade shutting us off from the world, it is not easy."

I asked Mohamet Abdul-Krim whether there were any Christian deputies in the parliament at Axdir.

"Except in Tangier and the Spanish towns along the coast, there are no Christians in the Riff," he said. "In some of our villages there are a few Jews, but they are taking no part in the fighting. There are only a few of them, and they live very much to themselves. Even if there were Christians in our villages, probably they would not be interested in our fight against the Spaniards, for the Christians are not averse to liquor or pork. It is the Mohammedans who are determined that the Riff shall not be longer rotted with Spanish alcohol."

"How long do you expect the war to last?" I asked.

"It is practically over now," he said, "but the Spaniards refuse to acknowledge defeat by us, and we are afraid they may start another campaign as soon as they get the men together. There is no fighting on the ground now, but their ships bombard our villages along some parts of the coast and

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Above: First Moorish chieftains to bring to the outside world the remarkable story of the war against Spanish booze which has been raging for over a year in northern Morocco. Left: Mohamet Abdul-Krim. Center: Jehn Anail, their host in the Wandsworth section of London. Right: Mohamet ben Mohomadi.



The war against "Booze" in Morocco. Spanish troops attempting to beat off a Moorish attack.



The Moors' war against alcohol. Moors firing on a Spanish convoy after losing their horses.

"Love of Novelty Back of All Human Progress," Says Judge Bartlett

"God Hath Joined," Only Those United in Spirit, and Has Nothing to Do With Many Joinings, Declares Reno Magistrate — Two Are Two, and Can Never Be One — Vows No Guarantee Against Satiety. Children's Welfare Not Promoted by Alliance Fostering Only Unhappiness.

By George A. Bartlett

For Many Years District Judge at Reno, Where He Heard Hundreds of Important Divorce Suits, and Twice Member of Congress.

ARTICLE VI.

THE right to divorce. Does it need to be discussed at all, at this late date? One would fancy from the papers that all of us are either divorced or about to be. Personally I favor the largest liberty in the matter, and for this reason:

We need to learn to respect the mental, or chemic, drawing together of two temperaments for better or worse, marriage ceremonies or no marriage ceremonies.

And the only way to learn to respect and value it for what it is worth, is to make all—even the dullest and thickest—understand that a union of two is not a matter of man-made law but of chemic attraction, and that this marvel, like any other marvel of the mind or spirit, is the fine flower of our life, one of its great adventures.

Also they must know that if we have been so fortunate as to find one whose companionship makes our troublesome passage here more beautiful and hence more bearable, we should be alive to all the responsibilities that accompany so fine a bit of fortune.

Love is not a matter of law, but of understanding—and more than that, of sensitive and grateful appreciation. It is not a plant that can be neglected or thrown to the ash-can today, and recovered to the sunlit window of our favor tomorrow. The marriage of true minds is a fact. And it endures and will, in the face of a perfect avalanche of divorces.

Those who understand and appreciate each other, and who in this maelstrom of chance called *Life*, have been so fortunate as to find one the other, should learn to respect the fortune that has brought them together, and the delight and ability to live that the attraction and understanding called *Love* provides.

But that understanding will be keenest, the measures taken to safeguard it greatest, when those who make the discovery of the delightful other one learn to know that it is a thing that can die from undernourishment; also when they know that a liberal society guarantees that, where there is friction and misunderstanding, either party to a union may go his or her way without let or hindrance, a just provision for offspring only being stipulated.

With the latter clearly understood by all, and the significance of a chemic union grasped, society need not fear the growth of divorce.

Let it grow! Let those who have made mistakes move to right them, if they can. Experience will teach them, fast enough, the value of a companionship based upon a true chemic flare. When that comes (if it ever does) again, they will be glad enough to make those sacrifices to Eros and Venus, which alone can guarantee the durability of the greatest fortune that Life provides.

(Signed) THEODORE DREISER.

* * * *

By G. Bernard (From "The Doctor's Dilemma")

"Make it impossible for marriage to be used as a punishment. Send the husband and wife to penal servitude if you disapprove of their conduct and wish to punish them, but do not send them back to perpetual wedlock."

A MAN and woman lived together, in an illicit relationship, for fifteen years. They were a very harmonious couple.

At the end of that period, the man began to get qualms of conscience. He knew this arrangement wasn't legal; he began to have misgivings that maybe in addition it wasn't moral. He wanted to "do the right thing by" the woman who, in all respects except by law, had been a wife to him.

So he married her.

Three months later he was in the divorce court. He testified that with the legalizing of their status, she became a changed woman. Before that, they had been comrades; now "she acted as if she owned him." She criticized his actions, complained if he stayed out late, insisted that he give an account of his every move.

Those three months introduced him to a phase of married life that he hadn't encountered before. He learned that a married couple are supposed to be *one*. In the free relation, they had not been one, but two, each with a full respect for the other's individuality.

This failure to recognize that two are two, and never can be one, is among the gravest menaces to real happiness in marriage. A person is a person first and a husband or wife second. Most husbands and wives insist on reversing the order.

A man thinks that his marrying a woman is some kind of chemical process that automatically blots out of her recollection every male friend she ever had. A woman thinks that the man is a base villain who doesn't become oblivious of the fact that there are slim ankles, trim forms, sparkling eyes and charming manners in the world, except as she embodies them.

All their lives these two persons had been accustomed each to go his own way, to think his own thoughts, and to recognize, quite freely, healthily and humanly, the charm of the other sex. But a few ceremonial words and a certificate are supposed to cut off the past, like the stroke of a keen knife-blade, and to bring all past habits of thinking to a sudden end.

It can't be done.

A person can't stop being himself, because he becomes a spouse. It is this failure of the one to respect the rights of the other to be himself—to have his own interests, thoughts, friends, as well as their joint ones—that is one of the factors that make of marriage a thing of bonds and chains. And chains chafe.

LEGAL causes for divorce are one thing; psychological causes are quite another. There is, for instance, the dread law of



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society—a natural law for which there are no provisions in the statutes. A person gets "fed up" with an experience; he or she has got out of it all that it has to give. The novelty wears off completely, and—all too often in the marriage relation—there is nothing solid to take its place.

Mankind's love of novelty must not be too carelessly condoned; it is not only a love, but a need. *It is an expression of the same force that is back of all progress.* The same dynamic impulse that has driven man upward from the beast drives the individual to seek ever now experiences. The race, and the individual, are forever periodically saying: "So much for this. And now what?"

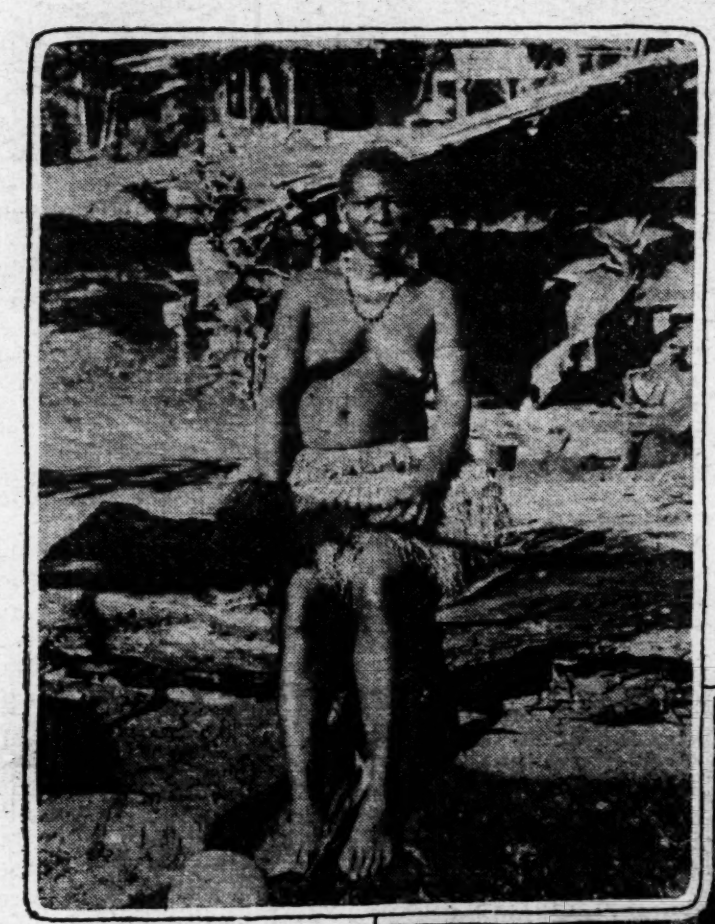
It is a perfectly legitimate question, though not an easy one to answer.

No influence in the life of an individual is so potent as the effect upon him of other individuals. When two persons marry, they have no idea of the effect they are going to have on one another. They cannot gauge what it is going to be in a continued relationship. They cannot foresee what changes

(Continued on Page 31.)

Eighteen Months on the Trail of Cannibals

Entering Fearlessly the Land of the Most Murderous and Brutal Tribes of the Solomons, Where Cannibalism Flourishes—Becoming Acquainted With One of the Most Notorious Professional Killers in Malaita, Who Had Just Slain His Own Brother.





Above: A beauty of Malaita. At right: Group of cannibals of Malaita.

CHAPTER XIII.

LIFE is held very cheaply in the Solomons—a man's life can be bought for a single strand of shell money—and nowhere is it as cheap as in Malaita, a stronghold of murderers and cannibals.

It was here that I met one of the most notable of the professional killers who infest the Solomons, and especially Malaita. Just the week previous he had killed his own brother for a handful of shell money. He was a slender, cruel-faced man with cunning eyes. He wore great earrings. Tufted armlets adorned his upper arm, a necklace hung about his neck, and in his hair were stuck the two bright quills which are so often worn by men of his tribe.

The large and mountainous island of Malaita lies some forty miles to the eastward of Tulagi, and even a luxuriant vegetation fails to soften the harsh outline of its rough, rugged, coral-bound coast.

Great barrier reefs stretch from one end to the other, and the lagoons between these outer barrier reefs and the rugged, jungle-covered mainland are dotted with hundreds of small fortified islands.

Among these and from the coasts of Malaita labor recruiters, or "blackbirders," have secured much of the black labor for the Queensland plantations of Australia and those on other groups of islands.

The British governor could not accompany us to Malaita, and the trip would hardly have afforded him any pleasure, since this home of cannibals has always proved a sore spot in his administration.

In some parts of the Solomons a tax has been levied on the inhabitants, but Malaita has always remained exempt from taxation.

"What is the use of levying a tax when it would be impossible to collect it?" protested the governor. And although the island is thickly populated there are regions that the government has never attempted to bring under control.

But no obstacle has deterred the British governor from persisting in his efforts to exterminate the professional killers in the Solomons.

AMONG the fierce tribes of Malaita are many professional killers who do not hesitate to murder even their close relatives for a few trinkets or a string of shell money. The killing is always done by stealth. They go to the house of the man or woman appointed to die and in a most friendly manner enter the house and tell their intended victim that they are hungry. While food is being prepared and the back of their entertainer turned they slip up behind the unsuspecting man and brain him with a war club. This club is made of hard wood, about three feet in length, with an end shaped like a big diamond. It is very heavy, and a blow delivered with it crushes the skull and is always fatal.

The British governor has not had soldiers enough in the vicinity of Malaita to stop all the tribal fights on the island, but it does maintain constabulary at the different stations to capture these professional killers, and in this work they are aided by the local inhabitants, who secretly point them out. Natives are anxious to have these dangerous creatures apprehended, as no man knows when his own turn may come to be assassinated.

When captured the professional killers are taken to Tulagi, where they are given a fair trial before a British court, and generally hanged. One may see these fiends in the prison of Tulagi, where the thatched domiciles of prisoners are surrounded by a palisade fifteen feet high and terminating in sharp points. Armed guards on each side the one entrance to the enclosure watch over the prisoners until the day when they must pay the penalty for their misdeeds.

Many of the natives imprisoned at Tulagi have only committed minor offenses, and have been put to work building roads and making Florida Island a paradise of beauty.

This long island of Malaita, shaped like a great green serpent stretched upon the sea, has not been surveyed, and its water are full of peril for shipping, but a little harbor at Auki was known to be good, so we sailed into Auki Bay, scarcely more than a cove behind a beautiful small island in the lagoon, and had no sooner anchored than the water around was swarming with canoes of natives who had come from the small and less vicious island to visit us.

The canoes off Malaita are so wobbly that a white man cannot sit in them at all, and natives have become so accustomed to tipping over in them that I have seen the insecure craft capsize in forty feet of water, when its owner would lift the canoe over his head, empty out the water and climb in again.

We put ashore in a dory and started inland on foot. We tramped through the jungle for five or six miles back from shore.

There are no sandy or dried-up places in the Solomon Islands. The forest crowded close upon our path. We progressed slowly, our native guides cutting and pushing aside the green mass of vines that curtained the jungle densely. Orchids hung profusely from the trees, but they were not a variety that would make a florist wealthy, as the blossoms were tiny and did not display the wonderful colors of orchids in Central and South America.

Flocks of wood-pigeons, startled by our approach, whirred up and took flight. The pretty winged creatures fairly swarmed in this region, and in some places were so thick that

By Captain Edward A. Salisbury, as Told to M. Wilkinson Mount

The Country Where a Man's Life Is Scarcely Worth a String of Shell Beads, and Where the Eating of Human Flesh Is Believed in Accordance With the Great Scheme — Most of Killers Are Hanged After Trials—Minor Offenders Are Put to Work on the Roads.

we could have killed them with a stick did not our sense of sportsmanship forbid. In the upward trail now and again we came upon banyan trees—the largest trees in the Solomons—which continually drop roots from their boughs into the ground, until one tree covers an acre or more in extent.

Hanging by their wing-hooks from the boughs of the banyans we saw numbers of bats with a thin rubber-like wing-spread of five or six feet, and bodies covered with soft fur. The creatures feed on fruit, which they secure after nightfall, and natives consider the bat excellent food.

Presently, throbbing through the dense forest growth, we heard the drumming of tom toms and the deep chanting of a battle song in an unknown tongue.

Following the sound we came upon a small clearing in the woods where a troop of savages were dancing to a tune pounded on their hollowed-log drums by musicians who sat in the middle of the clearing.

The natives were preparing for a trip down the coast to trade with their hereditary enemies—the Salt-watermen from islands in the lagoon.

ALTHOUGH men did the dancing, it was women who "paid the piper" in this excursion, possibly the only time when they were permitted to accompany their lords and masters.

Once each week natives from the mountains march through the jungles to the sea coast, where they trade with their enemies from the small islands, with whom, on this day, they declare a truce.

On the day of truce between these tribes shell money and fish are traded by Saltwater natives for yams and nuts from the mainland and, since the men of Malaita and those of the little isles are traditional enemies, women are sent to do the bartering—the men take no chances of being ambushed and killed. And although on this occasion the bushmen of the interior had prepared to entertain their Saltwater neighbors with a feast, instead of feasting on them, they did not omit the precaution of making their women serve as advance guard to make sure that everything was safe.

The tom toms abruptly ceased drumming at sight of us. The savages paused in their dance. They were quick to take in the situation. Here were white men in numbers, with a native escort. Were they after a professional killer or was some justifiable murder to be punished?

We could not see the blush of guilt on any coal-black countenance, but we noted that the men were well-built and keen looking. Most of them had cruel eyes, and their fierceness of expression was increased by a long rod of bone worn through the septum of their noses. Some of the rods were decorated with carving and color. This nose ornament is highly prized by men as a sign of wealth and social standing. A Solomon Islander would not think of going courting without his nose rod. If he has none he rents one for the occasion.

THE adornment of these Malaitans did not stop at their noses. Bright quill feathers stood up in their thick mops of wolly hair, beautiful shell necklaces of varying widths and styles, and chains of teeth hung about their necks; some wore handsome pendants about their throats, and similar, but smaller, disks on their bracelets. From one to three woven armlets encircled every muscular arm, occasionally interspersed with bands of shells. Around their feet many wore anklets, while others had painted bands around their ankles and below their knees. And by way of costume most of them wore loin aprons supported by beautifully wrought belts of shells or beads.



Native method of shaving by means of a clam shell used like tweezers to pull out the hairs, one by one.

Through our interpreter we explained that we were after pictures, and all the usual flattery and presents were produced to establish friendly relations. Whatever they thought about us they said little—the Malaitan is cunning by nature—and they went on about their preparations and permitted us to photograph them as they worked.

The poor helpless women were laden with all they could carry. Oftentimes bundles weighed more than a hundred pounds. To this burden was frequently added a baby, carried in a sling.

It was a pitiful, hideous procession that took up the trail to the seas. A bone worn through their flat noses made the ugliness of these women more horrible. Their gaunt, sometimes emaciated bodies were unclothed, but their human craving for beauty of a sort found expression in hair and ear ornaments; bracelets and necklaces, and terrible cicatrices over the upper part of the body, made by cutting the flesh in patterns with a shell and rubbing lime into the wounds. This is the latest fashion in embroidered waists in Malaita.

Armed guards marched beside the defile of women in the uneven path to see that none lagged behind. The men carried a little bag filled with betel nuts with which to refresh themselves on their journey.

Behind us we left the scattered dwellings of the natives, not grouped in villages, but widely separated, each a family dwelling, made attractively of bamboo, shingled with palm leaves, which neighbors had assisted in erecting in a few hours.

Houses in Malaita were finished with a decorated ridgepole and a broad porch shed. Stones usually formed a low enclosure around porch and domicile, and beautiful wild shrubs and trees furnished natural adornment.

THE hike down to the rendezvous on the shore was a long one for the laden women. At the end of the journey they dropped in their tracks from exhaustion. But the men proceeded to dance until morning, by which time the weary women had aroused themselves and set up their primitive little markets. And then the trading began.

With a sense of artistic values inherent in the Solomons, the women spread out their wares attractively for the expected customers. There were yams, sweet potatoes, betel nuts and nut puddings, which were to be exchanged for fish, the beautiful shells of the Solomon, and shell money, which is used as coin throughout the archipelago by natives and traders alike. And the man who has the most shell money is able to procure the greatest number of wives, and he depends on his wives to obtain the wherewithal to purchase more.

At a safe distance from the markets, men placed themselves on guard, armed with spears and muskets. Not long before, the Saltwatermen had made a great haul of fish at this spot, and had generously feasted their bushmen enemies. On this occasion the bushmen had come to return the courtesy, but this did not deter them from keeping a wary eye and a good aim on their approaching guests.

While the yams and fish exchanged owners preparations for the feast commenced on the beach. Pigs and puddings were set to roasting, and the bushmen proceeded to entertain their visitors with a series of weird dances.

The Saltwatermen looked on in solemn appreciation and very evident suspicion as to what form of activity the dances of their hosts might take. But the moment of relaxation came. The pigs were done to a turn. Everybody forgot-age-long animosities, squatted on the beach and began to gorge.

The fullness of peace reigned until the viands were disposed of; the Saltwatermen pushed out to sea and the pack-laden women began their return march, this time further burdened with long bamboo canes filled with salt water, which is all the salt they have for their cooking.

Week in and week out, on the coast of Malaita, these poor women may be seen from twenty-five to thirty miles back in the interior coming to trade with women from neighboring isles, and also obtain their supply of salt.

Tribes of bushmen on the shore and through the interior of Malaita are fierce and warlike blacks, commonly known as cannibals. Perhaps they became so because they craved animal food, for these natives are an agricultural people, who grow yams, taro and bananas, and gather great quantities of nuts during the season. These they place in woven containers, about eighteen inches long and ten in diameter, and hang them from the roofs of their houses over the fire, where the smoke and soot from the fire keep the weevils out. These nuts are used during the off-season in puddings made of a mixture of breadfruit, yams and nuts. It is a very oily substance and not palatable to a white man.

WE invited our Malaita acquaintances to view an exhibition of motion pictures on the Wisdom. Not more than half a dozen came. When we thought they had been sufficiently entertained we sent them ashore to tell their friends about the show and bring an audience back with them. Only three returned. Clearly Malaita was either suspicious of us or afraid of our pictures.

But at a mission station in this region we found Malaita students who, through the help of missionaries, are slowly emerging from black centuries of ignorance and superstition and who are beginning slowly to read and think. They have become so sincere in their efforts to adapt themselves to the ways of civilization that it is hard to believe their parents are retired cannibals.

It does not seem likely that plantations

(Continued on Page 31)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



A MESSENGER OF THE JONES MFG. CO., RETURNING FROM THE BANK WITH THE COMPANY'S WEEKLY PAYROLL, AMOUNTING TO $ 6000, BECAME SO INTERESTED IN CONVERSATION WITH A FRIEND THAT HE COMPLETELY FORGOT THE PAYPOLL. THE VALISE, HOWEVER, WAS FOUND AN HOUR LATER, WITH CONTENTS INTACT, AT THE SPOT WHERE HE PUT IT DOWN.



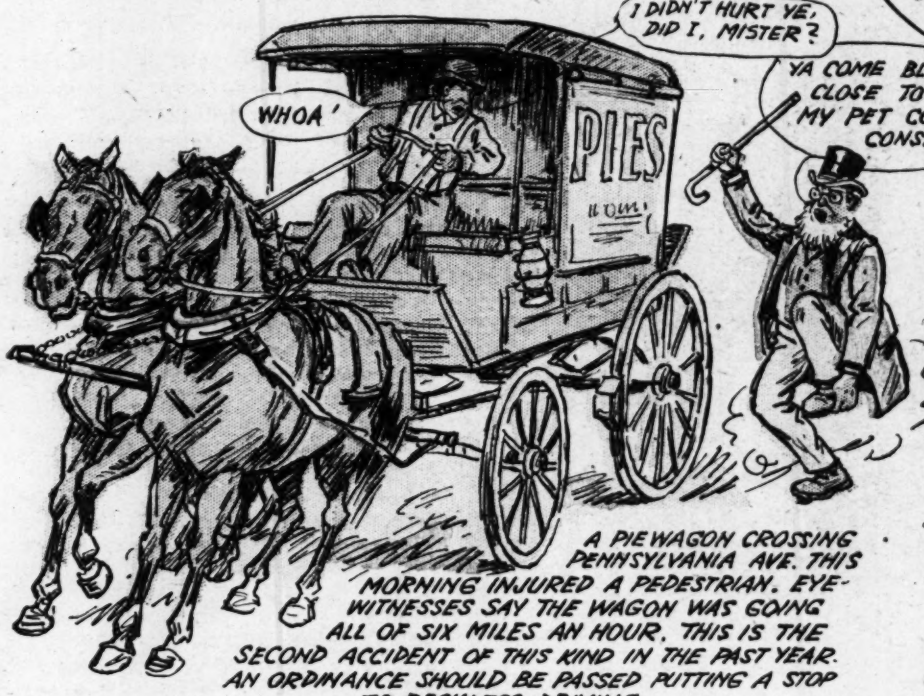
UNKNOWN MISCREANTS ENTERED THE HOME OF MISS SUSAN SMITH LAST NIGHT AND CUT OFF HER BEAUTIFUL AUBURN TRESSES WHICH REACHED BELOW HER WAIST. THE YOUNG LADY IS SIMPLY UNCONSOLABLE.



CERTAIN DOWN-TOWN CORNERS, PARTICULARLY THE WINDY ONES, ARE BEING INFESTED BY MASHERS. IT IS PLAINLY UP TO THE POLICE TO STOP THIS RUBBERNECKING.



PROMINENT AMONG THE WEDDING GIFTS AT THE RICE-McNUTT WEDDING WERE CHARMING CUT-GLASS DECANTERS, LOVELY WINE AND CHAMPAGNE GLASSES AND WONDERFUL STEINS.
(WRITTEN BY THE SOCIETY EDITRESS)



A PIE WAGON CROSSING PENNSYLVANIA AVE. THIS MORNING INJURED A PEDESTRIAN. EYE-WITNESSES SAY THE WAGON WAS GOING ALL OF SIX MILES AN HOUR. THIS IS THE SECOND ACCIDENT OF THIS KIND IN THE PAST YEAR. AN ORDINANCE SHOULD BE PASSED PUTTING A STOP TO RECKLESS DRIVING.



A RECENT REPORT FROM PARIS SPEAKS OF THE POPULARITY CIGARETTES ARE ENJOYING AMONG THE PAINTED BEAUTIES OF THE STAGE. IT IS TO BE HOPED OUR AMERICAN ACTRESSES WILL NOT BE CONTAMINATED



DURING THIS BRACING AUTUMN WEATHER THE BOULEVARDS ARE CROWDED WITH VEHICLES OF LATEST AND CLASSIEST DESIGN.



THREE ROUGH LOOKING MEN ENTERED THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT NOON TODAY AND, FINDING THE CASHIER ALONE ON DUTY AT THAT HOUR, INSOLENTLY DEMANDED THE LOAN OF A QUARTER. THEY WERE PROMPTLY KICKED OUT BY THE JANITOR.

The Adventure of the Devil's Foot

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

A Mystery Story of the New Sherlock Holmes Series Written in the Style That Only This Great Author Knows.

IT WAS in the spring of the year 1897 that Holmes' iron constitution showed some symptoms of giving way in the face of constant hard work of a most exciting kind, aggravated perhaps by occasional indiscretion of his own. In March of that year Dr. Moore Agar, of Harley street, gave positive injunctions that the famous private agent would lay aside all his cases and surrender himself to complete rest if he wished to avert an absolute breakdown. Thus it was in the early spring of that year we found ourselves together in a small cottage near Poldhu Bay at the further extremity of the Cornish peninsular.

It was a singular spot, and one peculiarly well suited to the grim humor of my patient. From the windows of our little white-washed house, which stood high upon a grassy headland, we looked down upon the whole sinister semi-circle of Mounts Bay, that old death trap of sailing vessels with its fringe of black cliffs and surge-swept reefs on which innumerable seamen have met their end.

On the land side our surroundings were as sombre as on the sea. It was a country of rolling moors, lonely and dun-colored, with an occasional church tower to mark the site of some old-world village. In every direction upon these moors there were traces of some vanished race which had passed utterly away, and left as its sole record strange monuments of stone, irregular mounds which contained the burned ashes of the dead, and curious earthworks which hinted at prehistoric strife. The glamor and mystery of the place with its sinister atmosphere of forgotten nations, appealed to the imagination of my friend. The ancient Cornish language had also arrested his attention, and he had, I remember, conceived the idea that it was akin to the Chaldean, and had been largely derived from the Phoenician traders in tin.

I HAVE said that scattered towers marked the villages which dotted this part of Cornwall. The nearest of these was the hamlet of Tredannick Wollas, where the cottages of a couple of hundred inhabitants clustered round an ancient moss-grown church. The vicar of the parish, Mr. Roundhay, was something of an archaeologist, and as such Holmes made his acquaintance. At his invitation we had taken tea at the vicarage, and had come to know, also, Mr. Mortimer Tregennis, an independant gentlemen, who increased the clergyman's scanty resources by taking rooms in his large, straggling house. The vicar, being a bachelor, was glad to come to such an arrangement, though he had little in common with his lodger, who was a thin, dark, spectacled man, with a stoop which gave the impression of actual, physical deformity.

These were the two men who entered abruptly into our little sitting room on Tuesday, March 16

"Mr. Holmes," said the vicar, in an agitated voice, "the most extraordinary and tragic affair has occurred during the night. It is the most unheard-of business. I may explain that our friend here spent last evening in the company of his two brothers, Owen and George, and of his sister Brenda, at their house of Tredannick Wartha which is near the old stone cross upon the moor. He left them shortly after 10 o'clock, playing cards round the dining room table, in excellent health and spirits. This morning, being an early riser, he walked in that direction before breakfast, and was overtaken by the carriage of Dr. Richards, who explained that he had just been sent for on a most urgent call to Tredannick Wartha. Mr. Mortimer Tregennis naturally went with him. When he arrived at Tredannick Wartha he found an extraordinary state of things. His two brothers and his sister were seated round the table exactly as he had left them, the cards still spread in front of them and the candles burned down to their sockets. The sister lay back stone-dead in her chair, while the two brothers sat on each side of her laughing, shouting and singing, the senses stricken clean out of them. All three of them, the dead woman and the two demented men, retained upon their faces an expression of the utmost horror—a convulsion of terror which was dreadful to look upon. There was no sign of the presence of anyone in the house, except Mrs. Porter, the old cook and housekeeper, who declared that she had slept deeply and heard no sound during the night. There is the situation, Mr. Holmes, in a nutshell, and if you can help us to clear it up you will have done a great work."

"I will look into this matter," Holmes said at last. "On the face of it, it would appear to be a case of a very exceptional nature. How far is it to the house where this singular tragedy occurred?"

"About a mile inland."

"Then we shall walk over together. But, before we start, I must ask you a few questions, Mr. Mortimer Tregennis. Tell me about last night."



In this cloud lurked all that was vaguely horrible, all that was monstrous and inconceivably wicked in the universe.

"Well, Mr. Holmes, I supped there, as the vicar has said, and my elder brother George proposed a game of whist afterwards. We sat down about 9 o'clock. It was a quarter past 10 when I moved to go. I left them all around the table, as merry as could be."

"Who let you out?"

"Mrs. Porter had gone to bed, so I let myself out. I shut the hall door behind me. The windows of the room in which they sat was closed, but the blind was not drawn down."

"The facts, as you state them, are certainly most remarkable," said Holmes.

"As to yourself, Mr. Tregennis, I take it you were divided in some way from your family, since they lived together and you had room apart?"

"That is so, Mr Holmes, though the matter is past and done with. We were a family of tin miners at Redruth, but we sold out our venture to a company, and so retired with enough to keep us. I won't deny that there was some feeling about the division of the money, and it stood between us for a time, but it was all forgiven and forgotten, and we were the best of friends together."

"Looking back at the evening which you spent together, does anything stand out in your memory as throwing any possible light upon the tragedy? Think carefully, Mr. Tregennis, for any clue which can help me."

"No; the matter passed as unimportant."

"I am not clear how you came to hear the news so early this morning."

"I am an early riser, and generally take a walk before breakfast. This morning I had hardly started when the doctor in his carriage overtook me. He told me that old Mrs. Porter had sent a boy down with an urgent message. I sprang in beside him and we drove on. When we got there we looked into that dreadful room. Oh, it was awful to see! I couldn't stand it, and the doctor was as white as a sheet. Indeed, he fell into a chair in a sort of faint, and we nearly had him on our hands as well!"

"Remarkable—most remarkable!" said Holmes, rising and taking his hat. "I think, perhaps, we had better go down to Tredannick Wartha without further delay."

OUR proceedings of that first morning did little to advance the investigation. It was marked, however, at the outset by an incident which left the most sinister impression upon my mind. The approach to the spot at which the tragedy occurred is down a narrow, winding country lane. While we made our way along it we heard the rattle of a carriage coming towards us, and stood aside to let it pass. As it drove by us I caught a glimpse through the closed window of a horribly contorted face glaring out at us. Those staring eyes and gnashing teeth flashed past us like a dreadful vision.

"My brothers!" cried Mortimer Tregennis, white to his lips. "They are taking them to Helston."

It was a large and bright dwelling, rather a villa than a cottage, with a considerable garden which was already, in that Cornish air, well filled with spring flowers. Towards this garden the window of the sitting room fronted, and from it, according to Mortimer Tregennis, must have come that thing of evil which had by sheer horror in a single instant blasted their minds. Holmes walked slowly and thoughtfully among the flower plots and along the path before we entered the porch. So absorbed was he in his thoughts, I remember, that he stumbled over the watering pot, upset its contents, and deluged both our feet and the garden path. Inside the house we were met by the elderly Cornish housekeeper, Mrs. Porter, who, with the aid of a young girl, looked after the wants of the family. She had fainted with horror upon entering the room in the morning and seeing that dreadful company round the table. She had, when she recovered, thrown open the window to let the morning air in, and had run down to the lane, whence she sent a farm lad for the doctor. The lady was on her bed upstairs, if we cared to see her.

"Why a fire?" he asked once. "Had they always a fire in this small room on a spring evening?"

Mortimer Tregennis explained that the night was cold and damp. For that reason, after his arrival, the fire was lit.

IT was not until long after we were back in Poldhu Cottage that Holmes broke his complete and absorbed silence. Finally he laid down his pipe and sprang to his feet.

"It won't do, Watson!" said he, with a laugh. "Let us walk along the cliffs together and search for flint arrows. Now, let us calmly define our position, Watson," he continued, as we skirted the cliffs together. "I take it, in the place that neither of us is prepared to admit diabolical intrusions into the affairs of men. Let us begin by ruling that entirely out of our minds. Very good. There remain three persons who have been grievously stricken by some conscious or unconscious human agency. That is firm ground. Now, when did this occur? Evidently, assuming his narrative to be true, it was immediately after Mr. Mortimer Tregennis had left the room. That is a very important point. The presumption is that it was within a few minutes afterwards. The cards still lay upon the table. It was already past their usual hour for bed. Yet they had not changed their position or pushed back their chairs. I repeat, then, that the occurrence was immediately after his departure, and not later than 11 o'clock last night.

"Our next obvious step is to check, so far as we can, the movements of Mortimer Tregennis after he left the room. In this there is no difficulty, and they seem to be above suspicion. Knowing my methods as you do, you were, of course, conscious of the somewhat clumsy water pot expedient by which I obtained a clearer impress of his foot than might otherwise have been possible. The wet, sandy path took it admirably. Last night was also wet, you will remember, and it was not difficult—having obtained a sample print—to pick out his tracks among others and to follow his movements. He appears to have walked away swiftly in the direction of the vicarage.

"If, then, Mortimer Tregennis disappeared from the scene, and yet some outside person affected the card players, how can we reconstruct that person, and how was such an impression of horror conveyed? Mrs. Porter may be eliminated. She is evidently harmless. Is there any evidence that someone crept up to the garden window and in some manner produced so terrific an effect that he drove those who saw it out of their senses? The only suggestion in this direction comes from Mortimer Tregennis himself, who says that his brother spoke about some movement in the garden. That is certainly remarkable, as the night was rainy, cloudy and dark. Anyone who had the design to alarm these people would be compelled to place his very face against the glass before he could be seen. There is a three-foot flower border outside this window, but no indication of a footmark. It is difficult to imagine, then, how an outsider could have made so

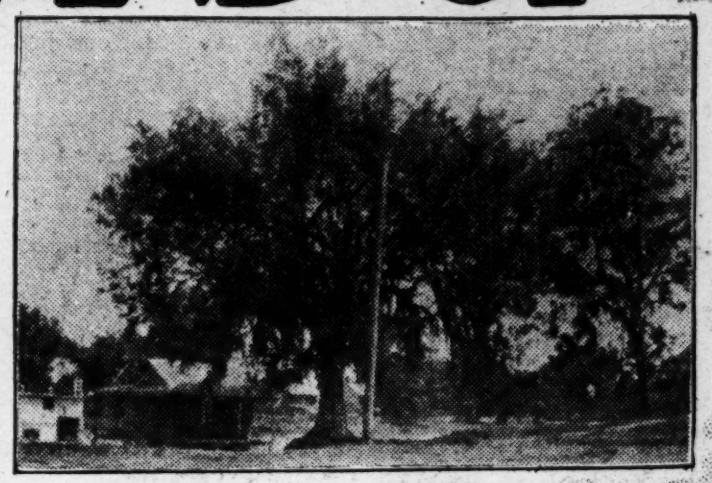
(Continued on Page 21)

IN THE LAND OF THE

By Harlowe R. Hoyt



T was midsummer when we came to the land of Evangeline. In our flat bottomed houseboat, impressed from the clam trade in St. Louis, Charles Tenney Jackson, the novelist, and I kicked along at six good miles an hour through the winding bayous of Louisiana. We traveled the state from end to end. We loitered along Bayou La Fouche, where Mayne Reid laid the scenes of "The Octoroon," which Boucicault dramatized. We rambled up into the Grand Lakes country, with its stretches of mud flats and scraggy timber. We drank with the roustabouts of the shrimp platforms; dripped our coffee biggin with the Cajan trappers; and betimes when civilization called, beat it back to New Orleans and dwelt in the old French quarter on the Rue Royale.



The Evangeline oak.

So it happened one day that we struck away from Patterson, through the labyrinth of sluggish streams and connecting canals, and moved on into the Bayou Teche past Franklin and New Iberia until, at the head of navigation, we came upon the little village of St. Martinsville, in the heart of Evangeline's country.

At first I was puzzled a bit to connect this portion of Louisiana witn Longfellow's heroine. Then it dawned upon me that it was here that Basil, the blacksmith, and his fellow people of Grand Pre came from Nova Scotia to found a new home for themselves. Their descendants boast their ancestry; they speak the French tongue to this day; and all along the Teche, they lay claim to Evangeline's oak.

We found he first Evangeline oak a short distance above Patterson. We stopped at Franklin for supplies, and were shown another. New Iberia blazoned hers with true municipal pride.

"Evangeline's oak?" we asked. "What about it?"

"That," was the unvarying response, "is the very spot where Evangeline found Gabriel after her long separation."

"But Evangeline found Gabriel in the hospital," we would argue, only to be confuted with pitying looks and an attitude of profound superiority.

Late one afternoon we tied up for the night at St. Martinsville. We planned to spend a day there; we remained three weeks; for it was there that we found the true story of Evangeline.

It is a spot of charm. Simple and rustic, the little river port slumbers peacefully amid the restful rustle of its chinaberry trees. Its buildings are an odd admixture of century-old dwellings and new homes of frame and brick. But traditions hold. Shy the people are when first you meet them; as you grow better acquainted they open their hearts in friendly hospitality and welcome you as one of them; and, of course, one of their first duties to the stranger within their gates is to point out the Evangeline oak.

"But how about the one above Patterson?" we asked. "And the one at Franklin? And the one at New Iberia? How many Evangeline oaks are there?"

"Only one," our mentor responded proudly. "This is it. We have the proof in our village. Ask Judge Simon or Judge Voorhies. They can tell you the truth."

Then he took us to the old church yard with its clustering graves. It stands on a little knoll in plain view of the bayou, and the broken stones, overrun with moss and half-buried in dirt, record the names of the earliest settlers.

"There," said he, as he pointed to the transept of the church, "there is the grave of Evangeline. The old church was rebuilt, and her grave was covered when the new building was erected. But that is the spot where she lies buried."

A FEW weeks ago New Iberia celebrated her claim to Evangeline. A pageant was staged reciting the events of the coming of the Acadians, and Rita Blancot, of one of the old Acadian families, enacted the unhappy heroine. St. Martinsville looked on with disdain. For was not St. Martinsville entitled to this honor—was not this little place the real spot of romance where the grave still is found and the true oak still blossoms?

Judge Simon and Judge Voorhies can testify no longer. They sleep with the forefathers of their little hamlet. But their descendants relate the tale, and tell it now as these two old men told it to me during my visit to St. Martinsville. They should have known the truth, for between them they furnished Longfellow with the material from which he constructed his ever popular poem.

Judge Edouard Simon, a student under Longfellow at Harvard and a lifelong friend of the poet, was directly responsible for the historic facts which the Louisiana phase of the epic embraces. Judge Felix Voorhies was responsible for the story, for Evangeline was none other than an adopted daughter of his grandmother.

To best understand their story, one must turn back to Longfellow himself. The fragmentary diary which he kept shows that about 1842 he visited with Nathaniel Hawthorne. A friend had suggested to that writer the possibility of a story dealing with the Acadians and their wanderings. Hawthorne mulled it over, decided it unfitted to his needs, and offered the idea to the Harvard professor as the theme for a poem.

At that time Simon was a student at Harvard. Law was his course, but he had elected literature as well. Longfellow had come to know his student intimately. He had learned that Simon was of Acadian descent—for, like all of that blood, he boasted his ancestry. So it was to Simon that Longfellow turned for information; and Simon, remembering the tradition of the Voorhies family, told to him the tale which proved the skeleton for one of the best known poems in the English tongue.

Voorhies himself told it to me. It was on a quiet afternoon, hot and sultry. He was a very old man then, but his mind was as keen and alert as ever. So we sat in the little parlor of the old home where the Voorhies family had lived since first it came to St. Martinsville, and this is the story of Evangeline as he related it.

"The story of Evangeline is the story of Emmaline Labiche," he began. "By that I meant that it was from the story of Emmaline Labiche that Longfellow constructed his theme. But he has altered it in many ways, particularly in the ending, though, to my mind, Emmaline's fate was the more tragic. But her romance was shattered—and that, of course, would neaver do in a verse where undying love must prevail to the end.

"Emmaline Labiche was an adopted daughter of Anne Bastareiche. Anne Bartareiche was my grandmother, who died the widow of Antoine Borda in this very house. That was in 1830, when she was 103 years old. From her own lips I learned the story of Emmaline.

"To begin with, my grandmother lived not in Grand Pre, as the poem has it, but in St. Gabriel, a little village of 300 residents, not far removed from the other spot. Emmaline Labiche was a beautiful child of the place. Her parents died when she was little more than a baby, and although my grandmother was only moderately well-to-do and had a large family of her own, she adopted the orphan. So they lived happily. Emmaline grew to young womanhood. And trouble came.

THE treaty of Trecht was signed, in 1713. Forty years after the turmoil of bickering between the British and the Acadians came to a head. Orders were given for the removal of the settlers, as history records, and soldiery came to carry out the orders.

"Emmaline had blossomed into a beautiful young woman of 16. Living near her in St. Gabriel was a youth, Louis Arceneaux. He is the Gabriel of the poem. The two became sweethearts, and Emmaline plighted her vows with him. The wedding day was set. Then came the British.

"My grandmother awoke one morning to find her little world topsy-turvy. The British were at Grand Pre, and peace was fled from the land. It was rumored that they were to march inland, and that they would destroy all the homes and the crops. The men of the town gathered together, prepared to make a sturdy resistance. But Rene Leblanc, a patriarch of the village, advised against such action.

" 'We are foolish to oppose such force,' he argued. 'It would be futile. Come, let us hide in the fields.'

"They slept that night beneath the open sky. When they awoke at early dawn the twilight was tinged with the red glare of many fires. It was the British burning the last homes of St. Gabriel. Leblanc gazed upon his little band of followers.

" 'This is the end,' he declared. 'If we remain here, we starve. If we resist, we will be killed. We must surrender. It is God's will.'

"And surrender they did.

"Leblanc gathered his stragglers together and herded them back to the smoking ruins of what had been their homes. Women and children were loaded into the lumbering wains. The men were forced to march along under guard. So they traveled on to Grand Pre, and to the sea, where ships were waiting to carry them away.

"The story of the heart-rending separations which the British effected in their unsympathetic handling of the situation never will be known. Much as has been told, the truth is more sad. Whole families were separated and sent to points far distant. Fathers and families were broken up. Husbands and wives were torn apart. Children were thrown upon the hands of utter strangers. But during the sad journey Emmaline and Louis plighted their vows anew. They promised to be faithful through life, and to wed on the very day they met again. Then Louis was put aboard one of the vessels and was sent away.

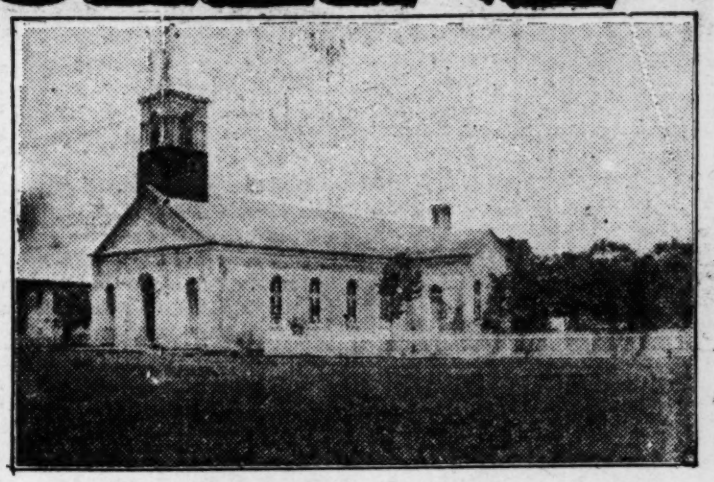
"MY grandmother and Emmaline stood on the shore and watched the ship dip across the horizon. Throughout the night Emmaline wept, heart-broken, and her foster-mother did her best to comfort her. Then came morning. Sorrows were forgotten amid the bustle of embarkation. My grandmother and Emmaline were hurried aboard a waiting ship, and away they sailed. They landed, finally, somewhere on the shores of Maryland.

"It would have gone hard with the Acadians who landed in Maryland had they

REAL EVANGELINE



She played Longfellow's heroine in the pageant of New Iberia, La.



Beneath the transept of this old church is buried the real Evangeline.

been obliged to fall back upon their own resources. But, luckily, they did not have to do so. Two good settlers befriended them. They were Charles Smith and Henry Brent, and to this day, we descendants of the Acadians who sailed in that ship give thanks to God for their kindness to our ancestors. Smith and Brent each was a large landowner. Their acres stretched away, and much of their land was unclaimed. They gave homes and employment to the refugees. They were allotted plots which they were allowed to till, and they settled down as contentedly as they were able.

"So three years passed. You must realize, of course, that this little band had no idea where the others had been taken. Communication was difficult in those primitive days. Dangers of travel, the unbroken wilderness, the lurking Indains, and a thousand-and-one other difficulties isolated each community as though it were a world by itself. But one day came word that others from St. Gabriel had been taken to Louisiana. It was a land of promise, the messenger reported. It was, in many ways, not so unlike the lost Acadia. My grandmother, being a determined woman, decided to go there.

"It was because of the other Acadians and the fact that a big French population lived in Louisiana that the settlers on the Brent and Smith plantations deserted their kind friends. There were 250 of them who decided to make the journey. Two friendly Indians were requisitioned as guides. Fifty of the men were supplied with firearms. Wagons were built, provisions were gathered, and the long trip through the unknown wilderness was begun.

"They traveled down through Virginia and Carolina until they came to the Tennessee river. Then they followed this stream until they came to the Mississippi. Good Father Leblanc died just before the main stream was reached. They buried him in the wilderness and pushed on without their leader.

"It was a journey slow and tedious. Finally, after many days, they came to the Bayou Plaquemine, and there, by chance, they met with others who were making the journey to Louisiana. They made their way through the stretch of lakes to the Portage Sauvage at Fausse Pointe. And so they came to the Poste des Attakapas — the St. Martinsville of today.

"The Poste in those days was a primitive trading station and center for the farmers who were breaking the virgin soil and reclaiming the wastes of what is now the parish of St. Martin. There were three houses, a store, and the old church which stands in the center of the village. There was a landing on a little point which jutted out into the bayou, shaded with an outgrowth of foliage, with a giant oak in its center. That is the tree which we point out today as the Evangeline oak. I know that it is the one, because my grandmother often showed it to me, and she was a witness to the meeting upon that day.

THE place was thronged, for the coming of a new party always was heralded and all the settlers came down to look for friends and acquaintances lost when they were broken up in Nova Scotia. There was the bustle and confusion of unloading goods and disembarking. Emmaline stood beside my grandmother for a moment, then she give a little cry of joy.

"'Look, Mother Anne,' she claimed. 'There! Under that tree! Look.!'

"'What is it, Emmaline?' my grandmother asked. 'What do you see?'

"'It is Louis—Louis,' she answered. 'There—on the groud. He is waiting for me.'

"And she sprang forward and hastened through the people to where a sunburnt man was stretched under what we now call the Evangeline oak. He looked up as she drew near, then rose to his feet in confusion.

"'Louis!' she cried. 'Don't you know me? Don't you remember me?' I am Emmaline—your Emmaline! I have waited for you, Louis, all through these long four years. I have come back to you. I have been true to you—to our vows—and today, I am ready to keep my troth. I will wed you now.'

"Then Louis Arceneaux did a cruel thing.

"'I know you, Emmaline,' he admitted, 'but I cannot love you now. I cannot marry you. I thought you dead. I am married to another.'

"He turned and hastened away.

"Emmaline Labiche gave a shriek and fell in a swoon. My grandmother hastened to her. Louis had disappeared. The girl revived after a time, but her mind was shattered. My grandmother cared for her tenderly in her little home, but the shock had unbalanced her to an extent that she never was herself again. Throughout the summer she lingered on. Often, imagining herself back in St. Gabriel with her lover, she would recall the happy days of her wooing, singing little love songs and addressing her ghostly visitant in fondest terms.

"Then came the fall. Emmaline died in my grandmother's arms. They buried her in the little cemetery beside the church. You cannot see her grave today, for they have enlarged the building and the south transept of the structure covers it. But there it is that the ashes of Emmaline Labiche mingled with the dust. That is the grave of the real Evangeline."

I talked with Judge Simon—a bedridden man, stricken then with the palsy which, not long after, brought him to his grave. But it was from his son—"the young judge"—that I obtained best confirmation of the Longfellow association.

"My father was a lifelong friend of the poet," said he, "and I know positively that he furnished the story of Emmaline Labiche as the basis for Evangeline, as he told you he did. Longfellow, you know, never was in Louisiana. The description of St. Martin's parish—the Poste des Attakapas—its scenery, and geography, all were written out by my father. Some of this he did while he was at Harvard. After his return here he continued to correspond with Longfellow.

"If you follow the wanderings of Evangeline through the poem, you will find them identical with those of Anne Bastareiche and her adopted daughter. Of course, in the poem, the meeting of the pair occurs at Gabriel's deathbed. To have made him unfaithful, as he was in real life, would have robbed the verse of much of its romance. Longfellow, in his diary, makes the note that this part of the tale is wholly imaginary.

THERE are some curious internal evidences to support my father's story, too. Our pronunciation of these Louisiana names does not correspond to the spelling. You may recall the line of Basil, the blacksmith:

> Filling his pipe with the sweet Natchitoches tobacco.

"The scansion demands a full pronunciation of the name. We call it 'Natchtuck.' He refers again to the village of St. Maur. What he meant was the estate of St. Mark, a plantation near the Poste, founded by St. Mark Darby, a Spanish-English settler of considerable wealth.

"But, more than all this, is the correspondence which may father and Longfellow maintained through this period. Somewhere among the mass of papers in his old office these letters are filed away. Some day, I hope to assemble them and see them printed in book form as a valuable addition to the history of American literature. I trust that day is not far distant."

And lovers of Longfellow will concur heartily in his hope and his decision.

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The Legend of the Magnolia

How the Sun God Gave the Beautiful Blossomed Evergreen to the Indians of the South to Remind Them Ever of a Brave Indian Girl.

By Helen C. Ruse.

I WONDER if the fortunate people who live in the many beautiful and dignified homes in Atlanta, shaded by handsome magnolias now in full blossom, know the legend of the tree and its great creamy flowers which each summer fill the air with rare fragrance from the downtown section far out into the suburbs!

The story runs like this:

A long time ago when cypress boughs flung their deep shadows over the quiet waters of the bayous, hemmed in by stately palms and tall grasses, and the redman softly paddled his canoe from camp to camp, or stealthily trailed an enemy through little bays leading into fresh water streams



that wound and wound through tiny islands, there came a night when all nature seemed under the spell of a vast hushing finger; the coppery afterglow of a setting sun was veiled with thick clouds of smoke, and red tongues of flame licked up the reeds and tall grasses, nor spared the white lilies nestled on the banks.

The tribes were at war.

From a nearby cove an Indian piroque silently glided and landed; out of it swiftly stepped a tall young chief. He strode to his tepee, half hidden in the silver light and shadow of a new moon. Lifting the deer-skin curtain at the doorway, he entered, and, going up to a pallet of soft grasses covered with skins of animals, he leaned over his beautiful young wife who smiled up at him with a wan but happy smile. A child had been born to him that day. Outside the old squaws were chanting weird songs and signaling the great news to the rest of the tribe further down the bayou.

"Is it a chief you have given me?" he eagerly inquired of the delicate figure on the pallet.

"No, sire." She answered wistfully, tenderly touching the little head beside her.

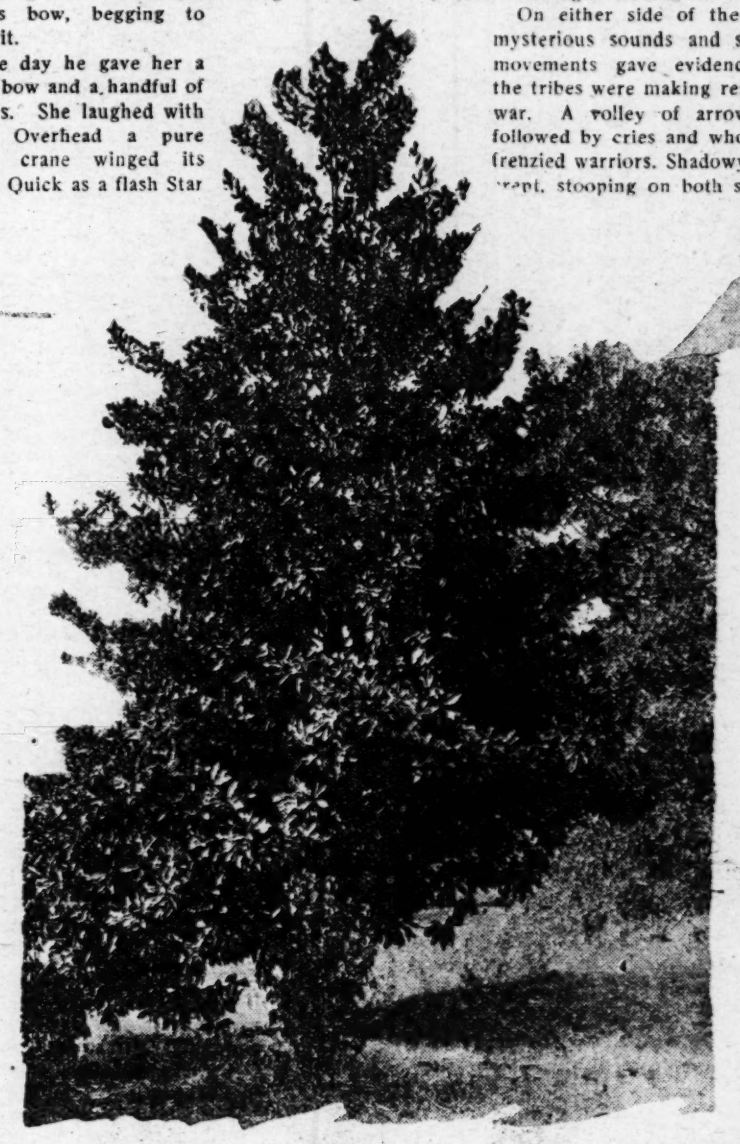
With clenched hands and blood drops of disappointment on his lips, the big chief turned and passed silently out into the night. "Only a girl! a girl child who can neither fight nor bring glory to my tribe!"

He cursed the Great Spirit who had sent him a daughter.

STRANGELY white and beautiful was the baby girl; so fair that the dark-faced squaws looked upon her with awe and called her Star Lily after the pure white flowers that grew on the banks.

Scarcely noticed by her stern sire, whom she had so disappointed, Star Lily grew into a silent, slender girl, but she grew apace, tall and slender as the reeds that swayed in the summer breezes. Her eyes were deep and fathomless with a look of haunting sadness. Other children did not interest her, but, as time went by, she timidly crept behind her great sire in her little moccasined feet smiling at him at rare intervals, and sometimes caressing the big chief's bow, begging to hold it.

One day he gave her a small bow and a handful of arrows. She laughed with glee. Overhead a pure white crane winged its way. Quick as a flash Star



Lily drew her bow—the bird fell at her feet. In the eyes of her father there was a gleam of pride, as he stroked the firm small hand and said: "Strong, true hand, little daughter."

So, through the swamp-lands wandered the lonely Indian maiden, hunting and fishing and sometimes dreaming.

One night, when the warm southern winds quivered through the cypress trees, whispering in the long grasses, and the whippoorwill chanted his lonely song, there were strange noises heard and brave warriors leaned with tense listening toward Mother Earth. Nearer and nearer, until close by the war cry of the red men echoed through the stillness of the night—the old enemies had returned with vengeance in their hearts. The tall chief sprang to his feet and with a mighty call summoned his men, keen and eager for battle.

On either side of the bayou mysterious sounds and stealthy movements gave evidence that the tribes were making ready for war. A volley of arrows was followed by cries and whoops of frenzied warriors. Shadowy forms crept, stooping on both sides of the water's edge—then a great splash of black water told of a fighter's finish.

Crouching from a point of vantage the big chief with unerring aim brought down with each swift arrow the toll of warfare. Behind him crept Star Lily.

One moment he stood erect his great, tall figure silhouetted in the moonlight; the next he fell forward, his death cry ringing far through the swamp-lands.

Quick as a flash Star Lily sprang to her feet and caught the big bow as it fell from the old fighter's hand. Standing beside his dead body she sent, with deadly aim, arrow after arrow into the moving shapes on the other side of the bayou.

OVERHEAD the young moon was setting, the night was growing old. Huddled together in the background the squaws mingled their moans with those of the dying braves. Star Lily gazed sorrowfully down at the prostrate form of her noble sire as he lay dead at her feet, realizing that the battle was lost—her tribe defeated. With her slender arms outstretched to the sky, her face upturned to the waning moon, the last arrow of the battle sped its way across the bayou and, with deadly aim, pierced Star Lily's heart. She sank beside her father's dead body into



the tangled reeds and palmettoes, now matted and dyed red with blood.

Desolation and ruin were over the swamp-lands, a brooding fear kept silent every living thing, till the morning dawned. Then, after the manner of their fathers, the remaining few of the little band began the burial of their dead.

Beautiful, brave Star Lily they laid on a cypress bier; at her feet her sire and his warriors were placed, covered with green boughs of young trees; over all sea shells upon sea shells were heaped high until a great mound was formed.

* * * * * * *

YEARS and years passed but the glories of the sunsets still tinged the quiet waters of the bayou; the blue cranes and the white herons flew seaward and the banners of gray moss still waved lazily in the soft southern winds.

One day two hunters passed under the shadow of the old shell mound, the long forgotten burial place, now overgrown with brush and trees. A shaft of red and gold sunset illuminating the glossy foliage of a strange tree which grew from the top of the shell mound, made the old hunters gaze long and curiously.

"Hush," said one, "we are the last of the old tribe who know this burial place. It is a message from Star Lily. See her pale face shining from beneath the foliage of the strange tree!"

They climbed to the top of the mound and lovingly parting the broad leaves of the tree they saw gleaming from the mass of dark foliage a creamy white flower-face which filled the air with a rare aromatic fragrance.

"It is the spirit of the warrior-maid," said the wrinkled and bronzed old hunter as he reverently touched the great white blossom. "The beautiful, brave soul of the Indian girl is born again."

Byways and Byplays in and Around New York

Continued From Page 2

because it is much thicker than the last one."

I learned from him a great deal about the appearance of buildings and various points of interest in New York. He could give accurate descriptions of all of them, a thing which I would not even attempt. Finally he ascertained that I passed Grant's tomb every day and admired that splendid bit of architecture. He made me ashamed of myself.

"I do not wish to appear rude," he declared, "but since you see Grant's tomb every day and admire it very much, I would like to know how closely you have observed it. I would like to know how your mental picture of it compares with mine."

I agreed to tell him what I knew of it and he began.

"How are the walks laid out and what are the landscape effects?"

My answer was feeble. I realized it when he told me.

Then he asked the number of rises in the steps leading to the tomb, their location and breadth, the number of columns and the size and heighth of the columns, the number of blocks of granite in the walls and the size of each block, the kind of roof that was on the tomb, and the general appearance of the superstructure.

Needless to say, I could not answer any of these questions satisfactorily, while he could answer every one of them and many more.

With my two perfect eyes I had not seen. He, sightless and dependent for what he saw upon the eyes of his daughter, had a vision of that tomb which was impressive in detail and accurate absolutely.

How many of us go through life with unseeing eyes, missing the beauties of nature and passing by carelessly and with hurrying feet the ornaments with which man has bedecked the earth? Blind we are also to the faults of our friends and the virtues of our enemies.

I ONCE knew a politician who had served his city both as councilman and as alderman, but who had met defeat when he ran for mayor. He made a farewell address to the aldermanic board upon the conclusion of his term which I have always thought was delightful.

"I have been accused," he said, "of favoring my friends for office in the votes that I have cast as a member of this aldermanic board. With God as my Judge, gentlemen, I declare to you with all the profoundness of my deepest sincerity, that I have never cast a vote for any man without considering fully the qualifications of every candidate nominated, and in every single instance I have cast my vote for the man most capable of serving best the interests of the people. Bear that in mind about me forever, but remember that I have always felt that my friends were better qualified for office than the other fellow's friends."

That's what I call hitting the nail on the head.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Their Mutual Child

by P.G. WODEHOUSE

Illustration by P.H. Webb

MRS. LORA DELANE PORTER dismissed the hireling who had brought her automobile around from the garage and seated herself at the wheel. It was her habit to refresh her mind and improve her health by a daily drive.

The world knows little of its greatest women, and it is possible that Mrs. Porter's name is not familiar to you. It happens only too often that the uplifter of the public mind is balked by a disinclination on the part of the public mind to meet him or her half way. The uplifter does his share. He produces the uplifting book. But the public, instead of standing still to be uplifted, wanders off to browse on colored supplements and magazine stories.

Unfortunately Mrs. Porter's public was small. In fact, her only real disciple, as she sometimes told herself in her rare moods of discouragement, was her niece, Ruth Bannister, daughter of John Bannister, the millionaire. It was not so long ago, she reflected with pride, that she had induced Ruth to refuse to marry Basil Milbank—a considerable feat, he being a young man of remarkable personal attractions and a great match in every way. Mrs. Porter's objection to him was that his father had died believing to the last that he was a teapot,

There is nothing evil or degrading in believing oneself a teapot, but it argues a certain inaccuracy of the thought processes; and Mrs. Porter had used all her influence with Ruth to make her reject Basil. She had come now to look on Ruth's destiny as something for which she was personally responsible—a fact which was noted and resented by others, in particular Ruth's brother Bailey.

To Bailey, his strong-minded relative was a perpetual menace, a sort of perambulating yellow peril, and the fact that she often alluded to him as a worm consolidated his distaste for her.

Mrs. Porter released the clutch and set out on her drive. She always drove herself and, having, like a good suffragist, a contempt for male prohibitions, took an honest pleasure in exceeding a man-made speed limit.

One hesitates to apply the term "joy-rider" to so eminent a leader of contemporary thought as the authoress of "The Dawn of Better Things," "Principles of Selection," and "What of To-morrow?" but candor compels the admission that she was a somewhat reckless driver. At any rate, after a hard morning's work on her new book she felt that her mind needed cooling, and found that the rush of air against her face effected this satisfactorily. The greater the rush, the quicker the cooling. However, as the alert inhabitants of Manhattan Island, a hardy race trained from infancy to dodge taxicabs and ambulance wagons, had always removed themselves from her path with their usual agility, she had never yet had an accident.

But then she had never yet met George Pennicut. And George, pawn of fate, was even now waiting round the corner to upset her record.

George, man of all work to Kirk Winfield, one of the youngest and least efficient of New York's artist colony, was English. He had been in America some little time, but not long enough to accustom his rather unreceptive mind to the fact that, whereas in his native land vehicles kept to the left, in the country of his adoption they kept to the right; and it was still his boneheaded practice, when stepping off the sidewalk, to keep a wary lookout in precisely the wrong direction.

Today Mrs. Porter, having circled the park in rapid time, turned her car down Central Park West. On reaching 61st st. she found her way blocked by a lumbering delivery wagon. She followed it slowly for a while; then, growing tired of being merely a unit in a procession, tugged at the steering wheel, and turned to the right.

George Pennicut, his anxious eyes raking the middle distance—as usual, in the wrong direction—had just stepped off the curb. He received the automobile in the small of the back, uttered a yell of surprise and dismay, and fell in a heap.

Mrs. Porter was annoyed. She had never run over anything before except a few chickens, and she regarded the incident as a blot on her escutcheon. She bent over George and passed experienced hands over his portly form. For this remarkable woman was as competent at first aid as at everything else. The citizens gathered silently round in a circle.

"It was your fault," she said to her victim severely. "I accept no liability whatever. I did not run into you. You ran into me. I have a good mind to have you arrested for attempted suicide."



He breezed into the library carrying the wheelbarrow, the box of bricks and the dying pig and trailing William in his wake.

This aspect of the affair had not struck Mr. Pennicut. Presented to him in these simple words, it checked the recriminatory speech which, his mind having recovered to some extent from the first shock of the meeting, he had intended to deliver. He felt dazed and helpless. Mrs. Porter had that effect upon men.

"No bones broken," reported Mrs. Porter, concluding her examination. "You are exceedingly fortunate. You have a few bruises and one knee is slightly wrenched. Nothing to signify. More frightened than hurt. Where do you live?"

"There," said George meekly.

"Where?"

"Them studios."

"No. 90?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Are you an artist?"

"No, ma'am. I am Mr. Winfield's man."

"Is he in?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I'll fetch him. And if the policeman comes along and wants to know why you're lying there, mind you, tell him the truth, that you ran into me."

"Yes, ma'am."

She crossed the street and rang the bell over which was a card bearing the name, "Kirk Winfield."

The man who had opened the door was not, judged by any standard of regularity of features, handsome. He had a rather boyish face, pleasant eyes set wide apart, and a friendly mouth. He was rather an out size in young men, and as he stood there he seemed to fill the doorway.

"Mr. Kirk Winfield?"

"Yes."

"Have you in your employment a red-haired, congenital idiot who ambles about New York in an absent-minded way, as if he were on a desert island? The man I refer to is a short, stout Englishman clean shaven, dressed in black."

"That sounds like George Pennicut."

"I have no doubt that that is his name. I did not inquire. My name is Mrs. Lora Delane Porter. This man of yours has just run into my automobile."

"I beg your pardon?"

"I cannot put it more lucidly. I was driving along the street when this weak-minded person flung himself in front of my car. He is out there now. Kindly come and help him in."

"Is he hurt?"

"More frightened than hurt. I have examined him. His left knee appears to be slightly wrenched."

Out in the street George Pennicut, now the center of quite a substantial section of the Four Million, was causing a granite-faced policeman to think that the age of miracles had returned by informing him that the accident had been his fault and no other's. He greeted the relief party with a wan grin.

"Just broke my leg, sir," he announced to Kirk.

"You have done nothing of the sort," said Mrs. Porter. "You have wrenched your knee very slightly. Have you explained to the policeman that it was entirely your fault?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"That's right. Always speak the truth."

"Yes, ma'am."

She turned to Kirk. "Now, Mr. Winfield."

Kirk bent over the victim, gripped him and lifted him like a baby.

"Put him to bed," said Mrs. Porter, as Kirk laid his burden on a couch in the studio. "You seem exceedingly muscular, Mr. Winfield. I noticed that you carried him without an effort. He is a stout man, too. Grossly out of condition, like 99 percent of men today."

"I'm not so young as I was ma'am," protested George. "When I was in the harmy I was a fine figure of a man."

"The more shame to you that you have allowed yourself to deteriorate," commented Mrs. Porter. "Beer?"

A grateful smile irradiated George's face.

"Thank you, ma'am. It's very kind of you, ma'am. I don't mind if I do."

"The man appears a perfect imbecile," said Mrs. Porter turning to Kirk. "I ask him if he attributes his physical decay to beer, and he babbles."

"I think he thought you were offering him a drink," suggested Kirk. "As a matter of fact, a little brandy wouldn't hurt him, after the shock he has had."

"On no account. The worst thing possible."

"This isn't your lucky day, George," said Kirk. "Well, I guess I'll phone the doctor."

"Entirely unnecessary. I have made an examination. There is practically nothing the matter with the man. Put him to bed, and let him sponge his knee with warm water."

"Thank you," said Kirk. "I don't want to take any risks with George. I couldn't afford to lose him."

Mrs. Porter watched him narrowly. She was more than ever impressed by the perfection of his physique. An idea concerning this young man came into her mind, startling as all great ideas are at their birth. The older it grew, the more she approved of it. She decided to put a few questions to him.

"Mr. Winfield."

"Yes?"

"I should like to ask you a few questions."

"You have my permission."

"You are an extraordinarily healthy man, to all appearances. Have you ever suffered from bad health?"

"No."

"What is your age?"

"Twenty-five."

"Are your parents living?"

"No."

"Were they healthy?"

"Fit as fiddles."

"And your grandparents?"

"Perfect bear-cats."

"Are you married?"

"Good Lord, no!"

"At your age you should be. With your magnificent physique and remarkable record of health, it is your duty to the future of the race to marry."

"I'm sure I'm not worrying much about the future of the race."

"No man does. It is the crying evil of the day, men's selfish absorption in the present, their utter lack of a sense of duty with regard to the future. Have you read my 'Dawn of Better Things'?"

"I'm afraid I read very few novels."

"It is not a novel. It is a treatise on the need for implanting a sense of personal duty to the future of the race in the modern young man."

"It sounds a crackerjack. I must get it."

"I will send you a copy. At the same time I will send you my 'Principles of Selection'

Next Week Be Sure To Start **"Man to Man"** A Novel By *Jackson Gregory*

That night Lora Delane Porter wrote in the diary which with that magnificent freedom from human weakness that marked every aspect of her life, she kept all the year round instead of only during the first week in January.

This is what she wrote:

"Worked steadily on my book. It progresses. In the afternoon an annoying occurrence. An imbecile with red hair placed himself in front of my automobile, fortunately without serious injury to the machine —though the sudden application of the brake cannot be good for the tires. Out of the evil, however, came good, for I have made the acquaintance of his employer, a Mr. Winfield, an artist. Mr. Winfield is a man of remarkable physique. I questioned him narrowly, and he appears thoroughly sound. As to his mental attainments I cannot speak to highly; but all men are fools, and Mr. Winfield is not more so than most. I have decided that he shall marry my dear Ruth. They will make a magnificent pair."

CHAPTER II.

AT about the time when Lora Delane Porter was cross-examining Kirk Winfield, Bailey Bannister left his club hurriedly.

Bailey Bannister was a young man who considered the minding of other people's business a duty not to be shirked. He looked on himself as a sort of guardian to Ruth. Their mother had died when they were children, and old Mr. Bannister was indifferently equipped with the paternal instinct. He was absorbed, body and soul, in the business of the firm. He lived practically a hermit life in the great house on Fifth avenue; and, if it had not been for Bailey, so Bailey considered, Ruth would have been allowed to do just whatever she pleased. It is a hard world for a conscientious young man of twenty-seven.

Baley paid the cab and went into the house. It was deliciously cool in the hall, and for a moment peace descended on him. But the distant sound of a piano in the upper regions ejected it again by reminding him of his mission. He bounded up the stairs and knocked at the door of his sister's private den.

The piano stopped as he entered, and the girl on the music stool glanced over her shoulder.

"I want to speak to you, Ruth."

"Well?" she said.

Ruth Bannister was an extraordinarily beautiful girl, "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair." From her mother she had inherited the dark eyes and ivory complexion which went so well with her mass of black hair; from her father a chin of peculiar determination and perfect teeth. Her body was strong and supple. She radiated health.

"I have had a shock," said Bailey. "I have been very greatly disturbed. I have just been speaking to Clarence Grayling."

"And what had Clarence to say?"

"A great many things."

"I gather he told you I had refused him."

"If it were only that!"

Ruth rapped the piano sharply. "Bailey," she said, "wake up. Either get to the point or go or read a book or do some tatting or talk about something else. You know perfectly well that I absolutely refuse to endure your impressive manner. What's troubling you? I should have thought Clarence would have kept quiet about insulting me."

Bailey gaped. "Insulting you! What do you mean? Clarence is a gentleman. He is incapable of insulting a woman."

"Is he? He told me I was a suitable wife for a wretched dwarf with the miserably inadequate intelligence which nature gave him reduced to practically a minus quantity by alcohol! At least, he implied it. He asked me to marry him."

"What did you say to him?"

"I think," went on Ruth placidly, "I asked him what sort of children he thought we were likely to have if we married."

"A nice girl ought not to think about such things."

"I don't think about anything else much. A woman can't do a great deal, even nowadays, but she can have a conscience and feel that she owes something to the future of the race. She can feel that it is her duty to bring fine children into the world. As Aunt Lora says, she can carry the torch and not falter."

Bailey shied like a startled horse. "It's got to stop. Aunt Lora! Who is she? Just look at her record. She disgraces the family by marrying a grubby newspaper fellow called Porter. He has the sense to die. I will say that for him. She thrusts herself into public notice by a series of books and speeches on subjects on which a decent woman ought to know nothing. And now she gets hold of you, fills you up on her disgusting nonsense, makes a sort of disciple of you, gives you absurd ideas, poisons your mind, and—er—er—"

"Cheer up, Bailey boy," she said. "Don't you worry yourself. There's a method in my madness. I'll find him sooner or later, and then you'll be glad I waited."

"Him? What do you mean?"

"Why, him, of course. The ideal young man. That's who—or is it whom?—I'm waiting for. I mean to marry the finest man in the world and have the greatest little old baby you ever dreamed of. By the way, now I remember, I told Clarence that."

Bailey uttered a strangled exclamation.

"It has made you blush! You turned purple. Well, now you know. I mean my baby to be the most splendid baby that was ever born. He's going to be strong and straight and clever and handsome, and—oh, everything else you can think of. That's why I'm waiting for the ideal young man. If I don't find him I shall die an old maid. But I shall find him. We may pass each other on Fifth avenue. We may sit next each other at a theatre. Wherever it is, I shall just reach right out and grab him and whisk him away. And if he's married already, he'll have to get a divorce. And I shan't care who he is. He may be anyone. I don't mind if he's a ribbon clerk or a prize fighter or a policeman or a cab driver, so long as he's the right man."

"I've got a good idea to speak to father. Somebody's got to make you stop this insanity."

"Just as you please. But you know how father hates to be worried about things that don't concern business."

Bailey did. His father, of whom he stood in the greatest awe, was very little interested in any subject except the financial affairs of the firm of Bannister & Son. It required greater courage than Bailey possessed to place this matter before him. He had an uneasy feeling that Ruth knew it.

"I would, if it were necessary," he said. "But I don't believe you're serious."

"Stick to that idea as long as ever you can, Bailey dear," said Ruth. "It will comfort you."

KIRK WINFIELD was an amiable, if rather weak, young man with whom life, for twenty-five years, had dealt kindly. He had perfect health, an income more than sufficient for his needs, a profession which interested him without monopolizing him, a thoroughly contented disposition, and the happy knack of surrounding himself with friends.

He liked to be a magnet, attracting New York's Bohemian population. If he had his preferences among the impecunious crowd who used the studio as a chapel of ease, strolling in when it pleased him, drinking his whisky, smoking his cigarettes, borrowing his money, and, on occasions, his spare bedrooms and his pajamas, he never showed it. He was fully as pleasant to Percy Shanklyn, the elegant, perpetually resting English actor, whom he disliked as far as he was capable of disliking anyone, as he was to Hank Jardine, the prospector, and Hank's prize fighter friend, Steve Dingle, both of whom he liked enormously.

But, on the afternoon of the day following Mrs. Lora Delane Porter's entry into his life, Kirk sat in the studio, feeling for the first time in recent years, a vague discontent. He was uneasy, almost afraid. The slight dislocation in the smooth working machinery of his existence caused by the compulsory retirement of George Pennicut had made him thoroughly uncomfortable.

Kirk answered the doorbell. He hoped it was a tradesman; he feared it was a friend. In his present frame of mind he had no use for friends. When he found himself confronting Mrs. Porter he became momentarily incapable of speech. It had not entered his mind that she would pay him a second visit. Possibly it was joy that rendered him dumb.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Winfield," said Mrs. Porter. "I have come to inquire after the man Pennicut. Ruth, this is Mr. Winfield, my niece, Miss Bannster."

And Kirk perceived for the first time that his visitor was not alone. In the shadow behind her a girl was standing. He stood aside to let Mrs. Porter pass, and Ruth came into the slight.

If there are degrees of speechlessness, Kirk's aphasia became doubled and trebled at the sight of her. It seemed to him that he went all to pieces, as if he had received a violent blow. Curious physcal changes were taking place in him. His legs, which only that morning he had looked upon as eminently muscular, he now discovered to be composed of some curiously unstable jelly.

Ruth, outwardly, remained unaffected by the meeting, but inwardly she was feeling the sensation of smallness.

To think humbly of herself was an experience that seldom happened to her. She was perfectly aware that her beauty was remarkable even in a city of beautiful women, and it was rarely that she permitted her knowledge of that fact to escape her. Yet for an instant it ceased to exist. She was staggered by a sense of inferiority.

It lasted but a pin-point of time. She recovered hirself so swiftly that Kirk, busy with his own emotions, had no suspicion of it.

A moment later he, too, was himself again. He was conscious of feeling curiously uplifted and thrilled, as if the world had suddenly become charged with ozone and electricity.

"George is better today," he reported.

"He never was bad," said Mrs. Porter succinctly.

"He doesn't think so."

"Possibly not. He is hopelessly weak-minded."

Ruth laughed. Ruth thrilled at the sound.

"Poor George!" she observed.

"Don't waste your sympathy, my dear," said Mrs. Porter. "That he is injured at all is his own fault. For years he has allowed himself to become gross and flabby, with the result that the collision did damage which it would not have done to a man in hard condition. You, Mr. Wnfield," she added, turning abruptly to Kirk, "would scarcely have felt it. But then you," went on Mrs. Porter, "are in good condition. Do you take cold baths?"

"I do."

"Do you do Swiss exercises?"

"I go through a series of evolutions every morning, with the utmost loathing. I started them as a boy, and they have become a habit like dram-drinking. I would leave them off if I could, but I can't."

"Do nothing of the kind. They are invaluable."

"Wouldn't you like to go up and see George?" asked Kirk.

"Very well. I have brought him a little book to read, which will do him good. It is called 'Elementary Rules for the Preservation of the Body.'"

"He has learned one of them, all right, since yesterday," said Kirk. "Not to walk about in front of automobiles."

"The rules I refer to are mainly concerned with diet and wholesome exercse," explained Mrs. Porter. "Careful attention to them may yet save him. His case is not hopeless. Ruth, let Mr. Winfield show you his picture. They are poor in many respects, but not entirely without merit."

Ruth, meanwhile, had been sitting on the couch, listening to the conversation without really hearing it. She was in a dreamy, contented mood. She found herself curiously soothed by the atmosphere of peace. That was the keynote of the place, peace.

"I believe I could be wonderfully happy in a place like this," she thought.

She became suddenly aware, in the midst of her meditations, of eyes watching her intently. She looked up and met Kirk's.

She could read the message in them as clearly as if he had spoken it, and she was conscious of a little thrill of annoyance at the thought of all the tiresome formalities which must be gone through before he could speak it It was all so simple. He wanted her; she wanted him. She had known it from the moment of their meeting. The man had found his woman, the woman her man. Nature had settled the whole affair in an instant. And now civilization, propriety, etiquette, whatever one cared to call it, must needs step in with rules and regulations and precedents.

She smiled. It was silly and tiresome, but it was funny.

"Will you show me your pictures, Mr. Winfield?" she asked.

"If you'd really care to see them. I'm afraid they're pretty bad."

"Exhibit A. Modesty," thought Ruth. The journey had begun.

CHAPTER III.

BAILEY BANNISTER often took a little relaxation of an evening when his father happened to be out of town.

And so, one night, two weeks later, his father being in Albany, and not expected home until next day. Bailey might have been observed beautifully arrayed and discreetly jovial, partaking of lobster at one of those Broadway palaces where this fish is in brisk demand. He was in company with his rabbit-faced friend, Clarence Grayling, and two members of the chorus of a neighboring musical comedy.

One of the two, with whom Clarence was conversing in a lively manner that showed his heart had not been irreparably broken as the result of his recent interview with Ruth, we may dismiss. The other, who, not finding Bailey's measured remarks very gripping, was allowing her gaze to wander idly around the room, has this claim to a place in the scheme of things, that she had played a wordless part in a comedy in which Percy Shanklyn had appeared as the English dude and was on terms of friendship with him.

Consequently, seeing him enter the room, as he did at that moment, she signaled him to approach.

"Why, Percy," said Miss Reece, "I ain't saw you in years. Where you been hiding yourself?"

Percy gave a languid gesture indicative of the man of affairs whose time is not his own.

"Percy," continued Miss Reece, "shake hands with my friend, Mr. Bannister. I been telling him about how you made such a hit as the pin in 'Pinafore!'"

The name galvanized Percy like a bugle-blast. "Mr. Bannister!" he exclaimed. "Any relation to Mr. John Bannister, the millionaire?"

Bailey favored him with a scrutiny through the gold-rimmed glasses which should have frozen his very spine. "My father's name is—ah—John, and he is a millionare."

"By Jove!" he said. "I know your sister quite well, Mr. Bannister. I meet her frequently at the studio of my friend, Kirk Winfield. Very frequently. She is there nearly every day. Well, I must be moving on. Got a date with a man. Good night, Mr. Bannister. Delighted to have made your acquaintance. You must come round to the studio one of these days. Good night."

If Percy Shanklyn could have seen Bailey in the small hours of that night he would have been aware that his words had borne fruit. Like a modern Prometheus, Bailey writhed sleepless, on his bed till daylight appeared. The discovery that Ruth was in the habit of paying clandestine visits to artists' studios, where she met men like the little bounder who had been thrust upon him at supper, rent his haughty soul like a bomb.

He rose early. His appearance in the mirror shocked him. He looked postively haggard.

Dressing with unwonted haste, he inquired for Ruth, and was told that a telephone message had come from her late the previous evening to say that she was spending the night at the apartments of Mrs Lora Delane Porter. The hated name increased Bailey's indignation. He held Mrs. Porter responsible for the whole trouble. But for her pernicious influence, Ruth would have been an ordinary sweet American girl, running as, Bailey held, a girl should, in a decent groove.

In the interests of the family welfare he decided to stay away from the office that day. Having telephoned to his office to announce this decision, he made a moody breakfast and then proceeded, as was his custom of a morning, to the gymnasium for his daily exercise.

The gymnasium was a recent addition to the Bannister home. It had been established as the result of a heart-to-heart talk between old John Bannister and his doctor. The doctor spoke earnestly of nervous prostration, and stated without preamble the exact number of months which would elapse before Mr. Bannister, living his present life, would make first-hand acquaintance with it. He insisted on a regular routine of exercise. The gymnasium came into being, and Mr. Steve Dingle, physical instructor at the New York Athletic club, took up a position in the Bannister household which he was wont to describe to his numerous friends as a soft snap.

Certainly his hours were not long. Thirty minutes with old Mr. Bannister and thirty minutes with Mr. Bailey between 8 and 9 in the morning and his duties were over for the day.

"Good morning, Dingle," said Bailey precisely.

"You're lookin' kind o' sick, bo," was Steve's comment. "I guess you was hittin' it up with the gang last night in one of them lobster parlors."

"Let us spar," said Bailey austerely. He had begun to despair of ever making Steve show him that deference and respect which he considered due to the son of the house. The more frigid he was, the more genial and friendly did Steve become. The thing seemed hopeless.

HE was prespiring freely as he took off the gloves. A shower bath, followed by a brisk massage at the energetic hands of Steve, made him feel better than he had imagined he could feel after that night of spiritual storm and stress. He was glowing as he put on his clothes, and a certain high resolve which had come to him in the night watches now returned with doubled force.

"Dingle," he said, "how did I seem today?"

"Fine," answered Steve courteously. "You're getting to be a regular terror."

"I am glad. This morning I am going to thrash a man within an inch of his life."

Steve spun round. Bailey's face was set and determined.

"What's he been doing to you?"

"I am afraid I cannot tell you that. But he richly deserves what he will get."

Steve eyed hm with affectionate interest. "Who'd have thought it? I'd always had you sized up as a kind o' placid guy."

"I can be roused."

"Gee, can't I see it! But, say, what sort of a gook is this gink, anyway?"

"In what respect?"

"Well, I mean is he a heavy or a middle or a welter or what? It makes a kind o' difference, you know."

"I cannot say. I have not seen him."

"Well, what's his name, then? Maybe I know him. I know a few good people in this burg."

"I have no objection to tell you that. He is an artist, and his name is—his name is—"

Wrinkles appeared in Bailey's forehead. His eyes bulged anxiously behind their glasses. "I've forgotten," he said blankly.

"For the love of Mike! Know where he lives?"

"I am afraid not."

Steve patted him kindly on the shoulder.

"Take my advice, bo," he said. "Let the poor fellow off this time."

And so it came about that Bailey, instead of falling upon Kirk Winfield, hailed a taxicab and drove to the apartment of Mrs. Lora Delane Porter.

Bailey found himself in a comfortable room, more like a man's study than a woman's boudoir. Books lined the walls. The furniture was strong and plain .At the window, on a swivel-chair before a roll-top desk, Mrs. Porter sat writing, her back to the door.

"Well, Bailey?" she said.

"Aunt Lora," he said, "I am sorry to have to intrude upon you at so early an hour, but it is imperative that I see Ruth and ask her to explain the meaning of a most disturbing piece of news that has come to my ears."

"Well?"

"Last night, quite by chance, I found out that Ruth has for some time been paying visits to the studio of an artist."

Mrs. Porter nodded.

"Quite right. Mr. Kirk Winfield. She is going to marry him."

"Bailey's hat fell to the floor. His stick followed. His mouth opened widely. His glasses shot from his nose and danced madly at the end of their string.

"What!"

Mrs. Porter gazed upon his transports with about the same amount of interest which she would have bestowed upon a whirling dervish at Coney Island.

"You have not seen Mr. Winfield, I gather?"

"When I do, he will have reason to regret it. I—"

"Sit down."

Bailey sat down.

"Ruth and Mr. Winfield are both perfect types. Mr. Winfield is really a splendid specimen of a man. As to intelligence I say nothing. I have ceased to expect intelligence in man, and I am grateful for the smallest grain. But physically, he is magnificent. I could not wish dear Ruth a better husband."

Bailey had pulled himself together with a supreme effort. "Such a marriage is, of course, out of the queston," he said.

The door opened, and Ruth appeared.

She looked, to Bailey, insufferably radiant and pleased with serself.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

France Imitates U. S. in Staging Wickedness

If a Bowery Touch Should Get Rough in "Apache Den," "Murderers" Would Clear Place in Hurry, Says O. O. McIntyre in Special Weekly Article for The Constitution.

By O. O. McIntyre.

IT was the long and convenient arm of coincidence that brought my wayward steps to a little awning covered terrasse on Boulevard Raspail. At a tiny table near the spreading branches of an elm tree I sat down to puff a cigarette and sip a cup of chocolate.

Le Matin that day had rumbled of war. A weighty conference was on at 10 Downing street in London. President Millerand was there. Papa Gaspard stood near my table and I detected a glint of recognition.

"From America?" he finally asked. I nodded. "I know ze face. You come to my place in Thirty-eighth street, New York."

I recalled his little French table d'hote a few steps westward from Seventh avenue. Then I noticed an empty sleeve tucked neatly in his white jacket.

"C'est le guerre!" he shrugged.

"Perhaps we war again!" he continued. "Who knows. There are strange things, M'sieu. Europe is in chaos. The sabre rattles. My Gaston, my Charlot—you remember the leetle boys that play with the black cat on the floor? They sleep in Flanders."

This crystalizes the collective thought of France. Somehow they expect more trouble. The diplomat says it is foolish. Nothing is going to happen. But among the peasantry there is doubt. That, I believe, is why France is not settling down to business and putting its shoulder to the wheel.

However, I did not go to France to study such heavy questions. I do not understand them nor have I the gift to chronicle or interpret the surface conditions. But as a mere onlooker there was something depressingly intangible. Despite the fact that Paris is the gayest city in the world.

FROM Papa Gaspard's place I strolled to another sidewalk cafe. It was mid-afternoon and all Paris was strolling. One finds smartly dressed people in Montmartre as well as along the few blocks known as the Rue de la Paix.

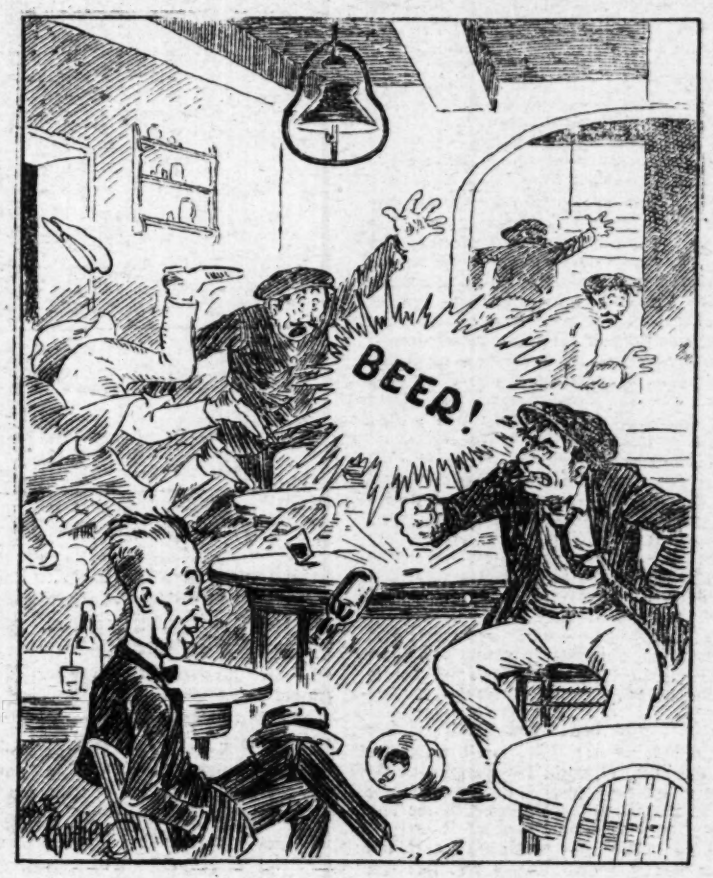
Paris shows its elegance in the afternoon. It reflects the glory of its shops—robes, hats, stockings, shoes, gloves, furs, jewels, perfumes—designed and confected for the setting off of just such attractiveness as the afternoon reveals. At such a time, war seems indeed far away.

It is along the Rue de Rivoli that one finds the Americans. The spic and span little shops are there and here one may try out his or her Kokomo French, only to learn before leaving that all the clerks speak excellent English.

It is quite disappointing for the Berlitz graduate who has toiled patiently for many months before crossing.

If Paris wickedness could be transported to New York, the cynical metropolis would dub it "the bunk." Take the Lapin Agile, for instance, where cut-throating Apaches used to foregather. Only its furniture and settings are hideous. The old proprietor with baggy pants and red sash has the face of a kindly curate.

If a Bowery tough should enter the place, bang on the table for beer and shout a few choice epithets there might be somebody hurt, but it would be in the scramble for the exits.



If a Bowery tough should enter the place and bang on the table for beer and shout a few choice epithets there might be somebody hurt, but it would be in the scramble for the exits.

Paris "wickedness" is like the Chinatown wickedness of New York and San Francisco—posed for the visitor.

Rat Mort, L'Abbaye and the other places spoken of in whispers are as dangerous as a bargain counter rush in a five and ten. There is only one menace to life in Paris and that is in crossing the streets. To cross a Paris street is a gift.

THE Parisians tell you that all the Apaches were killed in the war. France, it seems, sent them to the firing line early.

Perhaps psychologists could tell us what it is. Some call it Paris magic. It concerns the amazing unfettered feeling that comes to the visitor.

He finds himself humming over the breakfast coffee and whistling along the street.

He doesn't give a whoop for conventions. His life becomes the merry hoopla—expressing the spirit of the mardi gras.

Old fellows, ripe for the ether cone, find themselves smiling at Lucette and Therese along the boulevards—the shameless rascals. Men who have been devoted to narrow black string ties suddenly blossom out in scarves that shock the spectrum.

Paris may be torn and ravaged by war, but it continues the world's playground and laughs with its broken heart. It is as tragically comic as the two kitten power taxis that flit about its beautiful streets.

There are moments in Paris when even the new generation would not feel it unmanly to avow their belief in God. They feel a grip on their soul—a kinship with the breathless mystery of eternity.

At midnight when the moon rode high and spotted the Champs Elysees with silver beams I walked from the Arc de Triomphe toward the Place de la Concorde. The night was caught in that gentle hush that is so mystifying to the visitor. There was something eerie about the ghostly shadows along the walks and quiet parks.

The Tuileries Gardens were redolent with soft perfume and beautiful foliage glistened with the night dew.

Suddenly a bird of magnificent plumage circled above the Louvre and with a glad, shrill cry shot upward toward the dawn.

In the distance came the romantic slow beat of horse hoofs—the historic procession of vegetable wagons moving toward market, with drivers perched high and nodding. Somewhere a concierge was singing and unlocking doors. Eiffel Tower emerged from the haze and became clearly etched against cloud puffs, egg-beaten white.

In the Place Vendome where I was quartered a group of students were shouting their joy and heading for the last lap of their riotous night—the onion soup cafes.

AND when morning broke, Paris rushed out into its deserted streets for all the world like a school boy skipping home from school. It has only recently shaken off its hideous dream and is trying to live again.

I tell you no city in the world can compare with Paris. We laugh at it for the French characteristics are amusing, but we are not there long until we are caught in its grip. We want to linger just a little longer. The hurry and rush of New York seems so far away.

France is impoverished and its people have little to spend, but they have learned to spend that little well.

I asked a prominent Frenchman if France would ever accept prohibition. He said it never would. England, he believed, eventually would permit drinking in homes. Public drinking would be banned.

"Have you ever seen a Frenchman intoxicated?" he asked me. And I never have—either in America or in France.

"We forbade absinthe because it was dangerous to our people," he continued. "Whisky is bad and should be abolished. Prohibition may be a good thing for America. Reports indicate that it is—but it would not be good for France."

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The Adventure of the Devil's Foot

Continued From Page 15

terrible an impression upon the company, nor have we found any possible motive for so strange and elaborate an attempt. You perceive our difficulties, Watson?"

We returned in the afternoon to our cottage when we found a visitor awaiting us. Neither of us needed to be told who that visitor was. The huge body, the craggy and deeply-seamed face with the fierce eyes and hawk-like nose, the grizzled hair which nearly brushed our cottage ceiling, the beard—golden at the fringes and white near the lips, save for the nicotine stain from his perpetual cigar—all these were as well known in London as in Africa, and could only be associated with the tremendous personality of Dr. Leon Sterndale, the great lion hunter and explorer.

WE had heard of his presence in the district, and had once or twice caught sight of his tall figure upon the moorland paths. Here, amid his books and his maps, he lived an absolutely lonely life, attending to his own simple wants, and paying little apparent heed to the affairs of his neighbors. It was a surprise to me, therefore, to hear him asking Holmes in an eager voice, whether he had made any advance in his reconstruction of this mysterious episode. "The county police are utterly at fault," said he; "but perhaps your wider experience has suggested some conceivable explanation. My only claim to being taken into your confidence is that during my many residences here I have come to know this family of Tregennis very well—indeed, upon my Cornish mother's side I could call them cousins—and their strange fate has naturally been a great shock to me. I may tell you that I had got as far as Plymouth upon my way to Africa, but the news reached me this morning, and I came straight back again to help in the inquiry."

"Did you lose your boat through it?"

"I will take the next."

"Was your baggage aboard the ship?"

"Some of it, but the main part at the hotel."

"I see. But surely this event could not have found its way into the Plymouth morning papers?"

"No, sir; I had a telegram."

"Might I ask from whom?"

"I have no objection to telling you," he said. "It was Mr. Roundhay, the vicar, who sent me the telegram which recalled me."

"Thank you," said Holmes. "I may say in answer to your original question, that I have not cleared my mind entirely on the subject of the case, but that I have every hope of reaching some conclusion. It would be premature to say more."

"Then I have wasted my time, and need not prolong my visit." The famous doctor strode out of our cottage in considerable ill-humor, and within five minutes Holmes had followed him. I saw him no more until the evening, when he returned with a slow step and haggard face, which assured me that he had made no great progress with his investigation.

I was shaving at my window in the morning when I heard the rattle of hoofs and, looking up, saw a dogcart coming at a gallop down the road. It pulled up at our door, and our friend the vicar sprang from it and rushed up our garden path. Holmes was already dressed, and we hastened down to meet him.

"We are devil-ridden, Mr. Holmes! My poor parish is devil-ridden!" he cried. "Satan himself is loose in it! We are given over into his hands!"

"Mr. Mortimer Tregennis died during the night, and with exactly the same symptoms as the rest of his family.

"Mr. Roundhay, we are entirely at your disposal. Hurry—hurry, before things get disarranged."

The atmosphere of the room was of a horrible and depressing stuffiness. The servant who had first entered had thrown up the window, or it would have been even more intolerable. This might partly be due to the fact that a lamp stood flaring and smoking on the center table. Beside it sat the dead man, leaning back in his chair, his thin beard projecting, his spectacles pushed up on to his forehead, and his lean, dark face turned towards the window and twisted int othe same distortion of terror which had marked the features of his dead sister. He was fully clothed, though there were signs that his dressing had been done in a hurry. We had already learned that his bed had been slept in, and that the tragic end had come to him in the early morning.

ONE realized the red-hot energy which underlay Holmes' phlegmatic exterior when one saw the sudden change which came over him from the moment that he entered the fatal apartment. In an instant he was tense and alert, his eyes shining, his face set, his limbs quivering with eager activity. He was out on the lawn, in through the window, for all the world like a dashing fox-hound drawing a cover. In the bedroom he made a rapid cast around, and ended by throwing open the window, which appeared to give him some fresh cause for excitement, for he leaned out of it with loud ejaculations of interest and delight. Then he rushed down the stair, out through the open window, threw him-

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ILEANA . . . . . Continued From Page 5

real man. He had passed by on a log raft. He had seen her for the first time. He had beached his craft. He had embraced her. He had run after her, and now instead of continuing his way down the river he had lighted a camp fire and was waiting. She would go to him. Yet maybe he was only waiting until the river's anger had passed. He might not be waiting for her at all. She must wait until dawn. At dawn she would go down, casual like, to the shore.

But at dawn, although the river was quiet and inviting to a craft like his and he was still there, her mother's blood counseled she must wait; wait to see what else he might do. Her mother's blood admonished, "See what comes from throwing one's self at a man without knowing him. I did it. And what I have suffered!" So Ileana did not go to the shore, but remained on the porch to watch the young man's movements.

If he remained there until sundown she would then talk to him, she decided. Ileana repeated to herself all she would say to him. No, she was not going to tell him anything at all. For surely he had dared to kiss her only because she was a gypsy girl. Had she been dressed in the garb of her mother's people the young Greek would never have acted as he did. Would he take her to his village? But why should she care? Nobody else had ever come toward her with rapid feet and outstretched arms. Nobody had risked his life for her as this man had—why should she wait until sundown? For he might take it into his head to meet some other woman. Surely he was the man—the kind her own father had been. To him surely she was not the first one for whom he had ever risked his life. And every time he had done that for a woman he had honored her! And now that he had done that for her, he who had probably kissed so many, many women and won them, he might soon be again on his way down the river to meet a hundred others like her; a hundred others waiting on the shore even as she was waiting, happy for the chance of being kissed. And yet, there he was! With his raft beached, and he had waited the whole night for her. Where was she to get any better man than that? She looked down the slope of the shore. He was sorting over his melons and throwing away those that had become overripe. Ileana watched him as he looked over his load of golden fruit, and when she saw how many melons he had had to throw away she trembled lest he depart immediately. He looked long at the diminishing load. In the crisp stillness she thought she heard him sigh. It meant so much less flour. Very little lard. And the winter is cold and long.

As she stood there she began to wonder why her father had not been home that night. Why should he have failed to tell her that he was to be away the whole night playing? That was not at all like him since her mother died.

About midday she learned what had happened to her father. A half dozen men and and an irate woman pounced upon the house. Before Ileana had had time to interfere they had searched every nook and corner. There was no need for words. The fury of the men, their bloodshot eyes, and their clinching fists told her what had happened. And her heart leaped for joy. So it had come back! O, what a man he was!

And that Greek boy yonder there! It was nearing the second sunset since she had seen him. She saw him look over the golden melons again. The heat of the sun had overripened a good many. He threw them away. There hardly remained one-half of the load he had beached the day before. He had risked his life and now he was throwing away half his harvest, half of the flour and lard he would need to keep him during the winter.

STILL she doubted him. In his stead her father would have found out where the woman was, pursued her, come to her home, stolen her out of the room. She knew that he would have done that. Her mother had never understood the happiness that was hers to have such a man. She cried when she should have been the proudest, although not the happiest, of women. What was there in a man who was not desired, who was not sought after by thousands? And the pride that he should come home after all.

Only she could understand such a man as her father. There, he had allowed life to again take hold of him. What mattered it if a half dozen or a dozen men were scouting the country to find him and the woman he had stolen? What mattered it if he die while attempting to live? How she loved her father! How she admired him!

Yet she remembered the long vigils of her mother. The anguish. The anxiety. She recalled vividly enough her mother's end. The sharp crash as the bullet passed through the thin pane and the dull thud of her mother's body as it fell limply upon the floor, without a cry, without a word, like a toy broken by a wanton child.

Who was that Greek boy on the shore? Should she throw herself into his arms just because he had dared to kiss her? And would he not mock her afterwards? What did it matter to these "palicaris" what a tziganca felt?

But he was making ready to camp the second night. He was gathering wood. He was sorting over the rest of the golden balls, of which only a small pile had remained. He risked a winter of cold and hunger waiting for her. She watched him light the fire. As the smoke began to rise against the blue sky her resistance melted. Involuntarily her feet moved through the young forest toward the camp fire. She wanted to call out to him that she was coming. She opened her mouth, but emitted no sound. As if a loud drum was muted, she sat down to regain her composure. One could not go to the camp fire of a man while one was unable to speak. What would he think of her!

The brown smoke rose against the topaz sky, denser and higher. The crackling of the fire punctured the splashes of the waves beating against the shore. From afar a muezzin on the other side of the Danube was calling the Faithful of Allah to prayer. The church bells this side of the river were ringing. Sheep were bleating and calling for their young. The dogs barked to herd them together while the shepherd played plaintive melodies on his reed flute.

Ileana, sitting on a tree stump, absorbed all that while she watched the young Greek feeding his fire. He sat down and began to sing a romance, the words of which she did not understand, except that word which recurred again and again, "gincka" (young lady). But why did he not look for her? Why did he not search the woods for her if he loved her? He might only be waiting for better weather. No. No. It was the way of the conqueror. He knew she would come back. They had all come back to him after they had tasted his lips.

A pleasant, voluptuous warmth invaded her body and sang in the blood of her veins. She awoke hours later. The crackling camp fire was smoldering slowly. The click of a fish coming up for air echoed on the quietly flowing river. The young man had curled up, his brown head resting in the crook of his arm, and was sleeping.

Ileana watched him from the distance. The small load of golden fruit shone under the flat silvery light. What a pitiful small pile it now was! What a proud load it had been the day before yesterday, when he had veered the raft and beached it with one clever, dangerous movement of his arms. He had sacrificed all that for her. Yet—if he were a real man—why, he would not have remained there to wait so long for her. He would have gone on and found other women.

SUDDENLY she heard the voice of her father calling her. She ran toward the house. He caught her in his arms.

"Where have you been, Ileana?" he asked. But she knew he did not want any answer.

"Tell me. Tell me," she begged. His face was young again. There was the old fire in his eyes.

"Has anybody been here?" he questioned.

"A dozen men and women," she exaggerated, "with knives and pistols and shotguns. Tell me, who is she?" But he would not tell her yet. Father and daughter sat down in the room and talked in the dark. He had found asile for the while with a Tartar friend of his the other side of the river. In a few weeks, a month at the least, he would return with her. She loved him. O, they would no longer ignore him at the coffee house! He was Mitika, the violinist! And if anyone wanted to hear good playing he was the only man. She knew he was. Did she not? His bow was charmed. His fingers were warm again. Let her feel the tips of them. They were throbbing. Were they not? He was a tzigan. A full-blooded gypsy. His father and mother and grandfather and grandmother, and all the generations back of him were tzigans. No other blood was in his veins. . . .

It was dawn again. Ileana remembered and ran out to the porch. The young Greek had just shoved the empty raft back into the water. She gave a loud cry.

"What is the matter?" cried Mitika as he ran toward his daughter.

But even as she waved her arms and called aloud, the brown speck became fainter and fainter as it went further down the river, riding on the crest of a swift current. Mitika did not understand, could not understand why she ran down to the shore, why she yelled, why she stood there and waved her arms and tore her hair and beat her chest with her fists. It was broad daylight. He had to go. The woman was waiting for him.

Ileana threw herself down on the shore exhausted, tired. It seemed to her that at all times there had been two Ileanas—a gypsy girl and a Jewess. When the gypsy girl was running toward her love, the Jewess barred the way. When she wanted to call out the other one choked her, stood between her and her life, advising her against herself. Why had she been born two instead of one? And Ileana beat her head—where it seemed to her that the Jewish girl in her resided!

The whole day she cried, and quarreled with the other blood in her. Toward night the gypsy Ileana won the battle over the other one. Henceforth, she was going to act as a pure-blooded gypsy—as her father had. Happen what might afterwards! But will he ever return?

In the stillness of the night Ileana's father came home again. The metal of his voice and the alertness of his step told her he had become young again. With one jerk at the yoke of fate he had shed the weight of years which had been bending his shoulders and strangling his voice.

"Hush," he said to his daughter. "Have they been here again?"

"Twenty men," lied Ileana.

"Twenty?" It made him happy to think so many were hunting for him. He did not even ask why she had acted so queerly early the previous morning.

"Is she young? Is she beautiful?" inquired Ileana.

"O, yes," Mitika answered. "She is both young and beautiful. And now I shall tell you who she is. She is the daughter of Ilyet, the bakan (grocer)."

"She!" wondered Ileana. "Only a little over my age."

She threw her arms around her father's neck, and he had to tell her everything again. But she must not tell anyone of this! Not even to Nitza.

"Nitza?" she exclaimed. "My God! Did you think I was in love with Nitza?" She then told her father about the raft which had passed by two days before and about the golden melons the young Greek had thrown into the river, and about the battle she had had with her breast, and how, when she had finally vanquished the other side of her, the man and his raft had gone!

"Poor, poor daughter," Mitika cried. "But why did you not go to him? He waited for you. He was a real man. Not one who begs love. One who takes it. Even as I."

"Because the other blood was still alive."

THE following morning found Ileana again on the shore of the Danube with her hair hanging over her white, wide-open shirt, and her legs in the water up to her knees. She was no longer interested in the Turkish shallops and the Greek kaiks that passed by. She watched for that raft of yesterday at the same place and in the same kind of dress.

And day after day, from dawn to dawn, Ileana, the daughter of Mitika, the gypsy violinist, and of the Jewish mother, waited for the return of the man who had conquered her. Fall followed fall. Many rafts laden with golden melons passed by, but not one was veered and beached suddenly. She would have recognized him by his movements alone, the way he would run toward her with open arms, halting midway, as a hunter approaching a wounded doe.

Slowly, silver threads stole into the long black hair. Year after year she waited from sunrise to sundown for the man who had not heard her call him back.

Twenty years later, thirty, forty years later, a shrunken old woman, with face parched and folded like a mummy's, with hair as white as snow, and eyes turned blue from gazing so long upon the Danube, still dressed in a white wide-open shirt, her stiff brown legs bare to the knees, still waited for the return of the man who, but for the other blood in her veins, would have taken her to his village.

And the sweetest muskmelons grow on the shore of the river where the young Greek had beached his raft.

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Moroccan War Really Fight Against Alcohol

(Continued From Page 10.)

their aeroplanes still bombard our villages in the interior."

"What sort of hospital service have you?"

"None," he said. "We have so far been able to get no medical supples. We do the best we can in binding up wounds, and most of our wounded recover. They have always lived an outdoor life, and are free of alcohol, which weakens men, and this may account for the high percentage of them who get well. But when one of our villages is smashed and spattered with blood by the latest machinery of European warfare, it is terrible to think that we are denied the latest methods of European surgery to heal our wounded. However, we have talked to the Red Crescent here, and we hope to be able to get some supplies of medicine."

AS soon as my questions to them were over, they began putting questions to me.

"We are anxious to go to the United States," Mohamet Abdul-Krim told me, "if we can accomplish any good there for our country. We shall spend the next two months in Europe, but after that do you think we could do any good in New York or Washington? Would Mr. Secretary Hughes receive us in Washington? Would the United States look with sympathy on our fight to save the Riff from Spanish alcohol?"

I told them I supposed the United States had troubles enough of its own just now. And there I left them in their Wandsworth garden, and came back to the north side of the Thames.



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A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan

IN our weekly study of events in Christ's life, we now come to a lesson of surpassing beauty, although it deals with sin and the sinner.

It exhibits one of the wonderful attributes of the Saviour; namely, His ability to seperate the sinner from his sin and to love the former while hating the latter.

Christ, in the second year of His ministry, sat at meat in a Pharisee's house when "a woman in the city"—Luke describes her simply as a "sinner"—came to Jesus with an alabaster cruse of ointment. Let me quote the description of the scene which we find in Luke's Gospel:

"And stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet with tears, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed his feet, and anointed them with the ointment.

"Now when the Pharisee which had bidden him saw it, he spake within himself, saying, This man, if he were a prophet, would have known who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth him; for she is a sinner."

The Pharisee felt offended that such a woman—a sinner—should come into his house, and it raised suspicion as to Christ's power that He seemed not to perceive the kind of woman that she was.

Just like a Pharisee; it was one of his school that Christ used to draw a contrast between the imitation prayer and the real prayer. It was a Pharisee who prided himself upon his own superiority and thanked God that he was not as other men.

How could a woman like this have the courage to come into a house like his? And how could one who claimed to be a prophet allow such a woman to wash his feet with her tears and wipe them with the hairs of her head—and even kiss his feet and anoint them with ointment?

IF all the rebukes in history and literature few, if any, equal the one administered to this Pharisee by Jesus.

"Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee," said the guest to His host.

"Master, say on," replied the Pharisee.

Then Christ put a question to him; if one debtor owed five hundred pence and another fifty and both were forgiven, which would love the lender most?

Simon, the Pharisee, did not seem to be greatly impressed by the problem; he did not answer very heartily; there was even an air of flippancy in his reply. "I suppose,"—he did not care to announce any positive decision in so trivial a case—but he "supposed" that the one to whom the creditor forgave most would love most.

Then Christ turned to the woman, but speaking to Simon, said what might seem even rude where politeness is estimated more highly than truth.

"Sweet thou this woman? I entered into thine house, thou gavest me no water for my feet; but she hath washed my feet with tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head.

"Thou gavest me no kiss; but this woman since the time I came in hath not ceased to kiss my feet.

"My head with oil thou dist not anoint; but this woman hath anointed by feet with ointment."

How the eyes of Jesus must have pierced the Pharisee's heart as He held up before him the devotion of the woman and contrasted her attention with the indifference of the Pharisee. Before saying to the woman, "Thy sins are forgiven," He informed Simon that "her" sins, which are many, are forgiven," and then he applied the rule that He had forced Simon to admit to be just, "For she loved much."

And we must not overlook the philosophy embodied in the concluding clause of the verse, "But to whom little is forgiven, Jesus, who came to be the propitiation for the same loveth little." Here we have man's sins, announcing the possession of all power to forgive and the completeness of that forgiveness.

We have Pharisees today who think themselves sinless—who draw their cloaks close about them for fear they may be contaminated by a sinner.

They reject the idea that man ever fiel or can fall. They profess to believe that man has been improving throughout the ages and therefore needs no Saviour. Having no place in their philosophy for a fall, they recognize no need of salvation. They can see no blackness in sin. If man makes mistakes, they say we must not be too severe with him—just a little reprimand will be sufficient.

Such is the philosophy of those who today feel themselves superior to all who confess their sins and see in Christ their Saviour.

THERE is no subject upon which the Bible is more explicit than the subject of sin. Philip Mauro, in a recent book, declares that the Bible is the most hated book ever published and he explains this hatred on the ground that the Bible is the only book that does not flatter man. It holds up before him a life-like picture of himself and declares him to be wicked and in need of a Saviour. This is a subject which every human being should study and upon which every one should have an opinion because it is a subject which concerns every one.

Is man's natural tendency downward or upward? Who, if he examines himself and understands others, can doubt that it is downward? That invisible, intangible, eternal thing that we call life is in a constant struggle with the influences that would destroy the body.

From birth it is a fight against disease and lurking danger. Sometimes the spark of life is extinguished as the babe enters life; sometimes it is put out in infancy or youth; sometimes the battle continues until maturity is reached; sometimes all of life's foes are kept at bay until old age lowers the body's vitality and makes it the prey of some disease which would have been impotent when the pulse was full and the resisting power at its maximum.

But there is never a day when life can make a treaty of peace with hidden enemies or suspend its vigilance. Finally, either without notice or at the end of a siege of sickness, the surrender is announced and man drops back into the dust from which he sprang.

Drummond has used this gravitation toward the grave to illustrate the necessity for a lifting power. Just as the body needs life to keep it from yielding to an unrelenting force that pulls it downward toward the earth, so man needs a spiritual force from above to keep him from the grossest transgressions.

Look at the victims of sin.

One man is an athlete in frame, a scholar in training, and a saint in hopes and ideals; he falls a victim to the appetite for drink. Watch him as he drops out of church, and then out of business, and then out of society and then into the grave. The mother who rejoiced at his birth and dreamed of great achievements in his youth sighs between her tears and feels relieved when the tragedy is ended.

Take one who has just as good a start, but who walks the road of immorality; his rotting flesh will at last disgrace a tomb. One cannot be born upon a plane so high but he can fall to the lowest depths of degradation.

AND so with the gambler; he can become so diseased as to be indifferent to God's law of rewards which limits one's collections to his earnings and measures his earnings by the service which he renders.

But the god of drink, the god of passion, and the god of chance are only three of the many false gods which men worship.

There is the god of ease that those worship who think only of having a good time; the god of intellect that those worship who put the brain above the heart and the reason above faith; the travel god that those worship who yield to the wanderlust until the ordinary experiences of life become uninteresting to them; the god of fame that those worship who are willing to exchange everything for fleeting applause; the god of fashion that those worship who put social distinction above solid service to society; and the god of gold whose devotees find their hearts shriveling and their sympathies contracting because of their worship of money.

All of these false gods have their worshippers and all are but masks for the one supreme false god—self.

The worship of self is the fundamental sin, black and degrading. It may not lead one to the violation of statue laws; it may simply make him as worthless to society as the brute—more worthless because he consumes, while the brute may yield its body to man for food.

Until one is brought under conviction, he does understand his need for forgiveness, but let him once see the carnal heart as it really is and he can understand how far man has fallen and how helpless man is without a power from above to life him out of guilt and lead him on the upward way.

Bible scholars have pointed out as evidence of the fall of man that the human being is the only creature that does not live up to its possibilites.

The horse, the cow, the sheep, the hog—all animals, domestic and wild—live upon the highest plane possible for them. There are no delinquents, no degenerates among the brutes—"only man is vile."

The difference between the value of the highest and the lowest of any given species is not great, but consider the infinitude of space that separates man at his best from man at his worst. At his best man is but a "little lower than the angles," while man at his worst may, in some respects be lower than the beasts about him. And—awe-inspiring thought—every human being is travelling in one direction or the other, upward toward the highest plane to which man can aspire or downward toward the lowest level toward which man can fall!

Christ has power to resume man at any point on the downward way and, by forgiveness, start him on his ascent toward the skies.

"Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life."

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A Lesson of Surpassing Beauty

(Luke 7:37-48)

And, behold, a woman in the city, which was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at meat in the Pharisee's house, brought an alabaster box of ointment.

And stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet with tears, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed his feet, and anointed them with ointment.

Now when the Pharisee which had bidden him saw it, he spake within himself, saying, This man, if he were a prophet, would have known who and what manner of woman this it that toucheth him; for she is a sinner.

And Jesus answering said unto him, Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee. And he saith, Master, say on.

There was a certain creditor which had two debtors; the one owed five hundred pence, and the other fifty.

And when they had nothing to pay, he frankly forgave them both. Tell me therefore, which of them will love him most?

Simon answered and said, I suppose that he, to whom he forgave most. And he said unto him, Thou hast rightly judged.

And he turned to the woman, and said unto Simon, Seest thou this woman? I entered into thine house, thou gavest me no water for my feet; but she hath washed my feet with tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head.

Thou gavest me no kiss; but this woman since the time I came in hath not ceased to kiss my feet.

My head with oil thou didst not anoint; but this woman hath anointed my feet with ointment.

Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins, whicir are many, are forgiven; for she loved much; but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little.

An he said unto her, Thy sins are forgiven.

The Adventure of the Devil's Foot

Continued From Page 21

self upon his face on the lawn, sprang up and into the room once more, all with the energy of the hunter who is at the very heels of his quarry. The lamp, which was an ordinary standard, he examined with minute care, making certain measurements upon its bowl. He carefully scrutinized with his lens the talc shield which covered the top of the chimney, and scraped off some ashes which adhered to its upper face, putting some of them into an envelope, which he placed in his pocketbook. Finally, just as the doctor and the official police put in an appearance, he beckoned to the vicar and we all three went out.

During the next two days Holmes spent some of his time smoking and dreaming in the cottage; but a greater portion in country walks which he udertook alone, returning after many hours without remark as to where he had been. One experiment served to show me the line of his investigation. He had bought a lamp which was the duplicate of the one which had burned in the room of Mortimer Tregennis on the morning of the tragedy. This he filled with the same oil as that used at the vicarage, and he carefully timed the period which it would take to be exhausted. Another experiment which he made was of a more unpleasant nature, and one which I am not likely ever to forget.

"You will remember, Watson," he remarked one afternoon, "that there is a single common point of resemblance in the varying reports which have reached us. This concerns the effect of the atmosphere of the room in each case upon those who had first entered it. You will recollect that Mortimer Tregennis, in describing the episode of his last visit to his brother's house, remarked that the doctor on entering the room fell into a chair? You had forgotten? Well, I can answer for it that Mrs. Porter, the housekeeper, told us that she herself fainted upon entering the room and had afterwards opened the window. In the second case—that of Mortimer Tregennis himself—you cannot have forgotten the horrible stuffiness of the room when he arrived, though the servant had thrown up the window. That servant, I found upon inquiry, was so ill that she had gone to her bed. You will admit, Watson, that these facts are very suggestive. In each case tion going on in the room—in the one phere. In each case, also, there is combustthere is evidence of a poisonous atmoscase a fire, in the other a lamp. The fire was needed, but hte lamp was lit—as a comparison of the oil consumed will show—long after it was broad daylight. Why? Surely because there is some connection between three things—the burning, the stuffy atmosphere, and, finally, the madness or death of those unfortunate people. That is clear, is it not?"

"It would appear so."

"At least we may accept it as a working hypothesis. We will suppose, then, that something was burned in each case which produced an atmosphere causing strange toxic effects. Very good. In the first instance—that of the Tregennis family—this substance was placed in the fire. Now, the window was shut, but the fire would naturally carry fumes to some extent up the chimney. Hence one would expect the effects of the poison to be less than in the second case, where there was less escape for the vapor. The result seems to indicate that it was so, since in the first case only the woman, who had pre-

(Concluded on Page 26)

Homemakers' Business Bureau ::

Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

Wedding Ceremony, Music and All, and Away

(Continued From Last Week).

CUSTOM has favored Lohengrin's bridal chorus for a processional with Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional.

An infinite number of exquisite vocal and instrumental compositions offer choice for prelude while the guests are arriving and being seated.

The organist begins the wedding march when the inner doors are thrown wide open. Clergymen, bridegroom and best man appear.

The groom, accompanied by his best man, has been with the clergyman in the vestry awaiting the bride's arrival. Word has been sent to him that the bride has arrived.

As the wedding march sounds, the clergyman advances from vestry door to his place at the chancel steps, where he faces the guests. The bridegroom, followed by his best man, takes his position at the clergyman's left with faces turned toward his approaching bride.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

If preferred, the best man may walk ahead of the groom, stepping aside when the center aisle is reached, or he may walk at his side and stand at the groom's left, a little behind him.

The bridal procession and its grouping may be slightly varied, but the time honored order is for the ushers, in couples, to lead the way. Then follow the bridesmaids, also two by two, and then the attendant of honor, matron or maid. Recent brides have had both a matron and maid of honor, but never two maids of honor or two matrons of honor.

If flower girls, two is the usual number, are included in the cortege, they immediately precede the bride, who either walks alone or with her father.

When the chancel steps or altar are reached, the ushers pass to one side, the bridesmaids to the other, thus forming a semi-circle.

The bride takes her place at the bridegroom's left, while the father or relative who came up the aisle with her, takes a step or two to the rear. The attendant of honor stands at the bride's left.

A PRETTY PICTURE.

A very pretty picture is gained by bridesmaids, at least eight, walking up the side aisle in single file, four in each aisle, meeting at the chancel steps and going in pairs half way down the middle aisle to meet the bride. At that point the couple divides, standing on either side, while the bride and her father pass between them.

During the ceremony the engagement ring is worn on the right hand and afterwards is placed over the wedding ring. The hand of the bride's left glove must be turned under or have the seam slit.

The bride hands her bouquet to her attendant of honor to be returned to her after the troths are plighted.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the clergyman tenders his good wishes to the newly married couple; the bride takes her husband's right arm and they head the recessional, reversing the order in which it went up the aisle. Or the best man may accompany the maid of honor and each usher escort a bridesmaid. That is wholly at the inclination of the bride.

THEN THE HONEYMOON.

After the reception the bride slips upstairs to change into her going-away clothes. She is assisted by her maid of honor, while the best man performs a similar service for the bridegroom.

As she comes down the stairs, ready to depart, she tosses her bridal bouquet into the waiting bevy of bridesmaids, who lift eager hands to catch the coveted flowers, as the superstition (or is it the truth?) runs that she who catches the bridal bouquet will be the next bride.

Their car is waiting—the best man sees to that—there are snatches of laughter—trust the bridesmaids for that—and much tossing of rose petals and rice.

They have whisked away out of sight.

And everybody is saying: "What a sweet wedding it was."

THE END.

The Weekly Market Basket

Just the Thing for Breakfast.

Delicious Muffins.

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 tablespoon butter.

Beat egg, add melted butter, then the milk and the flour, sifted with the baking powder. Fill greased muffin tins and bake in moderate oven.

Oatmeal Muffins.

Put 2 cups of oatmeal through the food chopper into the mixing bowl and then add 1½ cups sour milk, 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon cold water, 2 tablespoons shortening, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons syrup, 1 cup sifted flour.

Beat to mix and then pour into well-greased muffin tins and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

Bran Muffins.

2½ cups bran, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1¾ cups buttermilk, 1½ cups flour, 4 tablespoons syrup, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon soda.

Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk and then beat to mix. Fill into well-greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Toast the left over muffins.

French Pancakes.

One egg, ¼ cup milk. Beat to mix and then add ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat to thoroughly mix and then pour into a hot pan containing 3 tablespoons of shortening; pour just enough to barely cover the bottom of the pan; cover the pan with a hot lid. Let the cake bake. When ready to turn slip the cake on the hot lid and invert, returning the cake to the pan. Spread with sugar and cinnamon. Jelly may be used to spread on the cakes. Fold like an omelet and place a spoonful of jelly on top. Serve. This will make two large pancakes.

Bread Griddle Cakes.

Try these cakes some morning when the folks are tired of the usual breakfast dishes. Place in a pitcher overnight: Two cups buttermilk or sour milk, 1 cup water, 2 cups bread crumbs.

Let stand in the kitchen in a cool place. Do not put in the ice box. In the morning add 1 tablespoon baking powder dissolved in 3 tablespoons water. Beat to thoroughly mix and then add 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Beat hard to mix and then bake on a hot griddle.

Delicious Waffles.

One and one-half cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 4 teaspoons shortening.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together twice. Beat whites until very light and the yolks until thick; add milk to egg yolks, stir in the dry ingredients, add the shortening and whites of eggs and beat thoroughly. Bake at once on hot, well-greased waffle iron.

Fluffy Omelet.

Separate the yolks and whites of 3 eggs. Place the yolks in a bowl and add 3 tablespoons milk. Beat to thoroughly mix and then beat the whites until very stiff. Cut and fold the yolks into the prepared whites and then turn into a pan and cook slowly. Fold and roll and turn on a hot platter.

Fried eggs and omelets may be garnished with ham, bacon, parsley, finely chopped pimientos and green peppers.

To make variously flavored omelets, prepare the omelet as for plain and then just before turning and rolling add the desired flavoring. Then roll and fold the omelet and turn out on a hot dish. Have the filling heated before spreading on the omelet. Left-over vegetables and bits of meat may be used in this manner for attractive dishes.

The Banana to the Rescue

Fried Bananas.

PEEL the bananas and then cut into two; roll in flour and then dip in beaten egg and roll in fine crumbs. Fry until golden brown and serve with broiled steak or chops or chicken fricasse.

Bananas a la Southern.

Cut six bananas in half, then lengthwise. In a hot frying pan brown 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup sugar, add ½ cup boiling water. Put in bananas and cook until tender. This is delicious served as a vegetable for a dinner.

Banana Fritters.

Place in a mixing bowl 1 cup banana pulp, yolk of two eggs. Beat to mix and add 1½ cup flour, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1½ teaspoons baking powder.

Beat to mix and then cup and fold into the mixture the whites of 2 eggs, beaten stiff. Fry in deep fat until golden brown and then serve with banana sauce.

Banana Sauce.

One-half cup crushed banana, ½ cup sugar.

Banana Custard Pie.

Pare and then rub through a fine sieve sufficient bananas to measure 1 cup. Place in a mixing bowl and add ½ cup sugar, juice 1 lemon, ¼ teaspoon grated rind of lemon.

Stir to mix then add slowly, beating to mix 1 cup milk, 1 whole egg, yolk of 1 egg, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Beat to mix and then pour into a plate lined with plain pastry. Bake in a slow oven for 25 minutes and then cool. Use the white of egg and ½ glass of jelly for meringue.

Havana Banana Pastry.

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar.

Place in a mixing bowl and sift to thoroughly mix. Now rub into the prepared flour 8 tablespoons shortening and then mix to a dough with ½ cup of ice cold water. Roll the pastry on a slightly floured pastry board ¼-inch thick; cut in oblongs 3 inches wide and 6 inches long. Peel the banana and lay on the pastry, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon brown sugar, pinch cinnamon, pinch nutmeg, ½ teaspoon butter.

Brush the edges of the pastry with cold water and press firmly together, inclosing the banana. Lay on a well-greased and floured baking sheet, placing the side which was fastened together down. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven for 18 minutes. Serve just as you would other pastries.

Bananas a la Jamique.

Peel 3 bananas and then cut in half. Place in a bowl and sprinkle with the juice of 1 lemon. Let stand for 1 hour to marinate and then dip in batter and fry until golden brown. Lay on a thin slice of sponge cake and spread the cake with pineapple jam. Pile high with fruit whip and garnish with finely chopped crystallized ginger.

Grace at Mealtime Makes a Crust Like a Feast

IN the mad rush and whirl of today's living we are forgetting to teach the tiniest members of the family how to return grace at meal time. It is a beautiful custom, where there are several children, to teach each one a different grace and call on them at different times, and not forgetting to have a time for father and mother.

It matters not how simple and plain the food may be, a beautiful grace at the beginning of the meal can make of it a feast, and even though your dinner may be perfect in detail and lavish in its food display, without this blessing—well, it's just not a dinner; the one thing is lacking. Teach your little ones how to return thanks. Any of the following can be learned by the tiniest of tots.

Heavenly Father, up above,
We thank Thee for Thy care and love;
Bless the food before us spread,
Feed our souls with heavenly bread.
Amen.

O, grant Thy blessing, God, to rest
Upon this meal to make it blest;
And help us all to feel how good
Thou art to give us daily food.
Amen.

Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest
And make the meal Thou givest blest.
Amen.

HOW many of us are idly wishing to be good, when we have not yet realized the first step toward it—to be good for something?

Have You Ever Tried These?

Marshmallow Gingerbread.

MELT ½ cup shortening, add 1 cup molasses, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup sour milk and 2 1-3 cups flour mixed and sifted with 1 teaspoon each of salt, ginger and cinnamon, 1¾ teaspoon soda and ¼ teaspoon clover. Beat vigorously and bake in greased and floured muffin tin. Remove from pans, take off top part way and insert two mars' mallows, each separted in halves, in the opening and serve hot.

A New Fruit Cocktail.

A piquant fruit cocktail suggests a delightful surprise in its combinations. Mix together ½ cup powdered sugar, ½ cup orange juice and 1-3 cup grapefruit juice and chill. Remove pits from 1 cup of canned cherries, either white or red and cut canned pears in cubes to the amount of 1 cup. Place the fruit in cocktail glasses, fill with the liquid and sprinkle each service with ½ teaspoon of chopped crystallized ginger.

Marshmallow Fudge Cake.

One-half pound chocolate, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup milk, sweet or sour; ½ cup fat, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup boiled coffee, 1½ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cups flour, 1½ boxes marshmallows, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Melt chocolate over hot water; add egg yolks and very slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over hot water until mixture thickens then set aside to cool. Cream the fat and add sugar slowly; add vanilla and coffee alternately with flour mixed and sifted with soda and salt. Add chocolate mixture, beat thoroughly and bake in 3 square cake pans lined with greased paper. Remove cakes from tins as soon as they come from the oven. Place marshmallows immediately between and on top of the cake. The heat of the cakes will cause them to melt slightly and adhere to the cake. Cover with fudge frosting.

Fudge Frosting.

Two squares chocolate, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, few grains salt, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup milk.

Melt chocolate over hot water, add sugar, flour and salt mixed together and when smooth add milk slowly. Cook until it spins a thread 1 inch long. Add butter and vanilla, beat until of the right consistency to spread without running and pour over the marshmallows. If frosting becomes too thick set the pan of frosting over hot water and stir until frosting softens and then pour over the cake.

NUT CAKE.

Half cup of butter, 1 1-2 cups of sugar, 3 eggs, 2 1-2 cups of flour, 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup of any meats of nuts preferred or at hand. Rub the butter and sugar to a light, white cream; add the eggs, beaten a little, then the flour, sifted with the powder; mix with the milk and nuts into a rather firm batter, and bake in a paper-lined tin in a steady oven, 35 minutes.



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What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited By Anne Rittenhouse

Vogue for Clothes Accessories in Sets Continues

Women Have Not Tired of the Trick of Wearing Matching Gloves and Handbags, Hats and Scarfs, Bandeaux and Corsage Flowers.



THERE is a strong fad for wearing things in sets. Some of them we have seen for several months, some of them for a year or more, and some of them are novel.

There are, for instance, sets consisting of scarf and hat or cap. Some of these are of camel's hair and of other soft, shaggy wool, such as were worn by every skating flapper last year, and by a great many other people, too.

Of the novelties, there are bandeaux of flowers, with corsage bouquets of flowers to match. Sometimes small flowers are mounted on a bandeaux of silver ribbon, and matching small flowers are grouped into a small bunch for the frock. Sometimes the bandeaux consists of a twisted band of gold or silver ribbon with a large flower at each side, perhaps of velvet and ostrich, and then the corsage flower is larger. And sometimes several matching corsage flowers are used as trimming for the frock. They are arranged in a floating group at one hip, or they are placed on each hip and on the bodice, perhaps on a lace bertha on one shoulder.

There are all sorts of other hat and scarf sets. Some are made of strips of leather looped into dozens of little sections that are fastened to a foundation of satin or velour. Some are made of one of the quilted fabrics that persist in fashion. Of this material is another set consisting of jacket and hat—jumper jacket, and hat sometimes big, and sometimes small, for dancing in the afternoon.

There is a growing use of the initials or monogram for decorative purposes. The letters of the alphabet have a distinct decorative value, and it is clever of the dressmakers to have seized on it. The monogram or else the initials are embroidered on hats and scarfs, just as they are on blouses and handbags. Sometimes they are painted, for there is a great vogue for painted bits of finery—gloves with painted cuffs, handbags with painted decoration and then these painted initials on suede scarfs and hats.

As for the glove and bag sets, these came over from France last summer, but they proved so attractive that they have persisted. Another thing that perhaps kept them in exclusive fashion was their rather high price. The fashion could not be run into the ground, as the fashion for quilted blouses was, so far as women who like to do the exclusive thing in dress are concerned—it cost too much, and could not be duplicated in cheap form. So these high-priced sets of handbag and glove have continued in high vogue. With the increase in prices of imported gloves that is coming because of the new tariff, these sets will doubtless soar to a still higher price.

As the cold weather comes there will be sets of neckpieces and hat of fur. There are girdles and hatbands to match. Doubtless some clever shop will put out handkerchief sets to match—small handkerchiefs to match the lovely big ones that people are using for blouses and scarfs hat trimming.

Hands May Be Kept Fine in Winter.

THE greatest cause of chapped hands in winter is strong soap. Soap may be excellent for washing dishes, and not too strong for clothes if properly used, may be ruinous to hands. The fact is that a soap selected merely because it is good for household cleaning is never kind to hands, and a soap mild enough for hands is not strong enough for all kinds of housework. You must strike a compromise somewhere along the line.

A good thing to do is to use a fairly mild soap for dish washing—a soap that you would not consider too strong for a bath. Have on hand some stronger soap—some of the soap powders are excellent for this purpose. When you have any sticky dishes or pots and pans make use of this soap, but do not touch it with your hands. Have a spoon ready for this purpose. Once you get in the habit of looking on these things in this light, the matter becomes easy. You certainly ought not to discard a good soap powder or scouring material just because it hurts your hands when used carelessly. Ammonia is unkind to hands. But it is possible to use ammonia frequently and not let it touch your hands at all. For cleaning wash basins, it is excellent. You can pour a tablespoonful in the basin of water, and then with a little dish mop kept for that purpose, clean out the basin and the edges of the bowl. Then rinse out the mop thoroughly before touching the hands to it.

Another important factor in keeping the hands in winter is to keep them perfectly clean. Some housewives think that since their hands are in water so much of the time they do not have to wash them. However, much of the water the housewife has her hands in is not clean and should not be allowed to remain on the hands. The hands should be washed in warm soapy water and rinsed thoroughly after every immersion in cleaning water. They should then be dried thoroughly. To let the water dry on them is ruinous.

Some women have on hand in the kitchen a sweet scented hand ointment that they put on their hands after dish washing is done. This soothes the skin and takes away the odor of dish washing that sometimes clings in spite of careful washing.

Is a Woman's Work Never Done?

THE stock complaint of the housewife is that her work is never done, and she likes to quote those lines that begins: "A man's work is from sun to sun."

No one apparently disputes the fact that there is satisfaction in having work that comes within certain hours, and certainly the sense of "doneness" that comes from having "closed shop" at 5 or 6 or 7 in the evening is sweet.

But many women complain about never being through with housework without definitely trying to keep regular hours. Often the incentive of having some social engagement to keep teaches you how to get through your housework in short order. The woman who taught school before she was married and occasionally substitutes in the public schools for the sake of pin money, finds herself hurrying around in the morning with a dust mop and dish cloth many ounces lighter than those she uses ordinary days. After all, the ordinary duties of housework are capable of much compression if you only are fired with something like enhtusiasm to be through with them soon.

Of course, when there are young children the mother's possible working day stretches through the twenty-four hours. But if she has no nurse to assist her she usually finds that her husband, whose work is supposed to be of the "sun to sun" sort, helps bear the night-time responsibility when children are ill or restless.

Cross-stitching, perhaps given impetus by the vogue for Russian embroidery a year ago, is used in many ways for decoration. Tiny cross stitches are used on handkerchiefs, in black on colored linen—very, very small cross stitches. And all sorts of embroidery is done in this manner on cotton frocks for children, and on little household aprons. It is also used for such things as card table covers and napkins.

Odds and Ends in Fashions

THIN wool stockings, called gauze wool, are sold now to wear under silk stockings. This just reverses the order with some women who like the looks of wool for outdoor wear in cold weather, but who cannot stand the touch of it on the skin. These women wear a thin pair of silk stockings under their wool ones. It all depends on which type you are—the one who likes to feel wool or the one who likes to see it.

Metallic brocades are in good standing for evening frocks, as they adapt themselves especially well to the lines of the prevailing type of frock used for evening.

One of the daintiest and most popular of the new handkerchiefs shows white embroidery on colored linen. There are other white and colored combinations in which the colored linen center has an applied hem of white.

Sometimes there are applied designs of chiffon in color cut out and stitched on a silver lace Bertha.

Some of them are of fine lace, for evening frocks, and some are of soft net, pleated or shirred, edged with narrow lace.

Chinese embroidery is used in some smart handbags.

The Adventure of the Devil's Foot

Continued From Page 23

sumably the more sensitive organism, was killed, the others exhibiting that temporary or permanent lunacy which is evidently the first effect of the drug. In the second case, the result was complete. The facts, therefore, seem to bear out the theory of a poison which worked by combustion.

"With the train of reasoning in my head I naturally looked about in Mortimer Tregennis' room to find some remains of this substance. The obvious place to look was the talc shield or smoke-guard of the lamp. There, sure enough, I perceived a number of flaky ashes, and round the edges a fringe of brownish powder, which had not yet been consume d. Half of this I took, as you saw, and I placed it in an envelope."

"Now Watson, we will light our lamp; we will, however, take the precaution to open our window to avoid the premature decease of two deserving members of society, and you will seat yourself near that window in an arm chair, unless, like a sensible man, you determine to have nothing to do with the affair. Oh, you will see it out, will you? I thought I knew my Watson. This chair I will place opposite yours, so that we may be the same distance from the poison, and face to face. The door we will leave ajar. Each is now in a position to watch the other and to bring the experiment to an end should the symptoms seem alarming. Is that all clear? Well, then, I take our powder—or what remains of it—from the envelope, and I lay it above the burning lamp. So! now, Watson, let us sit down and await developments."

THEY were not long in coming. I had hardly settled in my chair before I was conscious of a thick, mucky odor, subtle and nauseous. At the very first whiff of it my brain and my imagination were beyond all control. A thick, black cloud swirled before my eyes, and my mind told me that in this cloud, unseen as yet, but about to spring out upon my appalled senses, lurked all that was vaguely horrible, all that was monstrous and inconceivably wicked in the universe. The turmoil within my brain was such that something must surely snap. I tried to scream, and was vaguely aware of some hoarse croak which was my own voice, but distant and detached from myself. At the same moment, in some effort of escape, I broke through that cloud of despair, and had a glimpse of Holmes' face, white, rigid and drawn with horror—the very look which I had seen upon the features of the dead. It was that vision which gave me an instant of sanity and of strength. I dashed from my chair, threw my arms round Holmes, and together we lurched through the door, and an instant afterwards had thrown ourselves down upon the grass plot and were lying side by side, conscious only of the glorious sunshine which was burning its way through the hellish cloud of terror which had girted us in.

"Upon my word, Watson!" said Holmes, at last, with an unsteady voice, "I owe you both my thanks and an apology. It was an unjustifiable experiment even for oneself, and doubly so for a friend. I am really very sorry. I confess that I never imagined that the effect could be so sudden and so severe." He dashed to the cottage, and reappearing with the burning lamp held at full arm's length, threw it among a bank of brambles. "We must give the room a little time to clear. I take it, Watson, that you have no longer a shadow of doubt as to how these tragedies were produced?"

"None whatever."

"But the cause remains as obscure as before. Come into the arbor here and let us discuss it together. I think we must admit that all the evidence points to this man, Mortimer Tregennis, having been the criminal in the first tragedy, though he was the victim in th esecond one. We must remember, in the first place, that there is some story of a family quarrel, followed by a reconciliation. Well, in the next place, you will remember that this idea of some one moving in the garden, which took our attention for a moment from the real cause of the tragedy, emanated from him. He had a motive in misleading us. Finally, if he did not throw this substance into the fire at the moment of leaving the room, who did do so? The affair happened immediately after his departure. Had any one else come in, the family would certainly have risen from the table. We may take it, then, that all the evidence points to Mortimer Tregennis as the culprit."

"Then his own death was suicide!"

"Well, Watson, it is on the face of it a not impossible supposition. There are, however, some cogent reasons against it. Fortunately, there is one firm in England who knows all about it, and I have made arrangements by which we shall hear the facts this afternoon from his own lips. Ah! he is a little before his time. Perhaps you would kindly step this way, Dr. Leon Sterndale."

"You sent for me, Mr. Holmes. I had your note about an hour ago, and I have come, though I am at a loss t oknow, sir, what you can have to speak abou twhich affects me personally in a very intimate fashion."

"The killing of Mortimer Tregennis," said Holmes.

"What do you mean?" he asked at last.

"I will tell you," said Holmes, "and the reason why I tell you is that I hope frankness may beget frankness. What my next step may be will depend entirely upon the nature of your own defense."

STERNDALE mopped his forehead with his handkerchief. "Upon my word, you are getting on," said he. "Do all your successes depend upon this prodigious power of bluff?"

"The bluff," said Holmes, sternly, "is upon your side, Dr. Leon Sterndale, and not upon mine. As a proof, I will tell you some of the facts upon which my conclusions are based. You came down here to ask me whom I suspected. I refused to answer.: You then went to the vicarage, waited outside it for some time, and finally returned to your cottage."

"How do you know that?"

"I folowed you. You spent a restless night at your cottage, and you formed certain plans, which in the early morning you proceeded to put into execution. Leaving your door just as day was breaking, you filled your pocket with some reddish gravel that was lying heaped beside your gate."

"You then walked swiftly for the mile which separated you from the vicarage. You were wearing, I may remark, the same pair of ribbed tennis shoes which are at the present moment upon your feet. At the vicarage you passed through the orchard and the sid ehedge, coming out under the window of the lodger Tregennis. You drew some of the gravel from your pocket, and you threw it up at the window above you."

"I believe that you are the devil himself!" he cried.

"It took two, possibly three, handfuls before the lodger came to the window. You beckoned him to come down. He dressed hurriedly and descended to his sitting room. You entered by the window. There was an interview—a short one—during which you walked up and down the room. Then you passed out and closed the window, standing on the lawn outside, smoking a cigar and watching what occurred. Finally, after the death of Tregennis, you withdrew as you had come. Now, Dr. Sterndale, how do you justify such conduct, and what were the motives for your actions? If you prevaricate or trifle with me, I give you my assurance that the matter will pass out of my hands forever."

"That is why I have done it," said he.

It showed the bust and face of a very beautiful woman. Holmes stooped over it.

"Brenda Tregennis," said he.

"Yes, Brenda Tregennis," repeated our visitor. "For years I have loved her. For years she has loved me. There is the secret of that Cornish seclusion which people have marvelled at. It has brought me close to the one thing on earth that was dear t ome. I could not marry her, for I have a wife who has left me for years and yet whom, by the deplorable laws of England, I could not divorce. For years Brenda waited. For years I waited. And this is what we have waited for." A terrible sob shook his great frame, and he clutched his throat under his brindled beard. Then with an effort he mastered himself and spoke on.

"The vicar knew. He was in our confidence. He would tell you that she was an angel upon earth. That was why he telegraphed t ome and I returned. What was my baggage or Africa to me when I learned that such a fate had come upon my darling? There you have the missing clue to my action, Mr. Holmes."

MR. STERNDALE drew from his pocket a paper packet an laid it upon the table. On the outside was written, "Radix pedis diaboli," with a red poison label beneath it. He pushed it towards me. "I understand that you are a doctor, sir. Have you ever heard of this preparation?"

"Devil's-foot root! No, I have never heard of it."

"It is no reflection upon your professional knowledge," said he, "for I believe that, save for one sample in a laboratory at Buda, there is no other specimen in Europe. The root is shaped like a foot half human, half goat-like; hence the fanciful name given by a botanical missionary. It is used as an ordeal poison by the medicine-men in certain districts of West Africa, and is kept as a secret among them. This particular specimen I obtained under very extraordinary circumstances in the Ubanghi country. He opened the paper as he spoke and disclosed a heap of reddish-brown, snuff-like powder.

"Well, sir?" asked Holmes sternly, "I have already explained the relationship in which I stood to the Tregennis family. For the sake of the sister I was friendly with the brothers. There was a family quarrel about money which estranged this man, Mortimer, but it was supposed to be made up, and I afterwards met him as I did the others.

"One day, only a couple of weeks ago, he came down to my cottage and I showed him some of my African curiosities Among other things I exhibited this powder, and I told him of its strange propertise, how it stimulates those brain centers which control the emotion of fear, and how either madness or death is the fate of the unhappy native who is subjected to the ordeal by the priest of his tribe. I told him also how powerless European science would be to detect it. How he took it I cannot say, for I never left the room, but there is no doubt that it was then, while I was opening cabinets and stooping to boxes, that he managed to absartc some of the devil's-foot root. I well remembered how he plied me with questions as to the amount and the time that was needed for its ffect, but I little dreamed that he could have a personal reason for asking.

"I thought no more of the matter until the vicar's telegram reached me at Plymouth. This villain had thought that I would be at sea before the news could reach me, and that I should be lost for years in Africa. But I returned at once. Of course, I could not listen to the details without feeling assured that my poison had been used. I came round to see you on the chance that some other explanation had suggested itself to you. But there could be none. I was convinced that Mortimer Tregennis was the murderer; that for the sake of money, and with the idea, perhaps, that if the other members of the family were all insane he would be the sole guardian of their joint property, he had used the devil's-foot power upon them. There was his crime; what was to be his punishment?

"Should I appeal to the law? Where were my proofs? I knew that the facts were true, but could I help to make a jury of countrymen believe so fantastic a story? I might or I might not. But I could not afford to fail. I determined that the fate which he had given to others should be shared by himself.

"Now I have told you all. You have yourself supplied the rest. I did, as you say, after a restless night, set off early from my cottage. I foresaw the difficulty of arousing him, so I gathered some gravel from the pile which you have mentioned, and I used it t othrow up to his window. He came down and admitted me through the window of the sitting room. I laid his offense before him. I told him that I had come both as judge and executioner. The wretch sank into a chair paralyzed at the sight of my revolver. I lit the lamp, put the powder above it, and stood outside the window ready to carry out my threat to shoot him should he try to leave the room. In five minutes he died. There is my story, Mr. Holmes. Perhaps, if you loved a woman, you would have done as much yourself. At any rate, I am in your hands. You can take what steps you like."

HOLMES sat for some little time in silence.

"What were your plans?" he asked at last.

"I had intended to bury myself in Central Africa. My work there is but half finished."

"Go and do the other half," said Holmes. "I, at least, am not prepared to prevent you."

Dr. Sterndale raised his giant figure, bowed gravely, and walked from the arbor. Holmes lit his pipe and handed me his pouch.

"Some fumes which are not poisonous would be a welcome change," said he. "I think you must agree, Watson, that it is not a case in which we are called upon to interfere. Well, Watson, I will not offend your intelligence by explaining what is obvious. The gravel upon the window sill was, of course, the starting point of my research. It was unlike anything in the vicarage garden. Only when my attention had been drawn to Dr. Sterndale and his cottage did I find its counterpart. The lamp shining in broad daylight and the remains of powder upon the shield were successive links in a fairly obvious chain. And now, my dear Watson, I think we may dismiss the matter from our mind, and go back with a conscience to the study of those Chaldean roots which are surely to be traced to the Cornish branch of the great Celtic speech."

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The Voices of the Past

(Continued From Page 6)

it is admirable that gesture that they do after leaving their work-livery to draw from the violin or the cornet charming accents!

"Because men always felt the want of making vibrate the best thing they have in them; their soul. They always sang from the four corners of the world; and harmony is the only musical land where the heart knows but one patriotism and one religion. The armies in the field tramp in the mud with songs on their lips, and the sailors go to sleep rolled by the waves in whispering sad lullabies. . . .

"Oh! old house, do not mutter any longer in the hours of the night of the men's impiety.

"Look at he charming city at your feet with her new houses, her imposing hotel —of such a purity of style that we must thank the architect's pencil—her consoling hospital, her immense restaurant, her school where the small ones, their forehead leaned over their desks, will study the pages written by their daddies. . . .

"Listen without humor to this active and methodic organization which necessitates the operation of the electric cranes and the hammer blows of the riveters. If you are ever incommodated by the acute noise of the siren, remember it is the farewell of our boats, who are going proudly at large, to revictual Belgium and France, and may perhaps, by the effort of a merciful generosity—as one feed, after the masters, the dogs—give alms to the Prussians."

IT is in seeing the "man of Doorn" abandon his passive role of wood-sawer to dip—as if in ink—his pen in the lukewarm blood of "the Death," so as to rehabilitate himself before the people of the earth, and, may be, extract from it American gold . . . that these things came back to my memory. . . .

. . . On this armistice anniversary, O! women, innumerable women, who cried, but who did not doubt; who feared, but who did not tremble . . . all the countries contemplate you! . . .

. . . O! women who will wear endlessly white crepes on your arms and black crepes in your hearts, you, whose heart beatings tormented but did not shake the faith in the bosom, I would like to own all the medals and all the stars to throw them in the folds of your dresses . . . and I lay my lips on all your outstretched hands! . . .

The Peace

Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of

Woodrow Wilson

Economic Disarmament Problem at Paris

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President.

How should Germany pay her debts was the subject of the preceding chapter.

CHAPTER XLVI.

PRESIDENT WILSON had remarked ironically of the reply of the four to the Germans regarding the reparation settlement (June 11) that "it had been whittled down so that all sacrifices by the allies had been abandoned."

The president clearly perceived in connection with the economic as with the political issues at Paris that willingness to sacrifice was the cornerstone of any just settlement. There must be give as well as take. To get a league of nations, for example, there must be willingness on all sides to sacrifice certain present advantages, accept certain new responsibilities, if the future good of the world was to be served. Article X. was the "heart of the covenant," because it represented the element of sacrifice on the part of America—which America later rejected.

Similarly in the matter of disarmament, and, finally, exactly the same situation arose in connection with the proposals to meet the vast economic problems confronting the world.

Consider the two important proposals, one American and the other British, for limiting that most jealously guarded prerogative of a national government—the right to impose whatever restrictions it pleases upon the movement of goods across its frontier.

The American policy, rather vaguely expressed in the phrase "commercial equality," was set forth in Point III. of the president's fourteen:

"The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance."

The British proposal went further. It aimed to open and control co-operatively the ports, rivers and railways of the world—but especially those of the continent of Europe—to the unrestricted trade of all nations. Rivers, for example, were not to be observed by each little nation through which they passed, but were to become true world highways. Its program was expressed in the phrase "freedom of the transit."

A new freedom from petty national restrictions was implicit in both of these proposals—and both at once, of course, struck fire, for they meant great sacrifices of local rights and privileges for the good of all. Both also tended to favor the two most powerful nations in an economic sense: America and Great Britain. The "open door," "freedom of transit" are all American or British doctrines, and not easily acceptable to the other, weaker and more dependent nations, economically in the world.

Great energy had been devoted, as shown in the last four chapters, to an attempt to settle the urgent economic problems of immediate relief—food chiefly—and to reparations, especially the immediate payments in coal, cattle, ships, railway rolling stock and the like.

But as the peace conference progressed it grew clearer and clearer that it was not enough to deal merely with these urgent problems. If genuine peace was to be restored in the world there were even more important permanent economic problems to be dealt with. Among these were:

1. The right of access to the raw materials of the earth.

2. The right of one nation or group of nations to block off or restrict the movement of goods across its frontiers.

Certain aspects in these essential problems have been expressed in popular phrases, the "open door," the "freedom of the seas," "commercial equality" and the like, and within the domestic politics of many nations, especially Great Britain and the United States, one element of the problem has found expression in the struggle between policies of "high protective tariffs" and "free trade."

IN his original thinking, President Wilson understood clearly the importance of these economic considerations in the establishment of the "new order," and made "commercial equality" one of his points of settlement. This was in January, 1918. As the war progressed toward allied victory, however, and there began to be a closer scrutiny of what the terms of peace should be, criticism awakened in congress of the touchy implications of Point III.

Did the president mean the "removal of all economic barriers?" Was not this "free trade?" Here was an opening, long eagerly sought, of the republican opposition with its tradition of high tariff protection! In October the president met this criticism in rather heated letters to Senator Hitchcock and Senator Simmons, in the former of which he wrote that his proposals would "leave every nation free to determine its own economic policy, except in the one particular that its policy must be the same for all other nations, and to be compounded of hostile discriminations between one nation and another, such weapons of discrimination being left to the joint action of the nations for the purpose of disciplining those who will not submit to the general program of justice and equality.

But important as these economic considerations were, they found no place in the early drafts of the covenant. The president believed that the important thing was the political co-operation of the nations. If he could get that, economic arrangements could be left for later considerations. He knew that he would have to ask a great sacrifice from the American people in accepting the league; and no doubt he wished to avoid raising at that time such fiery controversial problems as those tied up in Point III.

IN January, 1919, however, it was urged by other members of the American delegation at Paris—James Brown Scott and David Hunter Miller and later Secretary Lansing—and the president incorporated it as "Supplementary Agreement X." in his third draft. It provided broadly, on the part of members of the league that "in their fiscal and economic regulations and policies no discrimination shall be made between one nation and another."

In the compromise British-American draft, however, which finally became the basis of discussion in the league of nations commission, this direct and sweeping agreement was reduced to the statement:

"The high contracting parties will agree upon provisions, intended to secure and maintain freedom of transit and just treatment for the commerce of all states members of the league."

This was the proposition pushed through, with but slight changes, although not without hot controversy into the final text of the covenant. Note, on the one hand, that it is much reduced in force, in immediacy and in scope (being confined in application to members, while the American idea is coupled with the principle of freedom of transit on which the British laid much stress.

This provision in the covenant well satisfied the president, for it provided for the future consideration by the league of economic relationships without involving difficult immediate agreements.

But England and France approached the proposals from entirely different points of view. The French idea was at the opposite pole from Wilson's. Wilson had thought of the principle as applying to all nations; but the French, here as in political and military spheres, considered it as applying only to the allies. They were for a limited economic alliance against Germany—as they had, with shrewd foresight, worked it out long before the war closed, at the economic conference at Paris, 1916. They had struggled for continued interallied control after the war closed and were strongly for the supreme economic council created by Wilson's resolution of February 8, though they were never satisfied with its limitation to the period of the armistice. With farsighted persistence they were working for a more permanent alliance.

THE British delegates, both Llod George and Balfour, argued vigorously that the economic life of Europe was at stake, and that the allies were now responsible for creating methods of permanent reconstruction. The problems were far greater than the economic restoration of France! The upshot was that an economic drafting committee was instituted and instructed to draw up a list of subjects for discussion.

There now developed in this committee and also in the league of nations commission (February 10), which was then discussing Wilson's proposal for an article on "Commercial Equality," a situation strikingly similar to the controversy which arose over the political guarantees of Article X. The French and Belgians wanted special, strong and immediate agreements on the part of their allies ot help maintain their economic security, especially against Germany. The Americans, fearful of their congress and public opinion, dared not go too far in committing the United States.

A compromise was reached in the league of nations commission through a proposal of President Wilson to qualify the general engagement "to secure and maintain freedom of communications and of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of all members of the league" by adding a phrase to the effect that "the special necessities of the regions devastated during the war of 1914-1918 shall be borne in mind." While this was still too vague for the French, it went into the final covenant (Article 23 e).

IN the economic drafting committee a similar controversy was raging. The British demanded prior consideration of the general regulations, with the special arrangements for devastated countries treated as temporary exceptions, while the French insisted that these special arrangements for putting their country on a footing of economic equality not only with its enemy but also with its associates was a necessary preliminary to any general agreement.

The economic commission became the largest, most ramified of the bodies of its kind. Each power added half a dozen or more experts to its original two members and it was divided into four sections and many subcommittees.

The work naturally divided itself into two main divisions:

(1) Proposals for permanent agreements among the allied and associated power.

(2) Consideration of the obligations to be imposed upon Germany and other enemy states in the treaty of peace.

The commission at once attacked the great control problem set forth in Wilson's Point III., although it was now the British and French who pressed the discussion. As early as February 14 Llewellyn Smith, British member, wrote to Baruch, American member, asking for a special committee on "permanent commercial relations," the purpose of which would be "to study by the various delegations with a view to and co-ordinate any proposals submitted by the various delegations with a view to the removal of economic barriers and the establishment of equality of trade conditions."

THE American experts appointed to this committee—L. L. Summers and A. A. Young—began work at once upon a tentative proposal carrying out the general American idea of an agreement of all countries to abstain from special discriminatory economic alliances. This was the familiar negative American proposal for breaking down barriers.

But the French, of course, wanted something far more concrete and detailed. They circulated among the members of the commission a printed draft containing a complete set of proposals. This truly notable document begins most speciously by stating that the propositions it contains are submitted in an effort to carry out President Wilson's Third Point, Article 21 of the covenant, and the terms of reference to the commission. They "to form the basis of the new economic state composed, to begin with, of the allied countries and, later on, of all the countries that are admitted to the league of nations."

Here was truly a vision of future world economic co-operation! A "new economic state!" A kind of economic league of nations!

But here, exactly as in the political league of nations, Germany is to be excluded for the time being, and even controlled economically.

There is here also another remarkable parallel to French policy regarding the league of nations. The French were for the league but they wanted all the German colonies divided up and all the territorial settlements made first. In this economic document they make a similar provision, that "throughout the period of economic reconstruction . . . it is just to reserve to the allied and associated nations . . . the right to take whatever customs and fiscal measures are required for their economic recovery."

In short, each allied nation was to have full economic license to do what it pleased in discriminatory duties and so on until France was restored. After that—presumabily when Germany had been reduced to permanent economic inferiority—why, there could be this new "economic state"! A kind of economic league of nations!

"In order to put an end, so far as possible, to international rivalries in the search for raw materials, to suppress many of the causes of the economic conflicts that endanger the world's peace, and to offset the natural inequalities arising from the geographical distribution of resources throughout the world, the allied and associated countries agree that henceforth the raw materials of industry shall be entirely free of both import and export duties."

ONE can readily see, of course, that the French proposal for the removal of duties on raw materials went far beyond the principle enunciated by President Wilson. All that the Americans advocated was the abandonment of discrimination in tariff policies. What the French demanded was the total wiping out of tariffs on certain classes of commodities among members of the league. Daring as was this proposal, however, it still fell short of the fundamental demands of the situation.

In the present-day controversies in regard to oil, for example, it is not tariffs which are in question so much as local monopolies. This is the case in the disputes of Americans and British over the oil of Persia and Mesopotamia. In Mexico the question is mainly one of internal taxation and restriction. The French proposal therefore would have contributed nothing to the solution of these fundamental problems. Indeed, at the very time this proposal was before the economic commission, the American experts learned of an intrigue in progress to obtain for France, in return for a loan, an exclusive concession to operate the state-owned oil wells of Rumania.

THE general questions continued to be shirked, instead of being met openly as they were in the commission on ports, waterways and railways, as will be shown in the following chapter. The American representatives, fearful of economic commitments, were among the most willing to shirk them. For example, on March 12 the British chairman of the subcommittee on unfair methods of competition "proposed as a second subject for discussion the framing of a draft convention concerning unfair competition to be adopted by the allied and associated powers and possibly the newly created states. In the British view such a convention would extend to other powers the agreement which it was proposed to exact from Germany."

The Europeans were showing a disposition to run away with President Wilson's modest proposition and to deduce all manner of unexpected conclusions from it, but our delegates would not be rushed.

As time passed it grew clearer and clearer that it would be impossible to come to any general agreements whatever upon these enormous and complicated problems.

In the end, the whole business of general commercial agreements was handed on almost untouched to the league of nations, as, indeed, the president from the beginning thought it should be.

Since the peace conference the league has been struggling ineffectively with the problem. Its economic committee has practically whittled the question of "equitable treatment of commerce" down to the prevention of unfair methods of competition, but cannot get much ahead even with that.

The Genoa conference likewise passed on the question to a future assembly.

But just as the allies at Paris refused in the matter of armament to impose any limitations upon themselves they were willing enough to impose them on Germany and other enemy states and even on new states. All the delegations offered drafts of treaty clauses with this end in view. These corresponded fairly well in their main feature. Each enemy power was to be obliged to grant all the allied and associated powers without discrimination "most favored nation" treatment in regard to import and export duties and all regulations pertaining to commerce. Obligations to this effect were embodied without controversy in Articles 264-267 of the German treaty and transferred in identical form to the other treaties.

THE Americans believed this obligation was all that need be imposed, as Wilson told the council on April 23. But many additional proposals were advanced, especially by the French and Italians, to force tariff concessions on Germany without reciprocal obligations. For example, Italy wished to prevent Germany from imposing high import duties on such Italian products as wine, olive oil, vegetables and fruit. The Americans fought the whole idea of this proposal bitterly. They maintained that Germany must have complete freedom in her tariff policy, subject only to the ban on discrimination.

The proposal could not be downed, however. Special interests and the desire to hamper Germany always got precedence over the requirements of a sound reparation policy based on the restoration of Germany's productivity.

Whenever the question arose of special obligations to be imposed on the enemy without reciprocal observance of them by the allied an dassociated powers, there was always a fight over the duration of these requirements. The French always stood at the head of a continental group eager to stretch these disabilities over as long as period as possible. The Americans, the champions of economic liberty, always fought to cut the period down. It was finally agreed that general articles should last for five years unless prolonged by the council of the league.

In conclusion it may be said that while practically no progress was made by the peace conference toward solving the great and vital problems connected with "commercial equally" and "access to raw materials," there was undoubted value in the mere effort to consider them, for in this way a group of questions of the utmost importance to the future of civilization were called to the attention of thoughtful men. For how can there long be peace among nations which are employing against each other, without restriction, all the weapons of economic warfare? And how can there be peace when a world growing yearly more crowded is depended for access to indispensable raw materials upon nations which hedge about these resources, without restriction, with every sort of customs barrier, or, indeed, control them through monopolistic concessions or by special forms of taxation?

There are questions clamoring for studious and sensible consideration, and the world has at least to be thankful that the beginnings were made at Paris.

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(To Be Continued Next Sunday).

BIRTH STONES . . . . . Continued From Page 7

fake stones among the real—the same odd setting—everything!

He had it back in his hands again—and it felt good. The least he could do now—with this, and the detective in the next room, was to get a showdown.

"Now, I tell you," said Volpe starting after it. "I haven't had time to get that ten thousand yet. It was too late when I got around to the bank."

"You can give me your check for it," said the man gazing at him, "can't you?"

"I might, yes," he answered, working along. " Only my balance won't let me—not just now. I'll have to go and get the money myself—tomorrow, maybe."

"Tomorrow! Maybe!" said Coogan after him, his voice rising.

"And, besides," said Volpe, "there's another thing come up. My workman didn't show up that I counted on coming to do the resetting for me."

"Didn't show up!" said the big man, looking ugly now.

"So I can't pull the thing off for you tonight."

"Not tonight!" said the man. "I've got to have it tonight! That's all!"

"Say, listen," said Volpe next. "What's the hurry in this thing?"

"I've got to have the money, right off—that's what—in my business! Or I go broke. Right now. Tomorrow."

"I understand," said Volpe. "That's all right. That's easy on that necklace. If everything is the way it looks on the surface. But what I mean is—what's the hurry about this work of mine on the necklace? Why must I have it back always on the minute?"

And he got no answer.

"In other words," said Volpe, coming stronger, "what's the idea of your sliding in here by night with this thing, and having it to take away with you in the morning?"

"It's my wife," said the big man finally.

"Your wife!"

"I wouldn't have her know about this—now—not for the world!"

"What is it—hers, and not yours?" said Volpe—thinking now he had the trail.

"No. It's mine. That is, I paid for it, and gave it to her!"

"Oh!" said Volpe.

"And just as soon as collections come right, in my business, I'll straighten it all out."

"Maybe you will. Maybe you won't."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean we'll know better—when we put that up to her!"

"But you won't put it up to her!" said the big man, sticking out his jaw. "You'll let me have it back—now!"

And Volpe stepped away from him.

"You'll let me have it," said the big hunky—stepping toward him. "Now!"

"Yes, I will. Yes," said Volpe—raising his voice, so the detective in the next room would get it. "When you put my ten thousand back in my hand."

"You'll let me have it! Right now!" said the big man, getting red and reaching over and starting to break off the hand Volpe had it in, at the wrist.

That was the cue for the detective in the next room.

"Just a minute!" he said, stepping out.

And the big roughneck looked back at him over his shoulder.

"What are you—" said McConnell, "getting threatening?"

"Who are you?" said the man who claimed he owned the necklace, setting his small blue eyes on him.

And the officer showed him.

He stopped there, after a minute—his breath coming hard, and his face getting mottled—the way those full-blooded ones do.

"Now what's your game?" said the officer. "You slip in here with $75,000 worth of jewelry loose in your side pocket. And you want to have it replaced by other fake stuff. All in a night! So you can take these substitutes right back. And when this man asks you for an explanation, you beat him over the head, and start taking it away from him—to run off with. What's the idea?"

THE big man looked up at him, with his little eyes red like a cornered bull's, and said nothing in answer.

"What's the explanation?" the detective asked him again.

But he wouldnt' speak.

"All you say is your wife wants it in the morning. Maybe she does. I don't know! But you're entitled to show us. This man's got $10,000 in there. He's entitled to something more than a beating from you."

"On your own say so, I've got to see your wife now," Volpe came in. "You say it's her property!"

And when he didn't say anything yet, the two others took a look at one another.

"Now, listen," said McConnell, the detective. "You can do one of two things. It's up to you. You can show us—take us around to your wife now, at home. Or you can come with me, and have her give her explanation—to headquarters!"

And the big fellow gave a groan too loud, almost, to be natural.

"I won't. I can't," he said. "It might kill her."

"Kill her."

"The wife."

"Ahah," said McConnell, looking over at Volpe. "How's that?"

"She don't know anything about this. She thinks we're on the top of the world yet—instead of just scraping bankruptcy!"

"There's others," said the detective, watching him, "that have had to hear it before!"

"Not the way she is," said the man, who had introduced himself as Coogan, and went on and told them how it was with her.

"I can't have her know," he said. "I won't. Not till she's—over it!"

"At that," said McConnell, giving Volpe a look again, "there's other women have gone through with it without being millionaires!"

"I know," he came back. "But it's the sudden bump, coming just now—when she's been thinking up to date everything is going wonderful for us. And then all at once a fall from the top of the world! I can't have it—not now. You know yourself how women are—on luxury, and all that! How much more it means to them—and all that!"

"And then you've got to remember—another thing," he said, going on when nobody answered—arguing, with the sweat pouring down his face. "You know how it is with the first one! They're scared to death, afraid they'll die!"

"There's got to be a first at that," said McConnell, the detective.

"I know," he said. "But this is different. She's not strong—not a bit! And she thinks she's going to die! And she might, at that! You know how women are—how they see things ahead we don't at all."

"What does the doctor say?" asked McConnell, the detective.

"He don't see it—quite so bad as she does. But he admits himself we've got to be careful. Help all we can! You see—you see how I'm fixed," he said, arguing. "I wouldn't take a chance with that little girl—for the world!"

And then he stopped for a minute.

"But where do the diamonds come in?" McConnell, the detective, asked him. "The necklace?"

"That's our luck, she claims."

"Your luck!"

"Our lucky stones!"

"Oh."

"You know how women are—about things like that! Superstitious—all of them. I never knew one that wasn't yet. And especially now—now—at times like this. And then her father was a sporting man—too. A kind of a high-class sporting man."

"I see," said McConnell, keeping his face still. "And so?"

"So you see, don't you? You know how women are—over anniversaries and all that. Diamonds were her birthstone. So naturally I gave her diamonds. When I was way up! I gave her this—this necklace. Just to show her—and the rest of the world—how she stood with me. You know how the women are—how they've got to show the neighbors—the other women—if things are going right—if you're prosperous. And what their husbands think of them!"

"I know," said the detective.

"So naturally she thought the world of it—and what it stood for—every way!"

"Sure. She would!" said McConnell.

Volpe sat all the time and watched them.

"They hitch up more to things like that than we do."

"Sure."

"And there is another turn to it—that she worked out in her head, besides—what it meant to her—good luck and all that!"

"And that was?" said McConnell.

"That was that I was born in April, too."

"April?"

"You know. Diamonds are the birthstone for April."

"No," said McConnell, the detective. "I guess they forgot to tell me about that."

"And then again," he was going along. "You know. Next month! That'll be April, too."

"I get you," said the detective, giving Volpe another look.

"So there's three times it's said to be our lucky stone. You know the way they figure—the women—on things like that!"

And the detective and Volpe swapped looks again.

"So that's how it is about the necklace. It's her mascot. She's got to have it with her all the time now. From now on especially! That's why I've had to come sneaking in here, when I saw the chance."

"Oh, that's it," said McConnell, the detective, giving Volpe a comical side look.

"For she's got to have it with her. And more and more every day now, of course. And then naturally, she's got to have it on her or she'll just naturally die."

"Well, she can have it, can't she—if you can prove this up?" said the detective, looking over at Volpe.

"Sure," said Volpe.

"What good will that do—after she knew! She might as well have glass bottles," said the man, and wiped the sweat from his face. And McConnell looked at Volpe and Volpe looked back.

"That's a new one," said McConnell.

"Don't you believe it?" said the big one, bristling up.

"I might, and then again I might not. But that don't make any difference, what I believe. I don't have to believe. It's simpler than that."

"Simpler!"

"I'll know soon enough—when I see her!"

"But you won't see her!" said the big man. "Not if I know it."

"Oh, yes, I will—either with you with me friendly; or with you down at headquarters—whichever you like best!"

"You'll kill her," he hollered. "That's all."

"Probably I will," said McConnell, the detective, looking at Volpe, "if there's anybody there to kill!"

But the big man took no notice of that crack.

"And if you do—if you hurt her any way," he went on. "If you harm her any way, I'll get you—I'll smash you some day, if I spend my life at it!"

"Come on," said McConnell, the detective. "Don't start getting careless again. You're not fixed right to get rough."

"It's up to you," he said to him. "You can start a war, or we can all stroll over like friends."

"But she's in bed, with a headache."

"She'll have to get up then," said McConnell, the detective.

AND finally he gave up, and the three went over—on the bus to Riverside—and up into the apartment—all parties watching their step, not knowing just what was coming.

It was all right so far. It was his place all right—and he had it fixed up in style, too—servants and all that!

"Tell your mistress I've got to have her come out. Dress and come out—and see a couple of friends," he said to the maid—almost choking over the last word.

For McConnell, the detective, wouldn't listen naturally to his going in to seeing her alone—to frame up any story between them.

And finally, after some talk, she came out—all silk and ribbons—one of those light-hearted, henna-haired ones, that roll their own. But her eyes kind of scared at that.

"Oh, Dan," she said. "What is it? Is anything wrong?"

"No, Hone," he said, patting her on the shoulder. "No. Just some friends," he said, choking on the word again. "All it is, I want you to just tell them about your necklace."

"But what—what—" she said, chasing her big brown eyes from one to the other.

"It's all right, Hone," said the big fellow, calming her—and looking over at the other two with red murder in his eyes. "You go ahead—and I'll explain to you later."

So she told them finally about the necklace—and showed them the bill of sale, and the check she'd paid for it. Her check—he'd given her the money!

And they saw finally—they were in wrong.

She stood facing them—looking like a frightened kid.

"But who are you?" she wanted to know.

AND her husband told her—looking first degree murder at them while he talked, for she acted now as if she was going to pieces. And they were afraid they'd got in a mess—especially McConnell, the detective.

And suddenly she broke down—seemed to—throwing her arms around the big man's neck.

"Don't Honey," said the big contractor, patting her with his big fingers. "We'll be all right. We'll make it all back again."

"Sure," said Volpe, stepping forward, with the necklace in his hand—trying to fix it up with them. "And if he wants the money—the extra ten thousand—it will be all right!"

And she didn't say anything, but just buried her head deeper in the big boy's shoulders—and murder burning redder and redder in his eyes—as he looked at them and patted her.

"And if you want it—the necklace—to use—to wear any time!" said Volpe, holding it toward her, like candy to a kid, "you can have it!" We can fix it up—all right—if you want to wear it as your mascot!"

He held it up to her—and touched her and she pushed it away.

"I don't want it!" she said. "Take it away! I wouldn't wear the darn thing on a bet!"

And all the three stood waiting for her.

"Don't cry," said the big man, like somebody talking to some young kid. "Don't cry. It's all right."

At that she looked up, and she wasn't crying at all. She looked up, hanging onto the back of his neck, staring into his eyes.

"Did you do—all that—for me?" she said, staring.

"What wouldn't I do for you, Hone!"

"Take the chance of going broke—and all that?"

"But he won't—" said Volpe, breaking in again. "He'll be all right. And for the necklace," he said, offering it to her again—"we'll fix—"

"Take it away!" she said, pushing it off again. "The darn thing. I never want to see it again!"

And the big man looked queer.

"How foolish you were," she said in a kind of a sharp voice. "How crazy. To take a chance like that—just to keep me satisfied—with that fool thing!" she said in a kind of a harsh voice. "I never want to see it again!"

And the big man stood there, holding her—kind of dazed. And the other two with him! You'd think she wanted to bite him and the necklace for what he'd done!

THEN before they got over that, all at once—while they stood around looking, she threw herself on him again, and started crying as if her heart would break! And he patting her, and trying to comfort her—to keep her from tearing herself to pieces.

"Don't! Don't!" he said. "There's nothing to cry about any more."

And all of a sudden she stopped—and looked up again!

"I'm not crying—" she said. "That way!"

"That way!" he said, looking down at her like a man in a trance.

"I'm the happiest woman in the world," she said, and started in crying again—for the night apparently.

And Volpe stepped up and laid the necklace finally on the table, making signs to the big man where he stood, holding her.

"Come around tomorrow," he whispered to him over her head. "We'll fix it up in the morning."

And then the two backed out—and let themselves into the corridor.

They were out in the street before either of them spoke again.

"You know how women are!" said McConnell, the detective, imitating the big man's voice.

"Did anybody? Ever?" said Volpe, the jewel broker.

"I've got one just like her at home," said McConnell, the detective.

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Where Old Glory Floats O'er the Flowing Bowl

Continued From Page 9

the prison who is so expert that he is in quite a demand. The profits of his work go to his family and to a fund that is to be given to him at the expiration of his prison sentence.

Like all government officers, the white wardens and officers are underpaid. The man to whom the duty of executing falls deplored the fact that, in addition to his many other duties, he had sometimes to dispatch as many as a score, and that for this work he did not even get a bonus. He pointed to the fact that in Sing Sing the executioner was relieved of many other duties and, besides, receives a bonus for each man to whom he meted out the supreme penalty.

Perhaps I have dwelt too much on the political side of the Philippines.. There are many sides. The archipelago is a most pleasant place to live; it is filled with little known natural resources and offers to anyone, who is willing to try, an easy and profitable living. In fact, riches have come almost without exception to those who have directed their affairs energetically and with wisdom. The scenery is wonderful and enhanced by the luxuriant vegetation, high mountains, countless streams, waterfalls and the sea. The sunsets are gorgeous and infinite in variety. But, in my opinion, all of the benfits to be derived will never be attained unless the United States maintains a strict suzerainty for some years to come.

Mr. Kipling said that East and West
Could never meet, no fear!—
BUT
We're jazzing with the Orient—
He's jolly wrong, Old Dear!

IF you wish to do this story properly, shake the dust from the atlas, open it, and glance at a map of the world, focusing your particular attention on the Pacific ocean and the countries to the west. There you will find the locus of the only original international boom of today. Ever since the Washington conference, whereat we Americans suddenly concerned ourselves tremendously with places in the Far East which formerly meant little more than the label on a box of tea, the Orient has caused more conservative newspapers to splash multi-column headlines all over the front page than at any time since the Boxer rebellion. And, according to those who know the Orient as well as they know these United States, this sudden appreciation of the "news value" of the Orient, and its concurrent overshadowing of European events, is only the sizzling of the firecracker which shortly will explode and cause the world to forsake its Europe and devote its time and interest to a consideration of the Pacific and the lands which it borders upon or surrounds.

East is meeting west, and the east is greeting western ideas and customs to the tune of American jazz music. In fact, there is not a hotel of any importance between Pekin and Manila, via Tokio and Yokohama, which has not its "Broadway orchestra," and the complete scores of the latest New York hits. Japan revels in this music, and is even discarding the samisen for the saxophone and its allied yankee syncopating instruments.

And this jazzing of the west into the east is only the underlying and possibly basic foundation for the closer intercourse, better understanding, which is to come.

We were three days out of Vancouver on the "Empress of Asia," the fastest steamship on the Pacific, bound for Yokohama via the northern route which just skirts the Aleutian Islands. These comprise the far-flung achipelago which was rather "thrown in" when Russia sold Alaska to the United States. It is of such extent that, during the summer, when the steamers pass close to the islands, one can see for almost an entire day the snow-capped peaks of their mountains, rising sheer from the sea. This route from Vancouver to Yokohama—a nine days' trip—is much shorter than any other trans-Pacific course.

On that third day I had just done my eight rounds of the deck, comprising the "mile constitutional," when I decided to see who and what were of interest in the smoking room. The passenger list was rather intriguing because of its cosmopolitan character, and the diverse places of residence which the travelers claimed as home.

I had a rather hazy idea that there really were such places as Kamchatka, Bangkok, Saigon and Yokohama. Indeed, Kipling, Burton Holmes, Julian Street and others had placed such localities in my mind, but in the same detached manner that Sir Gilbert Parker had visualized Quebec under the French regime.

I had seen huge steamers shoulder their way into the port of Vancouver, and had watched strange passengers come ashore, and had seen the unloading of curious Oriental cargoes, reeking with the spicy odors of the Far East. But all that was as remote as the setting and characters of the "Arabian Nights."

The bridge game which followed my desire to explore the smoking room did more to make me understand the "rest of the world" than the writings of any of the gentlemen mentioned. Before long I was seated with a very polished man from Kamchatka, a resident of Bangkok, and a Japanese paper manufacturer from Tokio. I soon discovered that knowledge of bridge is not restricted to the suburban districts of New York (wherein I had come to regard my game with considerable esteem), but that the unfortunate player from the home of the game was completely outclassed by men who are popularly supposed to be "furriners" of the deepest dye.

Any one of them could write a book on bridge. Each spoke my language as well as several others, and could discuss, from personal experience, the general and specific affairs of almost any part of the world.

That was the first enlightenment; it brought home the fact between Kamchatka and the Malay peninsula there is a very busy, pulsing, intelligent Far East, which is rapidly becoming active in world politics, and one which is destined tremendously to increase in power and scope in the future.

Ten years ago, as a newspaper man in Seattle and other cities of the Pacific coast, I became thoroughly "fed up" with the oral ammunition of real estate and other boosters who cried of the great possibilities of trade with the Orient. I became sick and tired of what I analyzed as "hot air;" I thought that their prophesies were as illusory as the idea of holding conversation with Mars, but in that smoking room I changed my mind abruptly.

The Bangkok man conducted a big business in imports from Europe and the United States. A trip of three or four months meant nothing to him. He was as familiar with London, Paris and New York as with Tokio, Pekin or Batavia, Java.

The man from Kamchatka was returning from the United States, where he had closed a deal for the disposal of a large number of furs from Siberia and northern China. He also had big fishing and canning interests in Kamchatka, which is, by the way, almost as large as Washington, Oregon and California put together. The concessions, granted under the czarist regime, are recognized by the local governor, whose unquestioned authority is supported by a small garrison. The governor, he said, was appointed by the czar. He remarked that Lenine-Trotsky concessions were not worth the paper on which they were written. He also said that the east coast of Kamchatka, warmed by the Japanese current, has about the same climate as our Pacific coast. Its streams and coast waters swarm with fish; its lands are fertile and have large mineral deposits; while its hinterland, facing Siberia, and cold without the warmth of the current, is rich in fur-bearing animals. Oil is also there in abundance, if the presage of the slight development is correct.

The Japanese player had just returned from London, where he had attended a conference concerning the paper industry. Beside that interest, he was director of a score of hydro-electric plants. Incidentally, he was playing bridge with us because he could find no one on the boat who could beat him at Japanese or English chess, at both games he was an adept.

MY geography was as bad as my bridge. The conversation hopped, skipped and jumped all over the world, and absolutely floored me. I have also since been glad that the Japanese gentleman did not play for money, though Bangkok and Kamchatka did.

The smoking room was certainly the acid test for me. From a "bright young feller" in geography, and one who could play a fairly reasonable game of chess, to say nothing of making money at bridge on the commuters' trains to Connecticut and New Jersey, I became an "also ran," unable to compete with Kamchatka, Bangkok and Tokio.

That should be ample proof that the Far East is waking up, and is waking up very fast. Already its renaissance has caused considerable activity in our Pacific coast cities. The United States shipping board has flung into the Pacific a fleet of ships which, while they may not be adding to the coffers of the treasury, are competition very, very keen.

More people are traveling to the Orient than ever before, and the contact between Oriental and Occidental is causing an unprecedented boom in the Far East, and is resulting in steadily increasing trade—and with it, prosperity.

At Kobe we found preparations for the entertainment of the Prince of Wales; his ship, the "Renown," and an accompanying cruiser, the "Durban," were in the harbor. A big poster told us that a jazz dance was to be held at the Oriental hotel, and that the jazz music was to be furnished by his royal highness' orchestra from the "Renown." Of course, the jazz tunes were American.

I must say that my recollections of history classes in which figured King George III.'s colonial policy, Lord North, and the subsequent misunderstanding in 1812 were rudely jolted when we heard the words, and danced to the perfectly jazzed tune, "Ma-a-a-my, Ma-a-a-my. The Sun Shines East and the Sun Shines West, But I Know Where the Sun Shines Best"—and rendered by seven of the Prince of Wales' own orchestra. These musicians were picked men, all with decorations, and service records a yard long. Their music was splendid and kept on until well after midnight.

Among the best dancers were Japanese women dancers, in native dresses and curious little shoes, like sandals. They danced with white men who were in conventional evening dress. The scene was not unlike that of the Ritz or the Biltmore in New York, excepting, of course, the color and atmosphere lent by the Japanese kimonos. Those proved that east was meeting west. The picture was cosmopolitan and as colorful as a Japanese flower garden. Yet the men who were seen publicly in the company of Japanese women were ostracised by their own race socially; but apparently they did not care, for their companions were wonderfully gowned, were good dancers and excellent companions.

It is a very old story which relates that the Prince of Wales has shown himself to be a good sport. But he made an especial hit in Hong Kong, where they are still talking about him.

A very wealthy Chinaman, it seems, asked his permission to erect a statue to the Prince of Wales, and place it in "Statue Square," with other statues of Britain's royalty. The prince suggested that, instead of spending the money for decorative purposes, he might better establish a club for Hong Kong's ex-service men. The plan was fulfilled, and from now on the prince will be perpetuated by a living and active memorial, instead of being remembered by the bronze statue which commemorates the Duke of Connaught, Queen Victoria, King Edward, Queen Alexandra and others who have so been honored.

When I left the United States, I had the assurance that prices had not gone up in the Orient. And when I arrived in the zone of the alleged "exchange prosperity," I found that things cost about half as much as in our large cities. Although labor is paid more than before the war, I found that "rice power," represented in terms of man-power, was the standard of labor conditions.

"Rice power" is a term applied to manual labor, and signifies the price of rice converted into labor, just as our middle western farmers base the prices of hogs on the cost of corn, or, in other words, corn converted into pork.

I HAD never realized that man could compete with a horse, but when I saw the work of the Japanese and Chinese coolies, I had to admit that a horse had no standing whatever in the community. The grain which a horse requires would feed three or four coolies, and after a hearty meal two could strap up one horse, or perhaps two, and carry it or them away on bamboo poles.

But since east is meeting west, it might not be a bad idea to chronicle the "Topside Bargains," which appeared with a subhead, "Too Much Progress," in "The London Star." This writer says, "When the heathen in his blindness sets out to civilize himself, he is generally in such a hurry that he makes an ungodly mess of things."

The latest victim of the march of progress is China. Since the fall of the Manchu dynasty the Oriental has been adopting western ideas in large gulps, with the result that indigestion has set in.

But now the chief of police in Shanghai has put his foot down. He can't stand it any longer, and has issued an edict saying that this civilization business must stop.

It is the ladies that are the trouble. When they get a craze they get it badly, and some of them have been going too far, or, to be exact, not far enough for the chief constable.

The official notice is a warning to Chinese women against aping foreign fashions by showing their ankles and bare arms. "Women's wearing apparel," it says, "is mostly too short, permitting the exposure of arms and ankles. The wearers are devoid of shame, and frequent public streets without embarrassment. In future all women will be arrested and fined."

One can imagine the dismay of the chief of police, a stolid stop-at-home old gent of the ancient regime. Only a few years ago his women folk were wearing long trousers down to their ankles, and had their feet cramped into shoes several sizes too small.

Then at one swoop they leaped out of that archaic costume into peek-a-boo blouses, low-neck jumpers and cob-web stockings.

And P. C. Wun Lung's pig-tail stood right on end at the sight.

He saw the Chinese flappers, Miss Phyllis Ah Sin and Miss Trixie Hi-Hi, waddling along to the pictures, or sitting in the local corner house eating chop-suey and powdering their noses in public.

He saw the wife of his bosom, Mrs. Wun Lung, wearing champagne stockings and letting all the world know that she wore them, or reading Ethel M. Dell and smoking cigarettes when she ought to have been cooking the shark-fin soup.

"If this goes on," he said, "they will be getting like those dreadful English people, and then I shall have to wear a wrist watch and learn to jazz." So he decided to nip this civilization in the bud.

THE trouble is that the ladies were in too much of a hurry. Progress is all right, but one must progress slowly, and the Chinese women ought to have broken the news gently to the old man.

They should have started as we did, with kirtle and stomacher, moving by easy stages to the crinoline, the low skirt and train, the leg-of-mutton sleeve, and so to the bareback costume that is now the hallmark of a higher civilization.

Then in due time we shall see outside the Shanghai Bon Marche: "Sale Now On. Topside Bargains. Muchee Good Hat Allee Samee. Regent Stleet, 200 Taels, Knockee Down Flom 250 Taels. First Chop Pidgin."

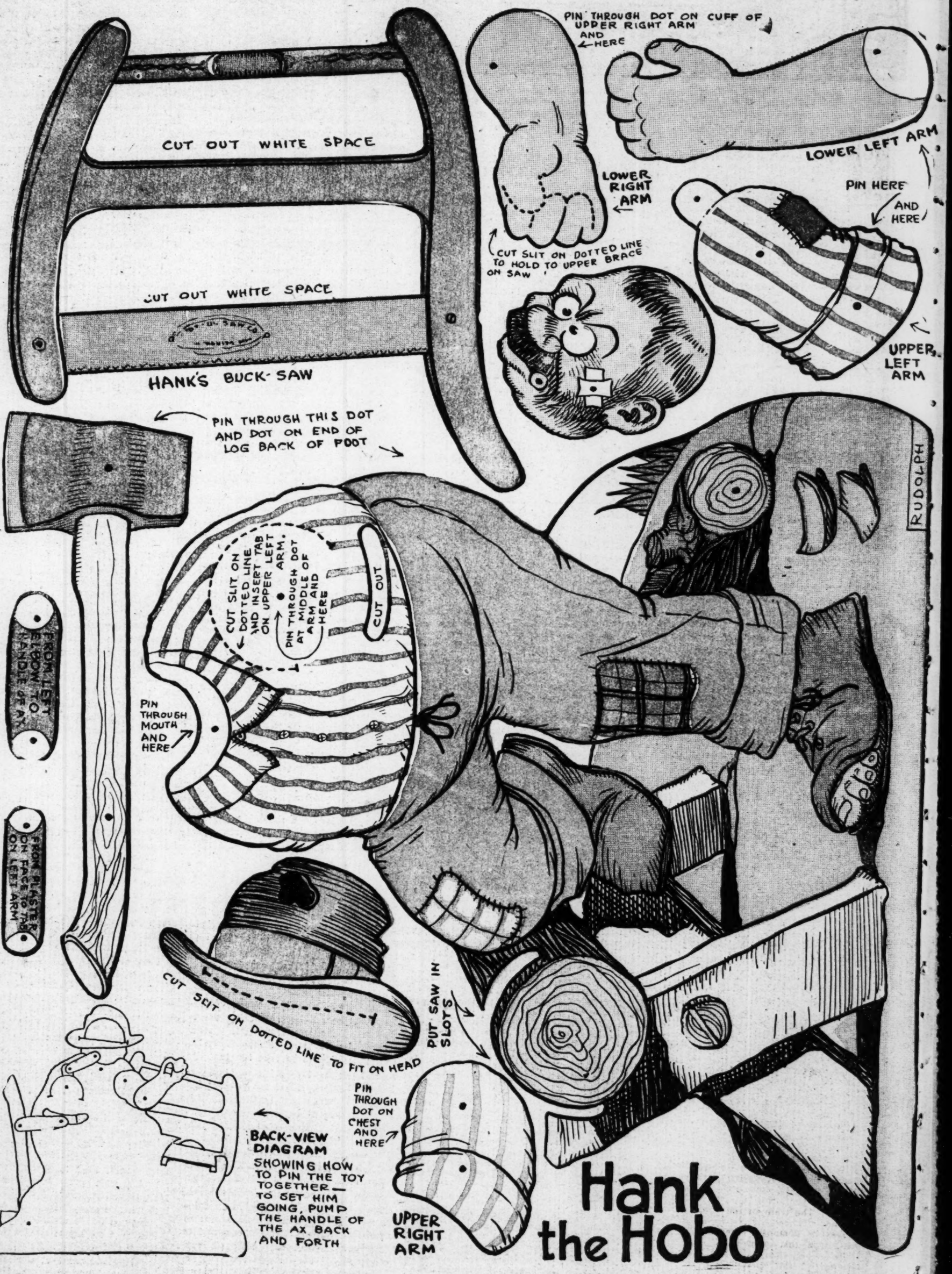
As I write this I am looking out now and then on one of the busiest, best and most beautiful harbors of the world—the harbor of Hong Kong. I work in what Mark Twain might call a three-piece suit—two bedroom slippers and a dressing-gown. With the editorial "we" is a glass of soda, with ice. But it is not all ice and soda.

Today there are at least a hundred trans-Pacific "liners" in port. And there are bare brown sails, white sails, old sampans, new sampans, old junks, new junks, tramps, freighters from every port of the world, and going to every port in the world. They tell me that this is not a busy day at all.

But even so, the strains of "All By Myself," coming up from the tea room, seem to be the final proof that east has met west, and is delighted with the introduction. Both hope that the acquaintance will be permanent.

Note—Commerce, industry, Filipino life and other phases of the Philippines will be discussed in articles to follow.

Another Colored Cut-Out Toy for Boys and Girls



BACK-VIEW DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW TO PIN THE TOY TOGETHER— TO SET HIM GOING, PUMP THE HANDLE OF THE AX BACK AND FORTH

Hank the Hobo



THE UNEXPECTED HIDING PLACE

By Marie Rich

ONCE upon a time, down by the spring where the water bugs darted back and forth among the rocks, and the shade was like a damp, cool mantle all around, lived Old Mrs. Diamond Back, and all the little Diamond Backs, right in the end of the hollow log, and they were as cozy as cozy could be. Every day they would coil themselves up on the log where the patches of sunlight came through, or burrow deep in the damp leaves, but whenever they heard the Man coming they hid as quickly as ever they could, for they were very much afraid of him, and whenever his cattle came down to the spring for a drink, Mrs. Diamond Back would shake her rattles furiously.

Now little Miss Lizzie lived down by the spring too, and each day as the little Diamond Backs lay sunning themselves on the log, she would dart back and forth from side to side on the tree trunk, and peer at them with her shiny black eyes.

At last one day Mrs. Diamond Back saw her.

"Why do you try to bite the Man's cattle when they come to the spring?" asked Lizzie Lizard when she saw Mrs. Diamond Back looking at her.

"Because the Man does not like me," said Mrs. Diamond Back, "and he will throw stones at the little Diamond Backs."

"But that is what makes him do it," said Lizzie Lizard. "If you did not try to bite his cattle, he would not throw stones at the little Diamond Backs. I heard him say he was very angry at you for biting his fine Bossy Cow, and he is coming after you with his great black gun."

WHEN Mrs. Diamond Back heard this she called all the little Diamond Backs to her.

"The Man is coming with his great black gun," she said, "for he is very angry. You must all watch very carefully, and when you see him coming get into a hole as fast as ever you can before he sees you."

So the little Diamond Backs looked warily about as they sunned themselves on the log, for they were very much afraid of the Man.

Now the Man was very angry indeed because Mrs. Diamond Back had bitten Bossy Cow, so he took his great black gun and started out to find her. He was so very angry that as he tramped through the woods the twigs snapped and the leaves crackled loudly under his feet, so that Lizzie Lizard heard him coming, and away she scurried to tell Mrs. Diamond Back.

"Quick!" she cried. "The Man is really coming with his great black gun!" And she was so excited that she tumbled right off the log herself.

At this all the little Diamond Backs began to scurry about as fast as ever they could, trying to find a hole to hide in, but the ground was so covered with leaves that not a one could they find.

"What shall we do?" they cried. "The Man is coming with his great black gun, and we cannot find a place to hide." And they began to weep.

JUST about that time Mrs. Diamond Back saw the Man coming, and she opened her mouth to stick her tongue out at him. She opened it so wide that in their fright the little Diamond Backs thought it was a hole, and right down her throat they ran before she knew what they were about.

And from that day till this the little Diamond Backs run down Mrs. Diamond Back's throat whenever they see the Man coming, for it proved a very good hiding place indeed, as the Man would never in the world think of finding them there. And he could not find Mrs. Diamond Back either, for she was so surprised she ran right into the hollow log—and so far as I know she is hiding there yet.

Love of Novelty Back of All Human Progress . Continued From Page 11

the years will bring in both of them that will alter their mutuality.

They don't even try to reckon these things. They are "in love"—that is, they are in most cases, and are assumed to be in all. This means that Nature, who has nothing to do with continued relationships, is using these two persons for her own purposes, and using her weapon of mutual attraction. If in a continued relationship the attraction should continue, so much the better; but Nature doesn't care a whit whether it does or not.

Does it?

"This, indeed, is the truth of passionate love,' writes H. G. Wells, in Marriage, "that it works out its purpose and comes to an end. A day arrives in every marriage when the lovers must face each other, disillusioned, tripped of the last shred of excitement—undisguisedly themselves."

Now when that day arrives, the parties sometimes find themselves on a firm foundation of friendship and mutual understanding. But very often they don't. And then one, or the other, or *both*, (more than 86 per cent of all divorces in the country in 1916 were uncontested) are subjected to corroding influence, day after day, of an alien temperament, then which nothing can be more deadly nor destructive of progress.

IN the great majority of these cases, the persons simply give in. There is probably the complicating presence of children; and also, there is the strong natural human tendency to follow the line of the least resistance. If this were not so, the divorce courts would be far more crowded than they are. The great Thomas Hardy, in his powerful novel, Jule the Obscure, speakes of "the antipathetic, recriminatory mood of the average husband and wife of Christendom." He is not exagerating when he says "average."

This giving in, this accepting the situation and making the best of it, is regarded as a virtue. Whether it is justly so regarded is open to question.

The fundamental right of an individual is the right to grow; it is not only his right, but his duty to the race. Whether a man or a woman is, in the larger sense, practicing virtue when he or she continues to submit to an influence that checks and paralyzs his or her growth, is by no means an established truth.

Hundreds of writers have discoursed at length about the respective rights of the individual and the community. The attitude usually taken is that they are mutually exclusive. The truth of the situation is that a community, being made up of individuals, derives its composite happiness and well-being from that of its units.

"Better hate than sever" is the same wag's formula for the religious attitude on the subject of divorce. It is the attitude that condemns people to stay together, no matter how miserable they may be.

Now unhappy people are likely to be inefficient people; they are half-hearted in their work, troubled, discouraged. The happiness of the individual means his buoyancy, his vigor, the flourishing of his best capabilities.

So when society insists that he stay in a marital atmosphere that makes him unhappy, she is subvertising her own purposes; she is losing his best efforts, and gaining nothing in exchange but the maintenance of an empty code.

This does not mean that the marriage relation is in itself a bad thing. On the contrary, marriage may be quite the finest thing in life. But it is love that unites; and so, by an inexorable logic, hate dissolves. *That is why divorce should be easy of attainment.*

Two persons form a union based upon love; when love is gone, the foundation is destroyed, and the edifice reared upon it is an empty ruin.

If either party wants his freedom, it is a sign that the union is a union in name only, a travesty upon the thing it ought to be. And surely no self-respecting man or woman will want to hold another when that other is straining at the leash.

WHEN a youth and maiden launch their matrimonial barque—to employ a time-honored figure—certainly they have no deliberate intention of steering toward snags, or foundering upon rocks. On the other hand, they are usually blissfully certain that in *their* stream of life there are no snags nor rocks, and that their union is going to be entirely different from any other that the world has ever known. They have heard of such things as marital difficulties and domestic unhappiness; but they can't conceive of such dangers in their dimming the rippling river as it appears in the bethrothal period. It just simply couldn't be, that's all! Why, they tare *they!* It's altogether different!

And so they are ready to say: "We bind ourselves in law to continue to love each other for the rest of our lives."

There isn't a doubt of their sincerity. What is lacking is their knowledge of life. *It is as impossible to guarantee that an emotion will be alive at a given time as to guarantee that oneself will be.* Both are equally subject to forces and influences outside one's own intention.

There isn't a doubt, either, that the fulfilment of such an undertaking would mean the attainment of the greatest happiness that life has to offer. Bobbie Burns's poem, "John Anderson, My Jo, John,' in which the old wife tells of how they climbed the hill together, and how hand in hand they will totter down and sleep together at the foot, has a universal appeal. There isn't anybody who wouldn't like his own life to work out that way.

But not many lives do. That is, a great many couples remain hand in hand, but comparatively few remain spirit with spirit—which is where the vitalizing, stimulating, enriching power of a true marriage lies. The majority of people have to compromise on the semblance of a true marriage. Some are not willing to do it, and they are wholly within their human rights in being unwilling.

IT is for the good of the community that people should not evade their responsibilities. No man should leave a helpless wife and children without the means of life. The welfare of the children is the concern of the state, and its only excuse for interfering in the relation of the parents.

But the welfare of the children is NOT promoted by insisting upon a continued alliance which fosters only hatred and unhappiness.

Laws to take care of their maintenance and proper custody have real concern with the welfare of the children, not laws providing for the unbroken misery of their parents. The contrary attitude—the attitude which says that parents must stay together—is built upon mawkish sentimentality, not upon psychology.

Those who protest against divorce are fond of quoting this:

"Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

It is possible to agree to that, and still believe in free divorce. The dispute is upon the promise. *No man can put asunder those whom GOD has joined—those who are joined, that is, by congeniality of spirit and mutual need.* But God has nothing to do with many joinings.

Marriage at the outset is a civil contract, and not a sacrament. Its sacredness lies in the harmony of two people, and that is something beyond ceremony, certificate, or even predicision. Time alone can show how much of a sacrament a mariage is, in any true sense.

Some persons have suggested that a uniform divorce law might help to solve the divorce problem—if problem it is. Questions of such personal nature should not be arbitrated centrally. They call for local autonomy, because different sections take on specific sectional color, due to qualities different from those other sections, and implying different needs.

Uniformity, however, would only facilitate legal procedure; it would not affect human relations. The laws of human nature, which cannot be determined by state, country, nor bar associations, are the real forces to be reckoned with, in considering divorce as a problem.

The laws of human nature, though unalterable, are adaptable. It is education, and not legislation, that will gradually modify and standardize marriage and divorce.

Let people be taught to give it their gravest consideration before they enter upon a contract that is at its best when it is for life.

Let them be taught the importance of having honesty of intention in assuming the marriage tie—of meaning to do their best.

Let them learn that, in Balzac's phrase, "love is not merely a sentiment; it is an art."

Love is an art, like all other arts, with a definite technique that must be mastered. Its aim is to stimulate and preserve interest, to avoid satiety, to ward off the sense of utter commonplaceness that creeps into most marriages.

With the first step well considered, and subsequent steps deliberately aimed toward the nurture of the love relation, the individual discharges his responsibility. If, in spite of it, developments are unhappy, if there is a lack of mutual sympathy, then it is not his fault, but the result of human complexities.

Let the individual feel that, with due regard for his or her material responsibilities, he or she has the right to extricate himself or herself from a barren situation, and to achieve a new experience that will bring deeper satisfaction.

The End.

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18 Months on the Trail of Cannibals

(Continued From Page 13.)

where some of these people have been taken to labor would dare ill-treat them, for natives of Malaita would make short work of a brutal overseer or employer. On the United States survey maps the island of Malaita is also designated by its older name of Mala, signifying "bad," and none can gainsay its right to the title.

Since Malaita held aloof from us we sought more friendly reception elsewhere.

Our sails were spread to the winds of pleasure. We cruised and explored at will. As we sailed through these dangerous seas, where peak succeeded peak above intermittent island expanses, we traversed the pearl-fishing lagoons. Here there are many beds of pearl shells, a sort of conch shell variety, and the different shells used in the making of pearl buttons, which exhibit many beautiful tints of pink, yellow or green. These shells constitute one of the principal exports, aside from copra, of the Solomons. Many sell as high as $300 a ton and bring a considerable revenue to the islanders. And besides these cameo blossoms of the deep, the beaches of the Solomons are covered with exquisite shells of different colors, tints and kinds.

It is a far cry from the Paumotus to the Solomons, but there, in these distant seas, we found Paumotuan pearl divers, their tall, sinewy, bronze-like forms comparing strangely with the black boatmen of the Solomons, and with them were some Tahitians, dropping to depths often to twenty fathoms near the lagoons and the barrier reefs.

The water was clear as crystal, as it invariably is around all coral formations. The deeper water were a beautiful purple, and passing around the edge of the roofs we found countless numbers of uncommon fish of vivid colors and strange forms. There was the sea-urchin, the odd little sea-horse and a still queerer denizen of the sea which we discovered in the brackish water along the reefs. This fish is only two to eight inches in length and has great pop eyes, but its chief distinction lies in its habit of walking on land, where it hops along by means of its seal-like flappers and climbs wind-bent trees that slant low, parallel with the ground, and are easy to reach.

In many islands I found another tree-climber; a crustacean not unlike our eastern United States lobster, but a little larger. This creature climbs cocoanut trees that lean close to the ground, seeks for the green nuts and eats them. It lives in holes in the ground and comes out at night. It uses its claws to climb with. These adventurous lobsters have a pleasant flavor, and I found them very palatable.

For many years the coral reefs of the Solomons have supplied cuttle-fish bone, which is used throughout the whole world for canaries, and is also ground up for tooth paste. This bone serves as a common food for chickens in some lands.

(Copyrigat, 1922, for The Constitution.)

(Continued Next Sunday.)

"The women who goes back to long skirts," says Dr. Tridon, "will become a prude. She will ogle every woman who dares to show three inches of her leg."

Fashion Decrees Long Skirts; Will Women Obey?

"We Won't!" Declare Women Who Have Found New Freedom and Comfort in Short Skirts; Even the Men Are Protesting



THE minds of men are just now rather generally occupied by the lengthening of the feminine skirt.

To be sure the wars and rumors of wars in the Near East have diverted the general trend of thought a bit. Then the Tiernans and the Halls have also distracted some attention from this momentous question of skirt lengths. But in spite of these diversions the minds of men are rather generally occupied with the skirt problem.

To listen in on the conversation on almost any street corner one would think (if one were the thinking kind) that this skirt length is of tremendously more importance than the fall elections or any of these fly-by-night and discovered-in-the-daylight tragedies which engross the front pages of our illustrious press.

They are down, these skirts. Some of them are trailing dangerously close to the dust. And some of them have drapes and frills that dangle on down until they manage to stir up the loose dirt on the pavements.

The girls are all doing it. A flapper's knees are seen today and tomorrow her ankles are scarcely visible. It is startling and the few grandmothers who failed to take tucks in their own petticoats are looking over their rimmed spectacles and nodding their heads in approval.

Men, in general, disapprove.

PSYCHOLOGISTS are saying the long skirt will develop a generation of prudes. The short skirt gave woman a new and splendid freedom and now the long garment threatens to take all this away from her.

"Woman must not return to long skirts," says Dr. Andre Tridon, New York's overquoted psychologist. "It will destroy her new freedom. A woman will act exactly the way she is dressed. A shabby woman has a dowdy mind; a well dressed woman is vivacious; a woman in long skirts is subdued, enslaved; a woman in short skirts is free, unhampered in mind and body."

Just as we were becoming accustomed to the snappy, comfy, modest, practical knickers, along comes the decree that woman shall be clad in a far-reaching garment.

Women who enjoy being smart have followed this dictate of fashion. Others who have a greater regard for comfort and freedom than they have for smartness have hesitated and are stamping their flat-heeled shoes, saying:

"We won't! We won't wear those horrid things!"

Well, maybe they won't.

And, after all, why should they?

Men go about dressed comfortably, or practically so, we should say. There are no additional frills that must be sent off to the cleaners or washed carefully in soap flakes. There are no ribbons to fade. There are no straps to be adjusted.

The trousers come to the shoe-tops and there is no particular necessity to worry about sheer silk hose that will "run" if disturbed the least little bit with a hangnail.

Yet, a man may look neat—if he likes. His appearance depends upon a well-brushed suit, a shave, a good hair cut, a clean collar and a shoe shine. What else is there in this matter?

A hat? Well, a man scarcely ever selects a hat that looks like anything at all, so why not leave the hat out of the argument?

NOW a woman's appearance generally has to do with step-ins that are not bunchy about the waist. A brassiere that is tight but which will not shrink when it is laundered. A camisole which has to be run with pink ribbon the last moment in spite of the fact that one cannot find the bodkin.

Hose that need a stitch or two but which will look terrible if mended, so it may be better to start out and let people believe the accident happened after one left home. A blouse which has been laundered very badly and the cuffs will not remain in place. A lace collar that pulled out during a soapflake bath.

A skirt hem that has pulled out and just has to be sewed. A sweater that has started to ravel, and, besides, the white narrow belt is dirty and must have a dip in gasoline. A marcel, which just never does look like anything. A fur that smells of mothballs. Shoes and a hat. Gloves and a coat in cold weather.

Then the string of beads and the earrings. The clasp on the beads just must go back to that jeweler and one of the screws won't work on the earring. Then there is the bead bag, the satin bag, the leather bag. It must be changed with each coming season because who ever heard of carrying a suede bag when all the shop windows are showing bags made of ostrich feathers?

The short tweed skirt era eliminated a few of these feminine worries. There were fewer skirt hems stepped out. Woman was free from trapsings if she cared to be.

Rid of some of this paraphernalia, woman was free to learn sports. She was free to walk. Had she not exchanged her French heels for low heels? She had learned to walk. Her bent shoulders were thrown back as her heels were let down to normal position. Her foot did not look quite as pretty, but oh, she was free.

SHORT skirts and low heels. She had a freedom she had never known before. She loved it. It meant health of body and a renewed health of mind.

All the criticism she accepted cheerfully, because she was glad in her new freedom.

"Let the old fogies and the prudes rave," the flapper flaunted. "I am free, free, free!"

Unhampered by long skirts, the American girl developed to an amazing independence which has been extraordinarily healthy for the country in general. Instead of vamps, the short skirt era developed pals.

The flapper said quite frankly, by her costume, "I am what I am. Let's talk about something else. For instance, do you golf? Do you swim? Are you a good motorist?"

The vamp returning in the long skirt seems to say, "I'm a terribly interesting person. Let's talk about me."

"The woman who goes back to long skirts will go back to long-winded ideas," says Dr. Tridon. "She will become a prude. She will ogle every woman who dares to show three inches of her leg. She will say 'limb' instead of leg. She will become oversexed. In a word, she will undo all the good that the short skirt has done."

Many women are rebeling against the return of the long skirt. Many are saying, "I won't wear them." But will they not be swayed by the dictate of this fashion? Will they not feel the pressure that will drive them into it?

The vamp returning in the long skirt seems to say, "I'm a terribly interesting person. Let's talk about me."



And, what is more, men are, too. There must be a change."

No longer does the short skirt rivet the attention. Certain women demand attentions of this kind. Just now the long skirt is attracting it.

But will women in general go back to long skirts? Are women freed from their slavery to fashion? Has "this freedom" made them immune to dictates that they detest? The coming season will answer all these questions.

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